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RAYNER'S ELOQUENT PLEA IN BEHALF OF SCHLEY

His Oratory Moved the Court as Well as since well as since well as since well as since we will be since we w the Spectators--Remarkable Scene Followed the Peroration.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 6.—The climax of the Schley court of inquiry came this afternoon when Mr. Rayner, the chief counsel for Admiral Schley concluded a brilliant argument of over three hours with a peroration so eloquent and impassioned that all within the sound of his voice were profoundly touched. This remarkable trial, he said, sought to condemn the man who brought to a successful termination as great a navaturiumph as was ever won. In vivid colors he painted the picture of one throughly, with Commodore Schley on the Savenger of May 21. Mr. Rayner contended that in had

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Coming to the reconnolssance of May should be fitted that it had been commodered that it had been commodered schiely on the bridge, fighting the entire Spanish fiest until the Oregon appeared out of the smoke. The thunderous lirooklyn, music for the ears of his countrymen, aroused Admiral Schley's envious foes. He pictured the victorious sallor suffering as few have suffered to trive long years while the fires of persecution leaped around him, and now awaiting the hour of his vindication in the verdict of the court.

"And when it comes," he concluded the can, from the high and exalted position that he occupies look down upon his traducers and maligners and with exultant pride exclaim:

"I' care not for the venomous gossip of clubs, drawing rooms and cliques and the poisoned shafts of envy and malice. I await under the guidance of divine Providence the verdict of posterity."

The scene in the court room as he faished with those words was thrilling.

So far as he was able to do so he used the testimony of the department's wittenesses to prove his contentions. With regard to the retrograde movement he the American ships. Captain Cook's will accept Canada's offer of a strong testimony, he said, illumined this material strong testimony, he said, illumined this material strong testimony, he said, illumined this material strong testimony and he planted himself upon the strong testimon the strong testimony and he planted himself upon the strong testimony and he planted hims nesses to prove his contentions. With regard to the retrograde movement he iscussed with greater seriousness than the other specifications, he adduced in justification not only all of Admiral Schley's reasons for believing the Spanish fleet, and that she result in the responsibility of command neces.

Mr. Rayner then discussed the testimony of Hellner and Hodgson, and in this responsibility of command neces, the battle. ish fleet was not in Santiago, bit argued that every officer charged with the responsibility of command necessarily must be clothed with discretion in carrying out instructions. He displayed good temper in adverting to the testimony of most of the officers, especially the ranking officers who seemed is contradict his client, giving them in each case credit for honesty of purpose. But with a few he dealt unsparingly, Wood, Potts and Bristol he held up to ridicule.

Captain Lemly will begin the closing argument tomorrow afternoon, as the court will not hold a session comorrow morning.

Mr. Rayner began his argument at 11:25 a. m. He paid a compliment to Judge Advocate Lemly and his assistant, Mr. Hapna, for the "most judicial impartiality with which they have managed this case."

Mr. Rayner made a plea for the consideration of questions from what was at that time Commonder Schley's point of view.

"Let us," he said," put ourselves in his place and see what the circumstances were. We all know what it would have been wise to do."

Discussing dispatch No. 7, known as the "Dear Schley" letter, Mr. Rayner ontended that the, order conveyed in that message made it incumbent upon commondore Schley to remain at Clentus and the conversation between the commanding officer of a serious matter as it could not have been meant seriously. Down in Anne Avended Landing and the beat the part of the ships in this concerning the Hodgson to the battle.

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ALL THE NEWS

Silver, 57%: lead, \$4.57½; copper, \$15.85@17. New York stocks irregular until just at the close, when there was a show of general strength and activity; money on call firm at 33.644. Chicago grain weak, December wheat closing %4% clower, corn 14.6% c and oats \$26 lower.

Everitt and "Lefty" Jones

Republicans elected their entire ticket in Mesa county.
Case of Grant Crumley, charged with the murder of Sam Strong in Cripple Creek, will probably go to the jury today. The attorneys for the railroads interested in the supreme court decision in contempt proceedings against the state board of assessors filled a motion for a re-hearing before the supreme court; six errors, all of a technical nature, are alleged.
State board of equalization will make a special levy for the purpose of establishing a sinking fund to take up \$500,000 worth of bonds due January 1, 1997.
Fort Collins has raised \$2,500 for preliminary expenses for a beet sugar factory.

Africa.

A dispatch from Admiral Cailliard, received in Paris, dated yeaterday morning, announces that his squadron is still lying before the island of Mitylene, no landing having been effected up to that time.

The elections for the municipal council of Berlin resulted in the return of 13 Social Democrats and three Liberals. The same seats were previously filled by seven Socialists, eight Liberals and one Conservative.

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MINING

ELECTION RETURNS

Complete Figures From the Various States in General Only Add to the Republican Pluralities.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 6.—Complete unofficial returns from every district of Greater New York give Seth Low. 19,500 and Wells 18,039.

Complete figures from the borough of Richmond give the presidency to slon candidate for mayor, 294,992, and Edward M. Shepard, 265,128, making Low's plurality 29,864.

Edward M. Grout, fusionist candidate:

Commission and revised returns from

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Complete but unofficial returns from New York county give William Travers Jerome, fusionist, a lead of 15.880 over Henry W. Unger, Democrat, in the race for the distribution for the fiscal program. County Judge orr will take oath of office on November 15. By payment of purchase price to Mr. Stratton yesterday, Colorado Springs now owns the seven lots at the northeast corner of Klowa street and Nevada avenue, the site of the new \$100,000 city hall.

Tom Burns will stock the Portland mill reservoir with \$6,000 bass.
College seniors donned caps and gowns yesterday.

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The state was carried on national years ago when he was elected by ssues involved in the support of Presi-49,023, and the average phrality of the lint Roosevelt and the indorsement of condidates on the Republican state Senator Foraker for re-election. In in- ticket greatly exceeds that for presi seg Senator Foraker for re-election. In Inticket greatly exceeds that for presiterviews, Senator Hanna. Governor
Nash and Chairman Dick of the Republican side and Colonel Kilbourne, Chair
of the Democratic side agree that the
result was due to the trend of sentiment in national affairs. None of these
six leaders or others in interviews on
the result refers to the silver question
as a factor in the contest.

Senator Foraker for re-election. In Inticket greatly exceeds that for president last year when McKinley and
Roosevelt had a plurality in Ohio of
66,030. The Republicans elected 68
representatives and the Democrats 42.
The state senate stands 21 Republicans
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OTHERS FOLLOW FAST BUT EL PASO SETS THE PACE

In the Shifting of Colorado Counties From Fusion to Republicanism El Paso Has Set a High Mark--Some Echoes of the Campaign.

of Richmond give the presidency to George C. Cromwell, fusionist, with a plurality of 468 over Nicholas Muller.

Democrat.

Complete and revised returns from Kings county show the election of Give den. fusionist, as sheriff over Hesterborg, Democrat. The vote was: Guden 108,050, and Hesterborg 94,244.

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(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Washington, Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt today issued his proclamation fixing Thursday, November 28, as a day of national thanksgiving. It follows:

A PROCLAMATION.

"The season is nigh when, according to the time-hallowed custom of our people, the president appoints a day as the especial occasion for praise and thanksgiving to God.

"This Thanksgiving finds the people still bowed with sorrow for the death of a great and good president. We mourn President McKinley because we so loved and honored him; and the manner of his death should awaken in the honored him; and the manner of his

Kinley because we so loved and honored him; and the manner of his death should awaken in the breasts of our people a keen anxiety for the country, and at the same time a resolute purpose not to be driven by any calamity from the path of strong, orderly, popular liberty which, as a nation, we have thus far safely trod.

"Yet in spite of this great disaster, it is nevertheless true that no people on earth have such abundant cause for thanksgiving as we have. The past year in particular has been one of peace and plenty. We have prospered in things material and have been able to work for our own uplifting in things intellectual and spiritual. Let us remember that, as much has been given us, much will be expected from us; and that true homage comes from the heart as well as from the lips and shows itself in deeds. We can best prove our thankfulness to the Almighty by the

in deeds. We can best prove our thankfulness to the Almighty by the way in which on this earth and at this time each of us does his duty to therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United "Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving, Thursday, the twenty-eighth of this present November, and do recommend that throughout the land the people cease from their wonted occupations and at their several homes and places of worship thank the Giver of all Good for the countless blessings of our national life. "In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the sell of the United States to be affixed."

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"Done at the city of Washington, this second day of November, in
the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and one and of the
Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-sixth.
(Seal)
"Theodore Roosevelt.
"By the president: John Hay, Secretary of State."

DEMAND EXECUTION OF SULTAN'S IRADE. lights on post and pinnacle and tower

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France Is Not Content With Mero
Promises of Turkey.

3y Associated Press.
Paris, Nov. 3.—This morning M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, telegraphed to M. Bapst, councilor of the French embassy in Constantinople, directing him—so the correspondent of the Associated Press is authoritatively nformed—to present today to Trewik Pasha, Ottoman minister of foreign affairs, a note asking how the Turkish favoremment proposes to pay the Lorando claim and demanding the execution of the sultan's irade dealing with that matter. The note will also require satisfaction regarding the rights of France which are defined in the various capitulations and treaties and which in some cases have not been respected and in others have been encreached upon by Turkey.

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Two hundred and ten thousand snares of common stock were sold as \$10 a.

other division of the Mediterranean squadron en route for Turkish waters four days ago.

It is pointed out that the absence of news is not surprising, as the instructions to Admiral Calillard were to steer due south and to 'avoid passing' in sight of Bonifacio, Corsica, or traversing the straits of Messina, in order or prevent his movements being signaled. The vessels of the squadron arried only a normal supply of coal, but this would be much more than mough to steam 1,500 miles, the estimated distance they must cover before eaching their destination. It is expected that Admiral Calillard will be colled an admiral Calillard will be comed at Constantinople. It is also probable that the armored cruiser Admiral Charner, which arrived at Ports Said October 31 from the far east, is being held there in order to join Admiral Calillard if needed. It is further aid that three other warships are held in readiness at Toulon' to reinforce im should, their presence be necessary.

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Dispatches from Rome assert that he second division of the Italian Med-terranean squadron, which as an-hounced yesterday left for Turkish waters with the supposed object of counterbalancing the French naval semonstration, will join the first division, which has been cruising in the mastern Mediterranean for some time. It appears also that the Greek war-ships Psara, Hydra, Spetsai and Euro-Smyrna, where is alco the Russian Mediterranean squadron. the Russian Mediterranean squadron. It is believed that the British squadron which is under the command of the Prince of Battenberg and which is now at Piraeus, Greece, will be ordered to proceed to Beyrout, Syria.

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now at Piraeus, Greece, will be ordered to proceed to Beyrout, Syria.

According to dispatches from Toulon all the officers and men of the garrison now on leave of absence have been ordered to join their respective commands immediately.

Three transports are preparing to receive troops.

The cruisers Du Chayle and Cassard are ready to sail at a moment's notice and the battleships Bouvet and Jaureguiberry will be ready Tuesday.

The work of repairing the docks was continued throughout yesterday.

YUKON NAVIGATION

PRACTICALLY ENDED.

By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorad's springs.)

Mexico City, Nov. 2.—At this morning's meeting of the Panamerican congress General Rafael Reyes, delegate for the United States, proposed that H. C. Davis, chairman of the United States delegation be elected permanent president of the Panamerican conference. Frovisional President Generaro Ralsona, chairman of the Mexican delegation, was elected vice president and Balletzar Esturphian of Salvador, sectod vice president which action was fully a sectod president which action was running out of Pelly river into the Yukon. On October 27, cake lee was running out of Pelly river into the Yukon and slush ice was running at Dawson and the river was dally expected to close. Great preparations are being different in Colorady springs.) was running out of Pelly river into the Yukon and slush lee was running at Dawson and the river was daily expected to close. Great preparations are being made at Dawson and during the winter there will be strong competition for overice travel. An opposition stage line will be put on. A large number of men are working on roads and trails and when the river freezes everything will be in readiness for stages.

The revenue cutter Rush, with Governor Brady and Rev. Sheldon Jackson on board, is cruising in the vicinity of Wrangle, visiting the various Indian villages.

The Dirigo reports southeastern Alaska as being swept with a severe wind storm and that she had a rough voyage down.

PANAMERICAN EXPOSITION
BROUGHT TO A CLOSE. (By the Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The Panamerican exposition ended at 12 o'clock tonight. At midnight President John G. Milburn pressed an electric button and the lights in the falmous electric tower grew dim for the

to bow to its wishes. The conference to bow to its wishes. The conference declared it does not wish to run counter to the request of Gil Fortoul.

The members of the arbitration and court of arbitration committee appointed by the several delegates to the conference was a several delegates to the conference was to be conference where the conference was a several delegates to the conference was several de ed by the several delegates to the con-ference were announced today. Mr. Buchanan was re-elected the United States representative. It is authoritatively rumored that Venezuela's reply to the peace message of the conference is rather embarassing, being aggressively self-assertive.

SEVERE BLOW TO EUROPEAN SUGAR. By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 3.—"The obvious and sustained friendliness of the United States government to Cuba, the impending increase of sugar production in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, added to the steady and vanid

pending increase of sugar production in Puerto Rico, Hawali and the Philippines, added to the steady and rapid development of the bect sugar industry throughout a large area of the United States, all point to an inevitable and definite decline in European sugar exports to our country. This statement appears in an interesting report from Consul General Mason, at Berlin, to the state department dated Oct. 14, showing the damage which the sugar production of Cuba in particular is dealing to the sugar exporters of Europe.

It is generally recognized, says Mr. Mason, that the beet sugar industry of central Europe is approaching a critical juncture. Germany, Austria-Hungary, France and Russia, it is stated, are-now gathering a beet crop which will yield an output of sugar far surpassing in quantity that of any previous year. Unfortunately for Germany, this overwhelming product comes at a time when industrial darvassion and a short

overwhelming product comes at a time when industrial depression and a short wheat and rye crop have seriously reduced the purchasing capacity of the poorer classes. A high commercial authority, says Mr. Mason, estimates the decline in sugar consumption in Germany during the fiscal year 1901-2 at 75,000 tons.

"To complete and still further darken the shedow" says the consult general.

a point beyond the highest productive ness of former years."

IMPROVEMENT IN MAIL

outractors who erected the buildings. Two hundred and ten thousand shares of common stock were sold at \$10 a share. The first mortgage bonds reach his destination tomorrow. The amounting to \$2,500,000, will be part foreign office has received no news in full. An issue of \$500,000 second the Mediterranean squadron en route for Turkish waters tour days ago.

It is pointed out that the absence of edness is not surprising, as the instructions to Admiral Calillard were to isseer due south and to avoid passing for the work done and no one will be rising the straits of Messina, in order to prevent his movements being signaled. The vessels of the squadron arried only a normal supply of coal, there was much petty thieving of exhibits on the part of souvenir fiends.

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dollars or more a year.

The postoffice department has no contract for direct mail service be-tween the Pacific coast and the Philment transports or by steamers to Hong-kong and thence by steamers of

MODEL DAIRY TESTS.

By Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Frank A. Converse, superintendent of live stock of the Panamerican exposition, has announced the following results of the breed tests in the model dairy:

Net profits in butter fat—Won by the Guernseys by a net profit of \$4.66.

Net profit in churned butter—Won by the Guernseys by a net profit of \$5.86.

Total solids—Won by the Holstein-Frislans by a net profit of \$25.14.

Total solids and gain in live weight—Won by the Holstein-Frislans by a net profit of \$3.65. (By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) service and commercial interess and be greatly advanced by fast mail steamers according strictly to schedule time between the Pacific coast and calling at other ports at regular intervals."

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SENATOR DAVIS' SPEECH

APPROVED IN MEXICO.

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Nov. 3.—Ex-Senator Davis' speech in the Panamerican congress upholding the territorial integration of the propriet contract could be secured. The mail service and commercial interests would be greatly advanced by fast mail steamers according strictly to schedule Benson

newed as a basis for the beginning of the service which, when fully established, it is stated, will involve an annual expenditure of approximately \$800,000.

The report shows that in June 30 last there were 267.357 miles of star route service, 183,358 of railroad routes,

45,779 of railway postoffice car routes, and almost 3,000 miles of electric and cable car routes. The annual rate of expenditure for all classes of domestic expenditure for an email transportation service has mail transportation service has mail transportation service beginning next lis contemplated that the new contracts for star mail service beginning next July shall provide for delivering mail into boxes along nearly all of the contractors general permission to subject their star route service has been list their star route service has been list in the railway mail service during the year.

BALLOON LANDED SAFELY.

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By Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 4.—In the chamber of deputies today M. Sembat (Radical Socialist), interpellated the government on the Franco-Turkish dispute, criticising the action as being taken for a material end and contending that France ought to have intervened at the time of Armenian massacres.

The foreign minister, M. Delcasse, replied that France's patience was exhausted by the Porte's breaking its own promises, France, in the present

difficulty, pursued no fresh advantage but everybody would agree that this effort on the part of France ought to at least serve to put an end to the annoyances and unjust treatment of which French works in the orient, scholastic and hospital establishments, and commercial and industrial enterprises had been the object. He added:

ded:
"Unless parliament arrests our action "Unless parliament arrests our action the government wishes to show that France, after exemplary patience, has ather things to oppose to the long and persistent refusals to do justice than simple observation. The government intervened in the quays question in order to get Turkey to fulfill her engagements. If the government had not done so there would have been an end of the numerous enterprises which France had created in Turkey, in the shape of railroads, roads, light houses and banks.

"The porte has also persisted in the refusal to relmburse MM. Tubinl and Lorando, in spite of the decrees of the tribunals in their favor. The government will only present to the Porte demands which are in conformity with its conscience, and which can be sustained to perfect transmilling of the force.

mands which are in conformity with its conscience, and which can be sustained in perfect tranquility of mind before the whole world. The debt has been reduced by a large percentage and the porte, in August, agreed to give satisfaction but on the morrow these arrangements were forgotten and others ccased relations with the Porte. There was no ultimatum, but the cessation of relations indicated that the government took the Porte's word seriously, and that it intended that the engagements entered into should be reserved to itself, fixing the moment for their execution. "Our rights are certain, and nobody will dispute them. Our action is legitimate, and nobody can take umbrage

timate, and nobody can take umbrage at it, and as our patience has been long timate, and nobody can take umbrage at it, and as our patience has been long, so our action must be more resolute." As to Armenia, M. Delcasse said that during the past three years he had not overlooked the question and while defending France's material interests, he had displayed equal solicitude for her moral interests and for our traditions. M. Delcasse said also that the appearance of French crulsers off the Turkish coast had several times proved that France had not forgotten the protection she owed to Christians, and the latter understood this. It was true that the reforms promised the Armenians had too often been the victims of unpunished outrages and that oppression also reigned in Macedonia and in old Servia. The French government had put forth every effort to restore justice and peace but France was not alone bound by the treaty of Berlin. The chamber could rest assured that the government would never forget its duties to humanity. But, it must first of all remember its duty to France.

The foreign minister's statements was greeted with applause.

M. Sembat was not satisfied with M. Delcasse's statements and moved that the chamber, convinced that France would fail in her duty if she did not protect the Armenians in an effectual manner, resolves that the government facilitate this protection by an agreement between the powers.

The premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, then rose and said that M. Delcasse's declarations showed that the governments's task was heavy and complicated. As the government desired re-The foreign minister's statements

incident, M. Berry asked leave to interpellate the government regarding
the measures it proposed to take in
accord with other governments to call
upon the British government to remove
the women and children in the South
African conciliation camps to healthful districts.
M. Deschanel, president of the chamber, remarked that it would be difficult
to interpellate the French government
for the acts of the British government.

M. Millevoye was called to order for speaking of Mr. Chamberlain, the British colonial secretary, as a coward and an assassin, the chamber decided to debate M. Berry's interpellation at a later date.

OVATION TO SOUSA.

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By Associated Press.
London, Nov. 3.—Sousa's band received a memorable ovation last night at the close of its engagement at the Glasgow exposition when the crowd wanted to carry the conductor on their shoulders.
Mr. Sousa will begin a tour of the province temporary.

ANOTHER DISASTER TO

other countries to Manila.

"It now seems probable," says the report, "that if this government should withdraw its transports, as may be done at any time, with the understand. By Associated Press.
London, Nov. 2.—Lord Kitchener has ing that its passenger and fast freight the British near Bethel, eastern Transtraffic together with the increasing vaai, in which two guns were lost, sevvolume of its mails, might go to the steamship company that would submit the most satisfactory proposal for Following is the text of Lord Kitchthe most satisfactory proposal for Following is the text of Lord Kitch-quick and regular service, a favorable ener's dispatch, dated Pretoria, Novem.

follows:
"Colonel Barter, who marched from

the constabulary line yesterday reached Benson's column early this morning (Friday) unopposed. He reports that Colonel Bension died of his wounds. "The other casualties are the follow-

with marked success and judgment. "The fighting was at very close quarters and maintained with determination by both sides. The enemy suffered heavily but I have not yet received

reliable estimate.

"The Boers retired east."
Colonel Benson had been for some time operating in the vicinity of Bethel which is northeast of Standerton. He experies of Beauty of Standerton. reliable estimate. surprised a Boer laager October 22 surprised a Boer laager October 22 near Trichardsfontein, taking 37 prisoners. Three days later, according to Lord Kitchener's report at the time, after a long night march, the commandoes under Grobelaar and Erasmus 'heavily attacked Benson's rear guard and flanks at Yzirvarkfontein but wer

easily driven away."

Whether this was the attack which esulted so diastrously or whether the Boers who had been repulsed took adantage of the mist to attack is unexplained. Lord Kitchener does not give the date of the Bethel engagement.

FORTY MORE NAVY SHIPS.

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BY ASSOCIATED THE MEAN TO THE MEAN TO THE MEAN TO THE MEAN TH look to the construction of 16,000-toh battleships and 14,000-ton cruisers. The battleships and cruisers additional to those which the construction board proposed probably will be of the same size and general type. The board's complete plan is:

Three sea-going battleships of about 16,000-tons displacement; two armored cruisers of about 14,500-tons displacement; su sunboats of about 12,000-tons;

15,000-tons displacement; two armored cruisers of about 14,500-tons displacement; six gunboats of about 12,000-tons; six gunboats of about 600-tons; six gunboats of about 600-tons; six gunboats of about 500-tons; six raining ships of about 7,500-tons; six raining ships of about 7,500-tons; four picket boats of about 650-tons; four tug boats.

While the above appears to be a startling amount of naval construction to recommend to congress, it is stated that it is after all merely a repetition of the program submitted to that body through Secretary Long by the construction board last year and is even smaller than the aggregate tonnage proposed to be authorized by the general, or Dewey board.

In each case, it is explained, the recommendations are but the steps necessary to be taken to carry out the general policy of providing the United States with a modern navy of sufficient strength and made of harmonious units. This policy was thought out carefully by two boards and if it is carried out as is proposed would be twey much more affective than the more numerous navies of several of the European states.

CENSUS STATISTICS ON SCHOOL AND VOTING AGES.

SCHOOL AND VOLLEGE
By Associated Frees.
Washington, Nov. 1.—The census report on school, military and voting ages for all states and territories shows the following summary for the country of the count

Persons of school age, 5 to 20 years, 26,110,788, of whom 24,897,139 are native-born, 22,490,211 are white and 13,806,189 are males; males of military age, 16,-360,363, of whom 13,122,289 are native-born and 14,493,306 are white, and males of voting age 21,239,519, of whom 16,227,-255 are native-born and 19,036,113 are whites.

whites.

Of the total number of males 21 years of age and over, 2,326,255 are liliterate. Of the 16,27,285 native-born males 21 years of age and over 1,706,293 are illiterate, and of the 5,102,534 foreign-born, 500,002 or illiterate. Native with pooles. years of age and over 1,706,293 are illiterate, and of the 5,102,534 foreign-born, 620,002 are illiterate. Native white males of voting age who are of foreign parentage show a relative increase in their proportion since 1890, while colored males of voting age have increased throughout the northern and western sections with a few exceptions like California, where-there has been a large decrease in the Chinese population. In many southern states, especially Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Louisiana, the colored element of voting age shows a decreased proportion. Foreign white males of voting age show an increased proportion in all New England states except Vermont. There has been a relative decrease in all of the remaining states and territories except New Jersey. A little over 28 per cent. of the entire alien population of the country is illiterate. This is notably so in Louislana, where they constitute nearly one-half of the aliens. The statistics show that the average number of persons to each potential voter range from 3.1 to 3.5 in the north Atlantic states; 3.4 to 3.6 in the north Atlantic states; from 2.4 to 4.1 in the western states; from 2.4 to 4.1 in the western states and 1.7 to 1.9 in Alaska and Hawaii.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A

GAFFIELD CO. TEACHER. Special to the Gazette.
Glenwood Springs, Nov. 2.—Miss Isabella Anderson, who has been teaching bella Anderson, who has been teaching school in the vicinity of Rife, while attending a dance at that place last night was stricken with heart disease and fell to the floor and expired instantly. Miss Anderson's home is in Glenwood and the remains will be brought to this city tonight for interment. The young lady who was a graduate of the Glenwood High school and a state normal student was one of the successful teachers of this county and has many friends in Glenwood who, tonight, are sorrowstricken at the thought of her sudden death. Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Colonel Benson was wounded but not seriously. A relieving column will reach him this morning."

Later Lord Kitchener telegraphed as follows:

"Colonel Barter, who marched from a firming strongly the Menroe doctrine created much discussion. The Liberal papers approve it. Filomeno Mata, editor of the Radical Liberal paper El Diario del Hogar, regards the utter-ance as sure to have the happlest ef-

most of them seriously, and then announces that 54 non-commissioned officers and men were killed and 160 wounded, adding that four of the latter have since died of their wounds. The dispatch then says:

"I assume that the two guns have been recovered and the enemy has withdrawn, but I have no further details."

"I deeply regret the loss of Colonel Benson and the other officers and men who fell with him. In Benson the service loses a most gallant and capable officer who invariably led his column to the service loses a most gallant and capable officer who invariably led his column to the service loses a most gallant and capable officer who invariably led his column to the service loses a most gallant and capable officer who invariably led his column to the service loses a most gallant and capable officer who invariably led his column to the service loses a most gallant and capable officer who invariably led his column to the service loses a most gallant and capable officer who invariably led his column to the service loses a most gallant and capable officer who invariably led his column to the first wounds.

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diameter. While descending on the fifth trip about 500 feet from the ground the rope broke, 50 feet from the balloon. To the horror of the spectators the balloon rapidly shot up in the air to a height of 2,000 feet or more and floated away in a southerly direction. It landed in the hills near Redwood City and a report from that place says now

It developed late tonight that the annear Redwood City was premature. At least it was without confirmation. A least it was without confirmation. At telephone message from La Honda says that the halloon passed over that place about 6 o'clock, at the height of 2,000 feet. There seemed to be no one in the car of the balloon. The country where the balloon was last seen is rough and sparsely settled and it is unlikely that any further news can be obtained tonight.

MINISTER WU'S RECALL

DEFINITELY DETERMINED.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Scrings.)

Peking, Nov. 2.—Yesterday the recall of Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister at Washington, was decided upon. He will be offered, it is announced, a subordinate post in the foreign office beneath his abilities, which it is believed he will decline.

Li Hung Chang's interpreter. Tseng, adopted son of the Marquis Tsend, is a prominent candidate for the Washington mission. He is 30 years old and

a pronuent candidate for the Wash-ington mission. He is 30 years old and was educated in England. Chang Tee Yi has been appointed minister in London. He is 55 years of age and was formerly interpreter to the Chinese legations in London and Berlin. He is progressive.

SILE INDUSTRY.

SILK INDUSTRY.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 3.—The census bureau's preliminary report upon the silk industry in the United States shows that the capital invested aggregates \$\$1,082,201, an increase of 59 per cent. since 1890, and that the value of silk products in 1900 was \$107,256,258, an increase of almost 23 per cent. There are 483 establishments against 472 in 1890, The average number of wage carners 485 establishments against 472 in 1890. The average number of wage carners in the industry is 66,416, with total wages of \$20,952,194. The miscellaneous expenses were \$10,264,208, an increase of 141 per cent, and the cost of materials used was \$62,600,665.

GRAND JUNCTION SUGAR FACTORY.

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Special to the Gazette.
Grand Junction, Nov. 4.— Workmen have been busy for weeks getting things in readyiness at the factory of the Colorado Sugar Beet plant in this city. New belting has been placed on all of the machinery needing it and every part has been overhauled and now everything is ready to start the ponderous machinery on Thursday morning of this week.

The management has estimated that there has been enough beets raised in Grand Valley to keep the factory going for forty days. While the beets are not as large as former years, yet the chemists claim that there is more saccharine matter in them and the output of the factory may be even better than last season.

It is hoped and expected that thousands of acres will be planted next season to sugar beets in the Grand valley. If the High Line canal, which Hon. George Smith is promoting, is constructed during the present winter months 40,000 acres more of desert land will come under cultivation by next spring and with this much additional

months 40,000 acres more of desert land will come under cultivation by next spring and with this much additional land all the beets can be raised to keep the factory busy for six months. The beets raised on the western slope have been tested and pronounced equal to, if not superior, to any raised in California.

BANK CLEARINGS. New York, Nov. 1.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at principal cities for the week anded October 31, with the percentage of oncrease and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:

 New York
 \$1,338,592,007

 Chicago
 157,364,647

 Boston
 130,737,465

 Philadelphia
 111,884,740

 St. Louis
 41,088,871

 Pittsburg
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 Pattimore
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Totals, Canada.. 35,998,914 R. G. DUN & CO.'S REVIEW

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 1.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s veekly review of trade tomorrow will

weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

Although the latest railway returns indicate that transporting facilities have greatly improved the nation's business has expanded more rapidly. Car shortage has in fact become the chief retarding influence. From all sections of the country and many lines of industry complaints are heard regarding the inability to move goods. Probably the delay has been most aggravated in the case of coal, unseasonable high temperature alone preventing serious inconvenience. Not only are domestic requirements enormous, but coal is becoming an important article of export, partly owing to labor controversies in France and Great Britain and also to the British export tax. Mild weather affects retail distribution to a very marked degree, orders for heavy wight reads between the control payer.

and also to the British export tax. Mild weather affects retail distribution to a very marked degree, orders for heavy weight goods being cancelled in some cases where manufacturers were behind with deliveries. That the volume of legitimate business is not being curtailed is evidenced by the Increase of bank exchanges in New York of 6.8 per cent. over last year and 7.22 per cent. over the same period in 1899. In 10 other leading cities the increase is striking, 20.16 per cent. over 1900, and 9.6 over 1899.

Not only are steel mills many months behind orders and prompt deliveries commanding premiums, but even where goods are ready for customers it is often impossible to ship because of inadequate railway facilities. Structural material is urgently sought and mild weather prolongs the season for buying pipe. Steel rail orders increase and the fancy prices asked for billets have brought imports from Germany, where industrial depression makes it possible to sell at very low figures. Domestic quotations do not alter though list figures are not considered on deliveries before the year's end. Copper is artificially sustained by closing mines.

Footweer manufacturers have made a seneral advanced in prices artificially and the content of the foreign minites. The foreign minites. In the fore details of the follow-nessing mines.

M. Deleasse, the forease or recombed or date of November 3. The correspondent here of the Associated Press is enabled to make the follow-nessing analytic to make the follow-nessing and prompt deliveries to the customs at Salonika, Beirut or Turkey, it debated whether to seize the customs at Salonika, Beirut or Turkey, it debated whether to seize the customs at Salonika, Beirut or Turkey, it debated whether to seize the customs at Salonika, Beirut or Turkey, it debated whether to seize the customs at Salonika, Beirut or Turkey, it debated whether to seize the customs at Salonika, Beirut or Turkey, it debated whether to seize the customs at Salonika, Beirut or Suryna, at twas realized that the reci

is artificially sustained by closing mines.

Footwear manufacturers have made a general advance in prices, restoring the figures of early spring. It is obvious that the average rise of 2½ cents does not cover the enhanced cost of material, yet new orders have been extremely light since the change as joblets are resisting the natural tendency. Textile markets are well sustained. bers are resisting the natural tendency. Textile markets are well sustained. Woolen mills have ample orders and take large quantities of raw material, holding wool prices firm. Cotton goods are in brisk request with no evidence of excessive stocks. Wise counsel has thus far prevailed at Fall River, though the labor leaders are closely divided. Irregularity prevailed in the markets for staples. Speculators source a distinct decline from the unusually high

position recently attained by pork proposition recently attained by pork products, while at the same time corn made a further advance. Poor husking reports were held-responsible for the rise in the cereal and there was a natural falling off in exports. Wheat came to market more freely, arrivals at western cities amounting to 7,060,590 bushels. ousners.

A further fall put cotton \$3 a bale

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

New York, Nov. 1.—Bradstreet's to-morrow will say: The complaints of car shortages are repeated this week in even greater de-gree. At best, however, this is only a recetively, unfavorable discussions. The complaints of car shortages are repeated this week in even greater degree. At best, however, this is only a negatively unfavorable circumstance and is the best of proof that an enormous volume of business is doing throughout the country. Unseasonable warm weather is complained of as interfering with or checking retail distribution of clothing, shoes and other fall and winter goods and dulling the usual reassorting demand from jobbers east and west. The holding off of killing frosts at the south (It is now one week behind the average date) has benefited the crop prospects, but, coupled with immediate receipts has induced a raising of estimates and lowered prices %c for the week.

Wheat has felt the influence of heavy movement of grain at the northwest, heavy increases in visible supply in Manitoba and rather less critical advices from Argentine. In addition, the stories of duliness and depression in the export business have affected trade, though it is to be noted that wheat and corn shipments together since July 1 are heavier than a year ago. To smaller export shipments of cotton, of iron and steel, and to an over-supply of new tonnage is probably due the depression in ocean freights prevalent for months past. Hog products are lower, it is claimed, because of packers manipulating the hog market, but the recent high prices appear to have checked consumption.

Among the staples advancing corn is prominent, though held down slightly by wheat. A large short interest is said to exist in that grain and wet weather and good buying have stimulated prices of that product and oats.

The woolen goods situation is in good shape and the manufacturers have bought freely, sales at Boston alone amounting to 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 pounds. No particular change in iron and steel is noted, though the tendency of home prices is stronger, prompt shipments in some cases being 10 cents per lon premium.

on premium.

Talk of advancing steel rails \$1 to

org.
Copper maintains its former strength, an agreement to restrict production being reported among the great inter-

Wheat, including flour. exports for the week aggregate 6.672.888 bushels as against 4.552.134 bushels last week and 3.612.421 bushels in this week last year. Wheat exports, July 1 to date (17 weeks) aggregate 106.729.273 bushels as against 62.800.399 bushels last season. Fallures in the United States for the week number 172 as against 233 last week and 165 in this week a year ago. Canadian failures for the week number 17 against 16 last week and in this week a year ago.

TLLURIDE MAN IS

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Telluride Nov. 5.—The verdict of the coroner's jury that investigated the murder of Norbert Savignac last Frimurder of Norbert Savignac last Frimurer showers the nephew of the Normal Savignac last Frimurer showers the nephew of the Normal Savignac last Friedrick showers the nephew of the Normal Savignac last Friedrick showers the nephew of the Normal Savignac last Friedrick showers the nephew of the Normal Savignac last Friedrick showers the nephew of the Normal Savignac last Friedrick showers the nephew of the Normal Savignac last Friedrick showers the Normal Savig day night charged the helphew of the dead man, Arsen Latour, who was alone in the house with him when he was killed, with being accessory to or principal in the murder. He was a witness at the inquest and immediately after the return of the verdict he was arrested and jailed.

FRANCE HAS SEIZED
PORTS OF MITYLENE.
Paris, Nov. 5.—An official dispatch
announces the arrival of Admiral Call-

lard's squadron this morning at the island of Mitylene.

Following is the dispatch received from Admiral Cailliard:

"Mitylene, Nov. 5, 11:40 a. m.—

Armored division arrived at Mitylene. The dispatch does not mention any incident attending the landing, but it seems certain that the French commander carried out his instructions which were to occupy three ports of

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der date of November 3. Ine correspondent here of the Associated Press is enabled to make the following statement:

"When the French government decided to send a French squadron to Turkey, it debated whether to seize the customs at Salonika, Beirut or Smyrna, as it was realized that the receipts of one of these three big ports would be required to produce a sufficient sum to pay off, the French claims without a long occupation, which was considered inadvisable. The occupation of Salonika was at once dismissed, because it might create the entry of the sum a reporter of the Sum," said in "Weil," said he, "if you—your a "Porter of Sun, then I kin—kin give yet "yourtant piece of "dvice."

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before the magic touch of Newbro's Herpicide, the latest scientific discovery. It kills the dandruff germs, Destroy the cause, you remove the effect. Kill the dandruff germ, and your hair will grow abundantly.

faise impression that France was aim ing to reopen the Macedonian question. The occupation of Beirnt was also set aside, owing to the Frence position and interests in Syra, where the population looks upon France a its protector. The occupation of Beirnt, therefore, was certain to creat effervescence, and perhaps, even we rut, therefore, was certain to creat effervescence, and perhaps, even rebellion. The choice of M. Deleass consequently fell on Smyrna, which offers equal advantages to the one ports, without having their political drawbacks. Saturday however came the dispatch from M. Baptiste, an nouncing the issuing of the saturitate accepting the Lorando claim it is entirety, as France demanded. It is entirety, as France demanded. It is entirety, as France demanded. It is entirety, as France commended to the second dispatch slightly modified the aspect of the situation, inasmuel as M. Deleasse canac to the conclusion that the sultan would not settle the money claim and would be settle the money claim and would the settle the money claim and would be settl settle the money claim and won within a few days, produce the gar antees which France demanded for their payment. The necessity a solzing big customs, therefore, became less pressing, although the neces for occupying Turkish territory, in der to exercise pressure and compethe sultan to concede the demand respecting Turkey's disregard of the sultan to concede the demand, respecting Turkey's disregard of French treaty rights, still remained urgent. The government, therefore decided that Admiral Catiliard should occupy a couple of ports on the Islam of Mitylene, which is conveniently close to Smyrna. So, should the government's impression that the sultar will satisfactorily settle the mentre. will satisfactorily settle the moneta question without delay prove unjustified, and the customs receipts a Mitylene not sufficient to meet the French claims, Smyrna can yet be occupied. In the meanwhile the occupant tion of the ports on the island of Mi lene is more convenient from a military point of view, as the French can not be easily disturbed on that island very shortly be arranged to its satis

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action and hopes that the treaty sti ulations will be carried out by the

also by giving official recognition, throughout the Turkish empire, to di-

A Change of the Shirt.

The extraordinary not weather of the past summer appears to have an effectupon masculine attire that has remaine into the cool months, and bids fair to become lasting. The negligee shirt war among almost universally in the hot weeks and it yet lingers, as never before, it wearers appearable helps leath to rewhich were to occupy three ports of the island and to selze the customs. One cruiser and three torpedo catchers got separated from the squadron owing to the speed of the latter. The dispatch boat Mouette, which had joined the squadron, was sent to meet them and to accompany them to hardylene.

Admiral Cailliard's squadron arrived off the island of Syra (Grecian archipelago) yesterday and detached a dispatch boat, which entered the port of Syra and received from the telegraph s'ation a batch of dispatches containing definite instructions from the French government regarding carrying out the sealed orders which were

Here he turned slowly toward mestadying himself with one hand on the bar and waving a highball graceful through the air, so that its content worked an arabesque pattern on the dusty flow.

Modern Surgery Surpassed.

"White suffering from piles," says
G. F. Carter. Atlanta, Ga., "I got beWitt's Witch Haze! Salve and was
entirely cured." Cuts, burns, bruises
quickly.cured. Beware of counterfels.
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THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

Complete

Colo., Oct. 31.—E. J. Nelson, sent to the reformatory from Creek last July for assaying h had been stolen from the

switchboards. One will cost \$150,000 and will be for the Denver main office. The other will cost \$50,000 and is for the York street office. The company will improve all of its lines accordingly.

Denver, Nov. 1.—Among the articles of incorporation filed with the secretary of state today were the papers of the Butterfly Mining company of Crippic Creek. It will have a capitalization of \$10,000 and will be managed by Lewis T. Lewis and Dean M. Bodwell.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen A. Roberts, in discussing the history of the state officials today, took occasion to say: "Take it as a whole the state officials have received fairer and better treatment at the hands of the Colorado Springs Gazette than has been accorded us by any other publication in the state. In all the circumstances in the fight for home revenues and the faithful discharge of our duties, it has published the exact facts and allowed the people to be the judges. This position on the part of a paper that is editorially against us is something to be maryeled at in these days of journal ism."

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The \$5,000 that was appropriated by the thirteenth general assembly to defend the water right suit of Kansas against this state, has been paid to the attorneys employed. The appropriation is only one-fourth the amount set aside by the state of Kansas to prosecute its suit, as it appropriated \$20,000. No doubt when the character of the case is more fully known, Colorado will appropriate a large sum to defend its rights.

Secretary Whitehead of the humane society has almost completed a collection of evidence for his test case with regard to coursing. It is said that he will begin suit against two of the most propulsed a couler for the state of the will begin suit against two of the most propulsed.

CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek, Oct. 31.—The campaign in Teller county is drawing to a close, and the indications are that the entire Republican ticket will be elected with a great majority. This will surely be the result if only those who are entitled to vote cast ballots. The Republican women who have been doing excellent work during the campaign, will hold another big reception and rally at Ruble's hall on Saturday night. A good program has been prepared and the candidates will be present to make short addresses. During the evening refreshments will be served. At the last reception given by the ladies, hundreds of people were turned away. The seating capacity of the hall will be increased for Saturday night, and will probably be able to accomodate all who attend.
S. S. Voss, an employ of the Times-Citizen circulation department, dropped dead upon the doorstep of his home, 120 West Golden avenue, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Death was due to heart failure. Deceased has been employed as a solicitor by the newspaper and was returning to his home after the day's work, when death overtook him. He was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife. A brother of the deceased resides at Wichita, Kans. The remains were taken to Lampman's undertaking parlors and the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

This afternoon in the district court Judge W. P. Seeds heard the application of the Central Cons. Mines corporation for the Cen

pueblo. Nov. 3.—After today's session of the Central Cons. Mines corporation for a writ of injunction to restrain lessees. N. A. LaBerge and H. A. Milish from trespassing upon the block of the Happy Year lode they have under lesses were not operating in a mineral lessees were not operating in a mineral lessees were not operating in a mineral lessees were not operating in a mineral and application.

This morning in the county court the district attorney filed an information ragainst M. J. O'Rourke. "The French money under false pretenses. In the information Mrs. Watson of Victor, alleges that on September 30 O'Rourke alled upon her and told ber that he represented Dr. Prevoe of Paris, Frances and Entert and the had a hair restorer, and that he had pariors in the Enterther stated that he had a hair restorer, and that he had pariors in the strike of the laundry know weeks and dress her hair. Mrs. Watson bought a bottle of the restorer, that two competent lady hair dressers would call upon her for two weeks and dress her hair. Mrs. Watson bought a bottle of the restorer. The Typographical union workers and pledged their support in the strike of the laundry success. Watson bought a bottle of the restorer. The Typographical union workers and pledged their support in the sum of the strike of the laundry success. Watson bought a bottle of the restorer. The Typographical union workers and pledged their support in the sum of the strike of the laundry success. Watson bought a bottle of the restorer. The Typographical union workers and pledged their support in the sum of the strike of the laundry success. Watson bought a bottle of the restorer. The Typographical union workers and pledged their support in the sum of the strike of the laundry success. The Typographical union workers and pledged their support in the sum of the strike of the laundry workers would call upon the following the strike of the strike of the laundry workers would call upon the strike of the strike of the committee of the thorse had been summing the s

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Protexter, the original discoverer, is now down about 20 feet on his claim and it is said that the indications are becoming better right along.

Pueblo, Nov. 2.—In the federal land office today the register and receiver rendered a decision dismissing the protest in the case of W. P. Seeds, trustee, versus R. E. Broderick, et al., involving title to the Lillian lode near Victor. The case was heard in the land office last June and was bitterly fought on both sides, a large mass of typewritten testimony being taken. On the one hand, the decision of the case affected title to one of the most valuable mining claims in the Cripple Creek district, while on the other it affected title to the heart of the town of Hollywood, a suburb of Victor. The protestant in the case was represented by C. S. Consaul of Cripple Creek and the protestue by P. J. Dugan of Pueblo.

W. P. Seeds appeared as a nominal protestant in the case, by virtue of the fact that he was county Judge at the time of its inception. The litization.

ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD & & &

COLORADO SPRINGS

this morning's Gazette.
City council will meet in regular session tonight for the transaction of routine business.
Death of Frederick II. Morley occurred in Philadelphia shortly after midnight Saturday; he has been a prominent resident of this city since 1888.

(Friday, November 1.)
A. P. Dutton, one of the pioneers of Wisconsin, is dead. Mr. Dutton built the first piers and elevators in Racine and was in early years prominently identified, with the grain handling and shipping interests.

Game Commissioner Fred Orman, son of the governor, had his horse and buggy stolen in Pueblo last ulght.

(Tuesday, November 5.)

The Grand Junction sugar beet factory will start on the new crop on Thursday of this week.

Jarvis hall, a military academy at Montair, near Denver, under the auspices of the Episcopal church, was destroyed by fire last night.

The state yesterday afternoon closed its revidence in the trial of Grant Crumley for the killing of Sam Strong at Cripple Creek and two witnesses for the defense were heard.

Republicans of Elikton held a final rally last night and the candidates for office

from Boulder in the Concord miles on Four Mile creek.

Two cement companies at Florence have consolidated and will erect a new plant with a capacity of 800 barrels a day.

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in the schools of the city thus far this spear is 750, and the number is being deally increased by new additions. The twork being done in the different grades is of a high order, and speaks louder than any spoken words of the excellenc, of the corps of teachers employed, and the efficient supervision of Superintendent Kesner. The High school classes just now are in a very interesting portion of their year's work and the fixed portion of the results of the corps of the corps of teachers employed, and the efficient supervision of Superintendent Kesner. The High school classes just now are in a very interesting portion of its holdings to another concern, which will start work soon. The triangle location for the first work e of the subjects under discussion. in all, Salida has a school system a corps of educators, the equal of to be found in the state, and hers and pupils alike should rethe encouragement of every pator of the school.—Sglida Mail.

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SAN LUIS VALLEY BEETS .-- The Loveland as a test gave most flatter Loveland as a test gave most flattering returns. The shipment weighed \$25,000 pounds and proved to be beter than the Arkansas valley product. They tested 16 per cent. sugar and \$6 per cent. pure. Those of the Arkansas valley average about the same as the San Luis samples but the per cent. of purity is a little less. There is no question if we take this shipment as authority for what the San Luis valley will do, but what this valley is better adapted to sugar beet culture than is the Rocky Ford district. The beet in the latter region is raised on

BUSINESS BLOCK-Brick work was spring. Eleven brick houses and business blocks have been built in Alamosa this year and as many promise to go up next year. At least two have been arranged to commence as early as work can be done in the spring.—(Alamosa Courier.

FREMONT

NEW BRIDGE-Henry Fox has conpleted the work of placing the bridge over Four Mile and also repaired the over Four Mile and also repaired the bridge which has broken down by driving a herd of cattle over it a couple of weeks aro. The pilings for the 80 foot bridge to span Beaver creek have been driven and the balance of the work is well under way. These bridges are being built by the county—(Florence Tribuse

JEFFERSON

BANK BLOCK—Golden is justly proud of the improvements that have thus far been effected this season, and especially of the new Woods & Rubey is bank building, which is now almost completed. The building has been thoroughly rebuilt, with a 25-foot addition, supplied with steam heat, closters, etc., throughout, ornamental coping added and the whole outside of the building painted. The lower floor is eccupied by the bank—in the corner room—with Dan Williams' cigar and genfectionery store adjoining, and the new addition by Mr. Silverberg with a pine stock of clothing and gents furnishing goods. The second story is instituted.

LARIMER

COLORADO FLOUR-It is seldom hat we have said anything about the

--(Fort Collins Express.

LAMBS—The editor was driving out east Sunday atternoon, and on the return home, noticed quite a bunch of lambs at Rockwood place, owned by J. H. C. Walker. We drove over to the feeding pens where we found Mr. and Mrs. Walker inspecting the new invoice. There were 2,000 lambs munching the juley and succhlent alfalfa, all in fairly good condition, weighing from 40 to 60 pounds. Mr. Walker figures on feeding 90 days and shipping at an average of 80 pounds, which should net lim some good money. This is one of the first lamb shipments received here.—(Fort Collins Argus.

TIME FOR LAMBS-It is almost im-

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GREAT POTATO YEAR-A compangre on the west side of the

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ARCHULETA

WANTS TELEPHONE — Pagos Springs should have direct telegraph communication with Denver and other points by all means and if the people will do their part, we can age it. We have it from one who knows that Mr. Stillenberger is willing too company by thems if they will give their pace in town for the free use of the public on company by thems if they will be defined in the water is used for irrigation to the stream water will will be private. All those we have talked with a release the public of the safe would give their support.—(Tsage springs News.

THE REAL THING—Our oil field has been in a fever heat for the past few can get its we have talked with a rever heat for the past few have it would be private. All those we have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have talked with a rever heat for the past few have have talked with a rever heat for the past few have have talked with a rever heat for the past few have heat past for heat few have have talked with a rever heat for the past few have heat past for heat few have heat past for heat few have heat past few have heat past few have have talked with a rever heat for the past few have heat past few

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Acquisition to the equipment of that office. If Trinidad people don't appreciate the efforts that are being put forth by the two daily papers they are certainly deficient in enterprise.—(Trinidad Monitor.

ELECTRIC LINE—It is said that a gentleman representing a Denver syndicate will soon be in the city and appear before the council asking for a framehise to build an electric railway to cover the city and connect the nearby coal camps. If the gentleman means business he should be received with open arms.—(Trinidad Monitor.

THE NEW ROAD—This morning, for the first time, a coach was attached to

BOULDER

FOTATOES—Longmont has for years had the reputation of producing the finest potatoes in this country. That reputation has been fully sustained this year. The crop this fall is more that a naverage crop, some fields turning out an average crop, some fields turning out an average crop, some fields turning out the first time, a coach was attached to the first

last Saturday evening. Harry T. Ide got one also. The tother member of the party—the proprietor of this postage stamp—watched the boys shoot at a safe distance from the firing line, but enjoyed the sport as much as any body. The reund trip took in a circle of about 90 miles, south of Fort Morgan. The party saw probably 60 of 70 antelope, a dozen coyotes, one rattie snake, 2,549,263 prairite dogs—news paper count—and quite a number of sheep, cattle and horses. It is a great range, out there, with water holes at convenient distances for stock and a sea of good pasture. Sheep, cattle and horses are looking all right up-to-date.—(Fort Morgan Times.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Work in our public schools seems to be progressing very favorably and it now looks as if this will be a very successful year. The attendance this year is larger than any previous year, there being 140 pupils enrolled, and the average daily tendance to the first of this month has been 120. This is far better than that of previous years and speaks well for the teachers as they have been able to interest the school has been, in the past, one of level that broad statesmanship calls leved that broad statesmanship calls

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.

believe its advantages as a manu-facturing point are not equaled by any other valley town.—(San Juan Pros-

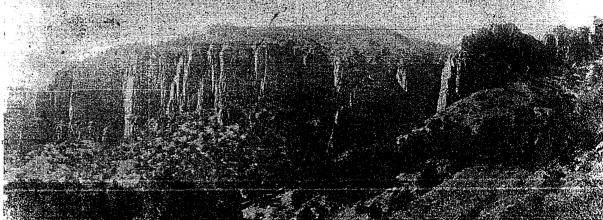
A Western Recollection.

Two westerners were dining in a swell cafe the other night, relates the New York Press, and each ordered a second cafe the other night, relates the New York Press, and each ordered a second portion of oysters, one saddlerocks, and the other blue points. "It makes me sad," said the older man, "to think of the oysters that my father and grand-father used to eat. They came from the town grocery in small tin cans, holding about a pint apiece, and were labelled cove oysters." I was a boy then and didn't like the looks of the things. They were small and wrinkled and covered with bluish white julge. We always kept on hand a supply of "for crackers, and once a week the old man and grandpop would have a swall layout for dinner, with "cove" oysters as the principal feature. Two cans were opened and stewed in sweet milk, plenty of milk, with cream, if we had it, and served in the old blue china sup tureen. As the platefuls were dipped out by the old man he would hand "en to grandpop, who would fling in a handful of crackers and pass "em on. Mother and the children, including me, never touched "en, and the old codgers would look at each other and wink, remarking: "They don't know what is good." With these splendid fresh hivalves before us I am sad that those dear old ancestors of mine did not live to taste something better than "cove oysters." They were epicures, up to their limit."—(N. Y. Press.

Probably the most concrete phase of the tariff question that will present self in the near future will have to the development of the American beetsugar industry, but we have also believed that broad statesmanship calls
for a policy looking toward full freedom of trade between the United
States and the annexed islands and
that Cuba in due time ought to become
a part of the United States.—(From
"The Progress of the World." in the
American Monthly Review of Reviews
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SPECIALIST

Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach.
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Scenic Colorado, IX.—SEVEN CASTLES

The Seven Castles, like the kingdom of El Dorado, were for many years an object of search for the early explorers, which was only discontinu after the continent had been thoroughly explored. The Seven Castles shown in the picture herewith are located in the valley of Frying Pan river in Earcounty. They are composed of cliffs of bright red sandstone, of the same reological formation as the rocks at the Gateway of the Garden of the Gorado Midland railway, which runs near their base.

The Louisiana Region Prior to 1700

Region Prior to 1700

La Salle.

To know the history of the Louisiana Prichase we may be the prior history of the territory purposed. Who discussed who discussed in the convergency and explored this vast domain? Who settled and developed it? Who exercises as well-devastating torrents of a river that destroys babes in their crashes overgintly and established political governments over it? are questions to exercise any legitimate authority over years and responsible to exercise any legitimate authority over years and part of this territory was the illefortuned Spanish officer, Narvaez, Parafillo de Narvaez was fourteen when Columbus discovered the Vest Indica. However, I was sent to supersede the indomitable Cortex who had conquered Cuba. Velasquez, who had conquered Cuba to Velasquez, who had conquered Mexico. Cortex who had conquered Mexico. Cortex who had conquered Mexico. Order with the contracterized all Spaniards shaped to the very and incorporated the invading army to have characterized all Spaniards shaped to the very and incorporated the invading army to have characterized all Spaniards shaped to the very and incorporated the invading army to have characterized all Spaniards shaped to the very and incorporated the invading army to have a sent to supersed the indomitable Cortex who had conquered Mexico. Order of the propersentative of royal authority seems to have characterized all Spaniards shaped to the very and connected by a sarrow portage with the upper Wisconstant of the Proposed to the swap of New Mexico, became of very contract the proposed to his sovereign Charles V, to conquer Fiorida at his own expense. The rest was an enterprising trade obtained the governorship of Cuba. The concept of the work of the proposed to his sovereign Charles V, to conquer Fiorida at his own expense. The rest was an enterprising trade of the proposed to his sovereign Charles V, to conquer Fiorida at his own expense. The rest was an enterprising trade to the proposed to his sovereign Charles V, to conquer Fiorida at hi

perfect equipment of the third Spanish expedition into the interior, of Florida. Landing on the west coast, these highborn adventurers turned towards Appalachee bay; thence westward to Pensacola bay. After wandering over what are now Georgia and Alabama, De Soto returned to the present site of Mobile, where he destroyed a large Indian town, slaughtering more than 2,000 of its inhabitants. Pursuing the foolish policy of treating all Indian tribes as enemies, the new governor was in an unending conflict with his new subjects. One he ordered burnt alive for bluntly declaring that he knew of no country where gold abounded. Thenceforward compulsory guides manufactured the information demanded. Then they were thrown to the bloodhounds for misleading the gold hunters. Receiving supplies from Cuba, the haughty De Soto, regardless of failure, marched northwest to and across the Yazoo river. Near this "jiver of death" their winter quarters were burned, their food, shelter and clothing being wholly destroyed. It was while moving westward clothed in skins and in mats made of rushes and wild ivy, that these starving Dons first beheld the majestic Missispipi. Powell's painting of this beggarly scene does great credit to that artist's wealth of invention. The point of discovery was near the 35th parallel, now known as the lowest Chickasaw Bluff. In May, 1541, the exploring party crossed the River of the Holy Ghost, as the Spaniards first called it, and ascending the west bank and branching off northwest, reached the upper waters of the White river, about 200 miles from the Great river. Broken down by malarial fevers and disheartened by his inability to penetrate the forests and marshes of the lower Mississippi, De Soto prepared for his departure to another and still stranger world. He cailed his chiefs around him at the last, hour and selected Moscosco as his successor. He was first burled within the enclosure of the encampment, but later, his followers fearing that ill consequences might flow from the knowledge of his mortal

stonary had long labored, tenderly bore his remains in a casket of birch from near the promontory of Sleeping Bear, where they rested, to the sacred church of Saint Ignace. As they approached the mission in 30 canoes, traders and missionaries througed the shores looking on the strange spectacle in mute and reverential awe. To this day it is said that storm-tossed mariners on Lake Michigain in the flour of darkest and most dreadful-peril, invoke on their knees the prayerful fintercession of the sainted Marquette. This-Christian martyr has been honored by a noble statue in the American Panthenon at our national capital, contributed by Wisconstin.

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Cavalier De La Salle.

The greatest of the early explorers cannot be followed through his northern lake and Canadian successes and failures; his quarrels with the Jesuits and his other distressing tribulations. It is enough to know that his merits won the confidence and unvarying support of Count Frontenac, the ablest of all the early French governors and that the illustrious Colbert and the worldly-wise Louis XIV. were the chief promoters of his farreaching discoverles. Born of good family in Rouen, he came to Canada at 33, with a splendid physique, an excellent education, high ideals and high ambition. Among the fruits of a first voyage was the exploration of Lake Ontario, the discovery of the Illinois river, and a visit to the Ohio river and to the present site of Chicago. From the second expedition resulted the first sight and first description of Niagara falls by Father Hennepin, one of La Salle's party; the building of the Griffin in 1673. on Niagara river; the exploration of the lakes as far as Detroit in this first of all lake-built vessels; the traversing of the upper lakes and penetration of the interior of the Illinois country, where Fort Creve Couer was built, and the intrepid explorer's final triumphover all obstacles and enemies in reaching the Mississippi and descending the River Illinois. La Salle tells us that he was detained at the mouth of the Illinois for twelve days, by floating fee; that in February, 162, he found himself moving down the mighty current of the River Colbert as he named it, made more mighty by the muddy, mad-rushing Missouri; that the country between the latter, river and the Ohio, he declares in

simplest French was beautiful; that game abounded near where we know De Soto crossed; that the savages were hostile between the mouth of the Arkansas and junction of Red river, and that early in April, the parting forks of the wonderful river were before their eyes. On April 9, 1682, La Saile and his then faithful followers, having passed out through the three channels of the Mississippi into the Guif of Mexico, effected a joint landing, and there planting the holy cross, proclaimed the divinity of their religion and the sovereignty of their country. "In the name of the most high, mighty invincible and victorious Prince Louis the Great, by the Grace of God King of France and of Navarre." Shouts of "Long Live the King" and three volleys of musketry confirmed an acquisition or grant of stupendous though unmeasured magnitude, to Louis XIV., the then most powerful monarch in the world. The successful explorer named the whole vast region extending to Canada and to the great, tributary northwest, Louisiana, in honor of its new soversire.

under the guns of Duhaut and Liotot, two more despicable miscreants lying in wait in the reeds, the unsuspecting survivor of a thousand perils and storms; two shots ring out in the dead slience of the wilderness and the dauntless discoverer drops speechless at the call of death! What a scene for some importal limner! The stern, flushed face of La Salle, still illuminated with the light of a unique nobility; the faithful friar, Anastase, standing appalled at the enormity of the crime perpetrated before his eyes and the three miserable murderers exulting over and insulting the unconscious victim of their abhorrent treachery. If any statue is to be erected to any of the earlier discoverers of the broad domain embraced in the Louisiana Purchase, that honor is due to the fearless La Salle. His was the first broad mind to grasp the grandeur of the

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cilors of Beigium.

Yet sorrow has marked the king of Beigium for its own, and the charitably inclined are prone to ascribe his erratle behavior to desperation engendered by repeated misfortunes. He lost his only son and heir by death, and the heir apparent today is his nephew, Prince Albert of Flanders, who was married a year ago to the Bavarian Duchess Elizabeth. Another, and his favorite nephew, was killed in a quarrel; his second daughter, the Princes Stephanic, was married to Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, who died so mysteriously a few years ago; his eldest daughter, Louise, ran away from her husband Louise, ran away from her husband with another man as companion; Clemntina, the youngest and his darling, early perished in the fire that destroyed a portion of his palace at Lacken, and she has felt so humiliated on acunt of her father's conduct that she hreatens to retire to a convent et the gay old king, brother to crazy Carlotta, maintains his hitherto invin-cible attitude of deflance, presenting a hold front to fate and all the world. He is called a handsome man even now, with his tail, crect form, his serious, strong face, with it its set sneer so repellent to men, but so fascinating to women. His verve and dash, his democratic simplicity of manner, his approachableness, his kindness of heart, his love of flowers and nature, his encouragement of art and struggling genius and his consideration for the welfare of his subjects—having already deeded all his real estate to his country and promised to make it his heirall these qualities have endeared King Leopold to his people, despite his known failings in the way of dissipation.

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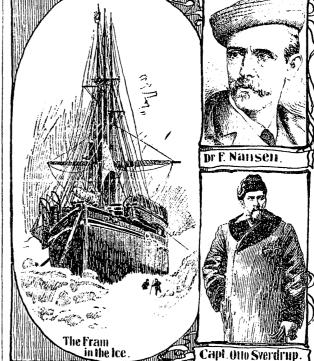
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CAPTAIN OTTO SVERDRUP.

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AN AUSTRIAN CERVATA The accompanying illustration introduces Captain Otto Sverdrup, the famous arctic explorer, and the Fram, in which he set sail June, 1888, for a spin around the pole. Having now been three years absent on this voyage, some anxiety has arisen concerning him and his seventeen shipmates, but as he was spinely as a spinely arrived to the results of the

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In the accompanying illustration, made from a photograph, are shown several typical "false faces" or masks invented and in use by various Indian tribes of the United States and Mexico. Some are worn only in the dance, while others have peculiar virtues as "medicine masks," for the curing of the sick and those afflicted by evil spirits. Reading from left to right, these masks are as follows: War dance mask of Mexican Yaquis, buffalo dance mask of the Dakotahs, Iroquois medicine mask, "laughing" mask and "wolf" mask of the Sioux.

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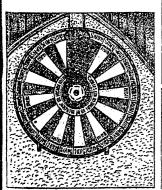
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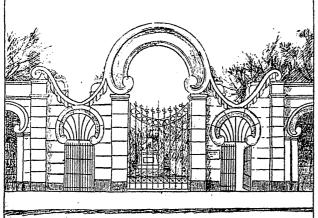
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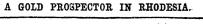
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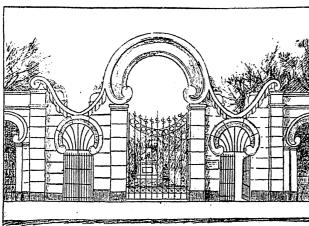


The accompanying illustration presents a group comprising a gold prospector and his assistants in the mountains of Rhodesia, South Africa. It is estimated that there are more than 6,000 square miles of goldfields in south Ehodesia alone, and its other mineral resources are reported abundant, while a great portion of the country is favorable for agricultural operations as well. South Rhodesia is more developed than north Rhodesia, and the two together have a population of more than a million, mostly native blacks, the great Cecil Rhodes, after whom the provinces were named, being virtually king over all.

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The dog cemetery near Paris, in which many lovers of canlines have erected monuments to their departed pets, is not absolutely unique, but it is called the most beautiful of its kind in the world. The entrance to this cemetery, shown in the accompanying illustration, is considered a work of art in itself. The cemetery is on an island in the Seine, and some of its monuments are very elaborate and costly. One of them perpetuates the deeds of a noble St. Bernard that saved 40 lives and was killed by number 41, who did not want to be rescued. Another, standing above the body of a soldiers' pet, was erected by subscription of the regiment to which he belonged when alive.

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

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to his own abilities, for the court of the vice king and vice queen is the center of luxury and refinement.

CAPE COLONY'S JUMPING HARE.
The jumping hare of Cape Colony, a specimen of which has only recently been brought to this country, is a rodent, like a rat or a rabbit, but travels by means of long leaps or bounds, like the kangaroo. It is said to be absolutely unique, no other related species luttly unique, no other related species influence upon many mineral springs and geysers. New ones came to light and others were apparently blotted out

The town of St. Kilda, situated on the island of the same name and shown

The town of St. Kilda, situated on the Island of the same name and shown in the accompanying illustration, has attracted attention to itself of late owing to a dissension in its church. The island is probably the loneliest in the world, being situated fifty miles northwest of the outer Hebrides, and is known as the veritable Ultima Thule of Scotland. It has communication with the mainland during only three months of the year, and at the present time is shut off from, all connection with the outer world. When the last steamer left this quaint and desolate Island, the entire population was convulsed over a doctrinal question, a mere matter of "openhom" or "rolegious deefleulty" between the vernia and their domine. As the latter was norticularly obstitute this particularly ople and their dominie. As the latter was particularly obstinate, his parish-



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By F. P. DUNNE

"I see," said Mr. Dooley, "that good of Yale, because it makes us feel so hale, dhrink her down, as Hogan says, has been cillybratin' her bicintinry."

"What's that?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

Tis what," said Mr. Dooley, "if it happened to you or me or Saint Ignatyus colledge'd be called our two hundherdth brthday. From the Greek, bi, two, cintinry, hundherd, two hundherd. Do ye follow? 'Tis th' way to make a colledge wurrud. Think iv it in English, thin think it back into Greek, thin thranslate it. Two hundherd years ago, Yale colledge was founded be Eli Yale, an Englishman an' dead at that. He didn't know what he was doin' an' no more did I till I reread iv these fistivi ties. I knew it nestled undher th' ellums iv New Haven, Connecticut, but I thought no more iv it thin that 'twas in' name iv a lock, a smokin' tobacco an' a large school aestlin' undher th' ellums iv New Haven where ye sint ye'er boy if ye cud afoord it an' be larned th' Greek chorus an' th' American an' chased the fleet fut ball an' th more fleet agrist, a spoort that Hogan knows about, an' come out whin he had to an' wint to wurruk. But, ye take me wurrud f'r it. Yale's more thin that, Hinnissy. I get it sthraight fr'm th' truthful sons iv Yale thimsilves that if it hadn't been f'r this dear bunch iv dormitories nestlin' undher th' ellums iv New Haven, our beloved counthry an' th' short end iv th' wurruld too, might

today be no betther thin they should be. Ivry great invintion fr'm th' typewriter to th' V-shaped wedge can be thraced to this prodigal instichoochion. But f'r Yale, we'd be goin' to Europe on th' decks iv sailin' vessels instead iv comin' away in th' steerage iv steamships or stayin' at home; we'd be dhrivin' horses, as manny iv th' unlarned iv us do to this day instead iv pushin' th' swift autymobill up hill; we'd be writin' long an' amusin' letters to our frinds instead iv tillyphonin' or tillygraftin' thim. Listen to what me classical Assocyate Misther Justice Brewer, iv th' supreme coort, '68-that was th' year he got his ticket out-says about our alma mather:

'Two hundherd years ago,' he says, 'Yale had sivin pro-fissors an' 40 books; today she has sivin hundherd pro-fissors an' near three hundherd thousan' volumes iv lore. Annywan that takes an inthrest in these subjects can verify me remarks be applyin' to th' janitor f'r th' keys. I am more consarned with th' inflooence iv Yale on th' materyal affairs iv th' wurruld. Whin this beautiful college first begun to nestle undher th' ellums iv New Haven, ships were propilled be th' wind; our vehicles were dhrawn be th' ox, th' horse, th' wife, th' camel th' goat, th' Newfoundland dog, th' zebra. Th' wind,' he says, blows no more lustier now thin it did whin Paul was tossed about th' Mediterranyan be th' tumulchuse what'sits name. Th' ox an' th' horse has grown no sthronger,

I assure ye, thin whin Abraham wint forth fr'm his father's house. But if Paul was livin' today, he wud go to Romo be th' Rome an' Tarsus thransportation line, first-class. I don't know where he'd get th' money but he'd find it somewhere. He'd go to Rome first-cabin an' whin he was in Rome, he wud, as Prisidint Hadley's frind Cicero wud say, do as th' Romans do. So be Abraham. Ye can understhand fr'm this brief sketch what Yale has done. She has continued to nestle undher th' ellums iv New Haven an' th' whole face iv th' wurruld has been changed. Ye will see th' value iv nestlin'. I wud apply th' method to thrusts. Iv all th' gr-reat evils now threatenin' th' body politic an' th' pollytical bodies, these crool organizations an' combinations iv capital is perhaps th' best example iv what upright an' carnest business men can do whin they are let alone. They cannot be stamped out be laws or th' decisions iv coorts, if I have annything to say about it, or hostile ligislachion which is too frindly. Their desthruction cannot be accomplished be dimagogues. Miraboo, a Frinchman, wanst excited th' Frinch prolotoory to rayvolt. What good came it it? They made France a raypublic, that's all. But something must be done about th' thrusts. They must be desthroyed or they must not. How to do it. Th' answer is found in th' histhry iv Yale. Whin steam was discovered, she was nestlin' undher th' ellums iv New Haven. Whin th' tilly-

graft was invinted, she nestled. She nestled two hundherd years ago. She is still nestlin'. I ask her sons to profit be th' example iv their almy mather an' nestle Whin things go wrong, nestle. Whin th' counthry is alarmed, nestle. Do not attimpt to desthroy th' hateful thrusts with harsh laws or advarse ligislachion. Nestle. An' there are worse places to nestle in thin a good thrust An' if ye feather th' nestle, it's aisier on ye.'

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"Well, sir, I think 'twas good advice, an' I'm sure, Hinnissy, that th' assembled hayroes iv culture thought well iv their degrees whin they got thim. What's a degree, says ye? A degree is a certyficate fr'm a ladin' univarsity entitlin' ye to wear a Mother Hubbard in spite iv th' polis. It makes ye doctor iv something an' enables ye to practice at ye'er pro-fission. I don't mind tellin' ye, Hinnissy, that if I was a law which I'm not, I'd have to be pretty sick befure I'd call in manny iv th' doctors iv laws I know, an' as f'r American lithrachoor, it don't need a doctor so much as a coroner. But annyhow degrees is good things because they livils all ranks. Ivry public man is entitled ex-officio to all th' degrees there are. An' no public or private man escapes. Ye haven't got wan, ye say? Ye will though. Some day ye'll see a polisman from th' Univarsity iv Chicago at th' dure an' ye'll hide undher th' bed. But he'll get ye an' haul ye out. Ye'll say: 'I haven't done annything,' an' he'll say:

'Ye'd betther come along quite. I'm sarvin' a degree on ye fr'm Prisidint Harper.' Some iv th' thriftier univarsi ties is makin' a degree th' alternytive iv a fine. Five dollars or docthor iv laws.

"They was manny handed out be Yale an' to each \max th' prisidint said a few wurruds explainin' why he got it, so's he'd know. I r-read all th' speeches: 'Kazoo Ka zama, pro-fissor iv fan paintin' at th' Univarsity iv Takeog because ye belong to an oldher civilization thin ours but are losin' it,' to 'Willum Beans, wanst iditor iv th'Atlantic Monthly but not now, to 'Arthur Somerset Soanso who wrote manny long stories but some short,' to 'Markes' Hikibomo Itto because he was around, to 'Fedor Fedor, vitch Fedorivinisky because he come so rar.'

"An' thin they was gr-reat jubilation, an' shootin' of iv fire wurruks an' pomes be ol' gradyates with th' docthors iv literachoor sittin' in th' ambulances waitin' f'r a hurry call. An' thin ivry wan wint home. I was glad to r-read about it, Hinnissy. It done me heart good to feel that boys must be boys even whin they're men. An' they'se manny things in th' wurruld that ye ought to believe even if yo think they're not so."

"D'ye think th' colledges has much to do with th progress iv th' wurruld?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"D'ye think," said Mr. Dooley, "'tis th' mill that makes th' wather run?"

Novel Reading in America.

FOREIGN WORK OF AN AMERICAN OBSERVATORY

The Harvard Astronomical Annals Furnish Interesting Evdience of the Part America Is Playing in Pure Science.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2, 1901.—In turning over the pages of the "Annais" of the Harvard college observatory—that great series of volumes in which the results of the various Harvard investigations are distributed to astronomers all over the world—one comes a cross a number of features which strikingly illustrate what may very literally be called the universality of astronomical science as well as something of its historical continuity. One is better able to appreciate that there are no "local" stars—except as some thing of its historical continuity. One is better able to appreciate that the work of the astronomer at Kiel in Germany or at Crakowa in Russia is interchangeable with the work of his follows at Cambridge or Washington or Hong-kong, just as the sky'at Arequipating Peru is the same, in the course of each 24 hours, as the sky'at Arequipating Peru is the same, in the course of each 24 hours, as the sky'at from those records of recent American work that would naturally look for, one finds in one volume or another, observations reaching back in time to the great English astronomer, Herschel, a century ago, and extending in space, if one reckons certain work not yet published but ready for publication, to every one of the five great continents. How these various observations came to be incorporated in an American publication, in other assessment on the proposed and user observations which it seems about to take in industry and trade—a leadership which, in other case, would be due to the same direct and practical qualities of the American which.

Sir William Herschel, it may be remembered, was the first person to make solution and male and the method which he proposed and used in the Bonn serbes. Professor Sciencerical, Argelander's pupil and successor, that Argelander's had made in the Bonn serbes. Professor Sciencerical, Argelander's pupil and successor, that Argelander had made in the Bonn serbes. Professor Sciencerical proposed and used the proposed and used the proposed and used the proposed and used th

the relative brightness of the stars, and the method which he proposed and used for this purpose is still accepted—with certain modifications suggested by Argelander, the great German astronomer of the middle of the last century—as the best that has been devised for the unaided eye. Employing this method, Herschel, in the latter part of the eighteenth century, made a series of observations at Slough, England, which were published, in part only and without interpretation, in the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of England for 1796, 1797 and 1798. The publication had little real value, however, save as an interesting document in the history of astronomy, partly because the record had never because the record had never because the record had never because. cause the record had never been 'reduced,' or worked out, and partly because it covered only two-thirds of the sky and therefore lacked the necessary completeness of a definite system of observations. Astronomers, assuming that they had all that Herschel had done, often wondered why the work had not been finished, especially since his painstaking care in such matters was almost proverbial.

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in June, 1883, however, Prof. E. C. his intention to reduce the Harrelei observations and compare them with the record of the Harvard photometry—the standard by which the brightness of the stars is nowadays usually reckoned—in order to determine whether or not the stars had grown more or less bright in the course of the century. Colonel Herschel suggested that in that case his visitor would probably be interested in looking over the Herschel papers, and looking over the Herschel papers, and stepping to a bookcase in the room where they were talking, he took down the original manuscript of his grand-rather's observations. On examining them Professor Pickering found, to his and Colonel Herschei's surprise and delight, that they contained not only the four parts already published, but a fifth and sixth part, completing the record of the whole sky. Colonel Herschel oblighingly lein the missing manuscript to Prefessor Pickering for a few days, during which time, by working night for the emergency by a friend in Lon-con, it was possible to make a com-plete copy. The task was no slight one, however, since Herschel had used a sys-tem of punctuation marks to indicate comparative differences in brightness, so that a change from a comma to a semi-colon or a colon to a period, or vice-versa, either of which would have been a natural error in copying, would have seriously vitiated the value of the transcript.

Professor Pickering's return to

that his photometric work, as it is called, would be valuable to future astronomers only as it had been first published and reduced a century later by an American observatory.

Next in interest to the Herschel papers, perhaps, comes the publication of the observations of variable stars made by Argelander at Bonn. These, so far as they had been accessible in print, every distribution of the same year that Professor Pickering visited Collinwood he went also to Germany, where he learned from Professor Schoenfeld, Argelander's pupil and successor, that Argelander's pupil and successor, that Argelander's professor Schoenfeld professor Pickering, however, to make a copy of the manuscript for fidiscussion"—that is, for reduction and analysis—in connection with Argelander's earlier observations, the discussion being intended finally for publication in the Harvard Annals. The moulescent it is interesting to note the discussion being intended finally for publication in the Harvard Annals. The manuscript, it is interesting to note, was entrusted to Professor Pickering for so short a time that he was obliged to work out the quaint tierman script in which it was written on the train which carried him from Bonn to Vienna, where he was to return it to its keeper at a conference of astronomers. Whereever the manuscript was blind, the place vas noted, and at Vienna the American and the German astronomer collaborated in working out the meaning. Professor Schoenfeld knowing Argelander's rether difficult handwriting better than anybedy else, from his long better than anybody else, from his long and intimate association with him. The manuscript, it was found, contained 4,000 comparisons of stars extending from April 2, 1860, to May 10, 1872. As in the case of Herschel the observa-tions, whether published or unpub-lished, were mere records, but the whole series was carefully reduced and ana-lyzed, and published in the Annals in the terms of the herscraft potential. It is interesting to note, in this connection that certain work of Professor

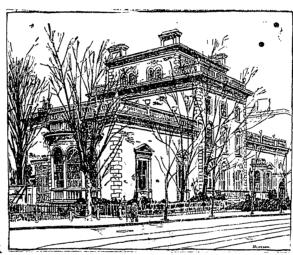
It is interesting to note, in this connection that certain work of Professor Schoenfeld himself will perhaps flud a place in the Annals. In 1883 he had told Professor Pickering that one of the reasons for not bringing out the remaining part of Argelander's comparisons of the variable stars was that he himself had made some 60,000 observations which he hoped to publish in the Bonn sories. Ten years later, after Schoenfeld's death. Professor Pickering wrote to his successor. Professor Kuestner, in the matter, only to receive word that no trace of these observations could be found. But within a couple of years Professor Valentiner of the Heldelberg observatory has found and published them, though in the same incomplete form as the Herschel and Argelander records. Professor Pickering, accordingly, has offered to furnish the measurements on the Harvard photometry scale of all stars included in Professor Schoenfeld's v rk, and if desired render still furthe aid.

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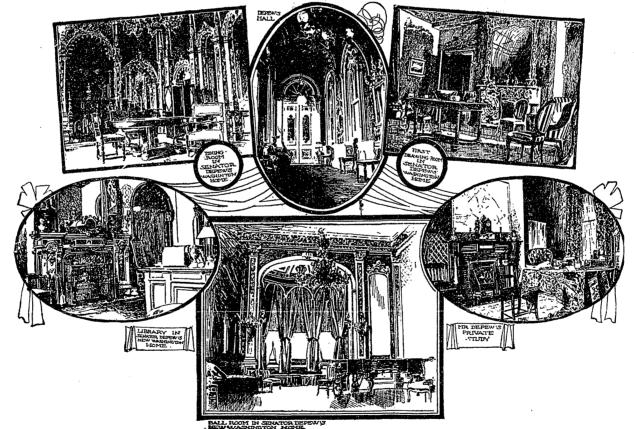
er still furthe aid. This international chain, already embracing the United States, Germany and England, has lately been further extended to Greece. The late Julius and England, has lately been further extended to Greece. The late Julius Scnmidt, director of the observatory at Athens, accumulated a very large number of variable star observations, covering a period of 35 years, from 1845 to 1879, and in the favorable climate of Athens, moreover, he had been able to observe the same stars night after night, thus securing a continuity of reconstructions. measurements such as can be obtained at few observatories. After his death his collection of observations, all of them unreduced, was sent to the Potsdam observatory in Germany, the director of which. Professor Vogel, has needed to the request of the Harvard observatory that a copy be prepared for reduction and publication in the Anneeded in the Harvard production and publication in the Anneeded in the Harvard production and publication in the Anneeded in the Harvard production and publication in the Anneeded in the Harvard production and publication in the Anneeded in the Harvard production and publication in the Anneeded in the Harvard production and publication in the Anneeded in the Harvard production and publication in the Anneeded in the Harvard production and publication in the Anneeded in the Harvard production and publication in the Anneeded in the Harvard production and publication in the Anneeded in the Harvard observatory at Mongratory and observatory at Mongratory at Mongr

Chauncey M. Depew, His Fiancee and His Home in Washington.









Photographs Copyright, 1901, by Pach, New York. Although no definite date has yet been set for the wedding of Senator Chauncey M. Depew and Miss May Palmer. It is generally understood that the match will be celebrated early in December. Above are some interesting views of the senator's palatial home at Washington over which Miss Palmer will preside when she becomes Mrs. Depew. Much has been written about this beautiful mansion which is fitted up in the most luxurious style and is one of the most imposing residences in the capitol.

and, as in the case of the observations of Herschel, Argelander and Schoenfeld, a further available record of the comparative brightness of the stars in the past—a record which will increase value with the years—has thus b added to the archives, as one may

But as has already been indicated the publications of the Annals cover an the publications of the Annals cover an even wider range than Europe and North America. In South America, for example, quite apart from the results of the work done at Arequipa, the Harvard southern station. a discussion and analysis of the celebrated measurements of the stars made at the Argentine observatory at Cordova by the late Benjamin Apthorp Gould— published under the title "Uranometria Argentina"— has been bought out; and the chain is now being carried, by way of Hong-kong, into Africa, where Sir John F. W. Herschel, the son of Sir William Herschel, made a series of photographic

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MODEST MRS. CARNEGIE.

She Prefers to Be Known Simply a the Mistress of Her Home,

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie has never courted newspaper publicity and shudders, it is said, at the mention of the word interviewer. The world knows very little about her, therefore. This spicuous is apparent to everyone who has made her acquaintance. She prefers to be regarded simply as the mistress of Skibo castle, or 5 West Fifty. first street, rather than a person of any public interest. An Englishman who visited Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie at Skibo, in Scotland, last summer, said of. Mrs. Carnegie: "I found her a cnarming, vivotous gleave, women adming. who seemed studiously to avoid doing or saying anything that might appear to be in any way inter-

Importance of the New York Election.

esting to the outside world. A story is firmly established every year. It has told illustrative of the devotion in on hand great undertakings in the conwhich the "iron master" holds his wife:

A little custom which Mrs. carnegie struction of the rapid transit system, adopts at her dinner parties is to put into a small silk bag slips of paper other enterprises. The expenditure of bearing the names of all ladies present. Mr. Carnegie's millions for public little great the hard story of the results will soon begin. School accomples carries the hard story of the results will soon begin. School accomples carries the hard story of the results will soon begin. she carries the bag round to all the modations do not nearly suffice for the negie's favorite pastimes. The mishold the judicial position for which tress of Skibo is about 20 years the Tammany has now nominated h.m. junior of her husband. There is a The direction of this vast municipal daughter a winsome little miss. tress of Skibo is about 20 years the Tammany has now nominated h.m. junior of her husband. There is a The direction of this vast municipal daughter, a winsome little miss, in corporation will be a congental task whose name Skibo castle was purfor Mr. Low, because his mind and chased."—(New York Mail and Exing the great metropolis the east possible place for the men, women and children who live in it. On many accounts this New York election is the pends more than \$100,000,000 a year. most important one thus far in the

she carries the bag round to all the modations do not nearly suffice for the male guests and each 'dips' for his partner at table. One evening Mr. Carnegie drew' his wife. His copysh described theron, he play of paper so that all the company could see the name inscribed theron, he play fully invited the men to make bids for it and the honor of 'taking down' Mrs. Carnegie. Presently he grew serious. "The offer is withdrawn," he said. Ady luck is too precious." Photography may be mentioned as one of Mrs. Carnegie's favorite pastimes. The mistress of Skibo is as required at once. Thus the modations do not nearly suffice for the mates. But these are used only in case of necessity. The principal duties of members of the society are to report to the chiefs all events in their respective localities; to report all natives suspected in the society are to report to the chiefs all events in their respective localities; to report all natives suspected in the society are to report to the chiefs all events in their respective localities; to report all natives suspected in the society are to report to the chiefs all events in their respective localities; to report all natives suspected in the society and there is no man in the United States of lack of zeal or of fidelity to the society; to contribute at stated intervals, or when called upon in emerging the past four years the head of the work has been a man of whom the convertible and inevitations of lack of zeal or of fidelity to contribute at stated intervals, or when called upon in emerging the past four years the head of the work has been a man of whom the convertible and inevitations of lack of zeal or of fidelity to contribute at stated intervals, or when called upon in emerging the past four years the head of the convertible and in the society is to contribute at stated intervals, or when called upon in emerging the past four years the head of the convertible and in the society is to contribute at stated intervals, or when called upon in emerging the past four years th

A novel-reading nation which numbers its readers by millions is turning the current of letters into faction on a scale not yet charted, measured or plumbed. The American mass has here a limitless appetite. It has created editions whose size passes all past records and whose rewards are matching that period of liberal returns for letters, the first two decades of the last century. Of this I had something to say a year ago, in reviewing the fiction of 1900. It was pointed out that a cheapening in the cost of publication and an increase in the number of readers had transformed the conditions of literary production. I predicted, as the past year has abundantly proved, that these changes would meet the needs of a prodigious prairie-like growth of readers—like daisies, all alike in the attent eye they turn to the new sun in letters.

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The year has had at least six novels which run to a circulation of 100,000, one-half as many more what reach 100,000, a source with what would once have been the phenomenal circulation of 50,000, and from 40 to 50 with editions of 20,000 to 30,000. Now adays a book scarcely moves which editions of the 800 or more novels with normal editions and there is a novel production of not less man some 2,000,000 volumes. No flood like this exists the world over. The literary statistics of our urban quadrilateral — New York. Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston—will give you a public library circulation of 6,000,00. volumes will nearly double this. In all, this appetite for novel-reading calls for the issue of 3,000,000 volumes and the circulation of flection, new and out through libraries, is some 7,000,000 to 30,000 volumes. I have laid bare the basis of my estimate. Any man can check that chooses. Accurate the figures are not. Approximate they the basis of my estimate. Any man can check that chooses. Accurate the figures are not. Approximate they are. The big sellers give a round 1. 000.000 volumes a year. The next grade another 1.000,000. The crowded rank and file as many more, more rather than less. The libraries, where fiction is always 70 to 80 per cent, of the total overturn, run up to a circulation of 400,000 volumes of fiction a month in our cities. This, too, does not reckon the flood of fiction in two-

The Katipunan in the Philippines.

The organization is strictly military. In each town where there are 100 men there is a "superior chief," with the rank of colonel. Under him, and appointed by him, are as many "principal chiefs," with the rank of lieutepant colonel, as may be considered to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in case of treason to the most horrible penalties in the necessary. These in turn appoint "partial chiefs," with the rank of major. The "partial chiefs," are in the rect contact with the cabezas (cap. tenant-colonel, as may be considered to it. tains), who are directly charged with binding, that very few natives the recruiting of men and supplies. This system accounts fully for the immense number of Fillipno officers. Enough officers have been killed and captured to supply half the armies of Europe, and still the crop seems as large as ever.

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In this hierarchy it is usual that only those who are directly associated together by rank and dunes are known to one another as active members of the society. Thus each other San Pablo, a chief called Ranage is known to one another as active members of the society. Thus, each chief knows all his subordinate officers and lis known by them; but he is not necessarily known by his men. These know only their captains and lieutenants. Thus, the chances of betrayal are minimized and its effects are large minimized and its effects are large. ants. Thus, the chances of betrayal are minimized and its effects are localized. There are secret signs in the various grades by which members of that grade may make themselves known to one another or to subordi-nates. But these are used only in

Thus, its municipal affairs are of stu-pendous magnitude. Its position as the American metropolis becomes more Review of Reviews for November.

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alty have been reported from all parish of the islands. Such examples make the penalties of this society more terrible than any form of law or justice known to occidental peoples. They also make the Katipunan oath so terrible that no early taken subsequently of the society; to stand ready to sacrifice at an instant's notice, property, family, and even life, for the society; and, finally, to take the field as guerillas at any time when called upon by the immediate chief.

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Each member of the society takes a most solemn and binding oath of secrecy and obedience on being admitted as an active member. He swears to obey all orders of the society, and Buffalo and the Exposition \$42.50

THE RESULT IN ARAPAHOE

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 6.-2:30 a. m.-lt will require an olicial count to decide he election in Teller county, in at least Thompson, (Rep.)

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at Mannix, Democratic candidate for Richmond (Rep.)

REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE IN PUEBLO COUNTY

Special the the Gazette.
Pueblo, Nov 5—A Republican land-slide buried Pueblo county Democrats bolds.

With all but a few precincts reported the returns indicate that the entire Republican ticket is elected by majorities canging from 187 for W. T. Fairfax for lork, against E. C. Highberger: to 1755 for John M. McKee for treasurer ogainst William Henry. Sheriff Bea-stable.

OTHER COUNTIES

OTERO COUNTY

Special to the Gazette.

Rocky Ford, Nov. 5.—Election all over the county was quiet with splendid weather. Rock Ford polled sixty percent of the vote. All workers were ladustrious but quiet and the ladies were nearly all brought to the polls.

In the four precincts of Rocky Ford the contest was mainly centered in the candidates for county clerk, H. D. Garwood, Republican and G. M. Hall, Democrat. Reports up to ten o'clock show the Republican ticket in the lead by 150 votes with Garwood running ahead of his ticket.

Out of a total of 19 precincts in the county, partial returns have been sent in showing an average majority for the Republican ticket of about 100.

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Special to the Gazette.
Telluride, Nov 5.—Returns from 16 of the 22 precincts assure the election of the entire Republican county ticket with the possible exception of treasurer and assessor. It is certain that the Republican candidates for sheriff, clerk and county judge are elected and the strong probability is that by varying majorities they will sweep the field clean.

The day was clear and fair and a full The day was clear and fair and a full vote has been cast and in no precinct votes. Second ward 566 votes cast and third ward not heard from. Reports from all sections give Republican plurality. There were 1,379 votes cast at Florence, with Republicans in the lead with straight votes. Republicans combated fusion by Populists and Democrats on county judge and coroner. All returns not received until tomorrow morning.

LAKE COUNTY

By Associated Press.
Leadville, Colo., Nov. 5.—Sixteen precincts out of 25 in Lake county give Long, Rep., for sheriff, 2,155; McCarty, Dem., 1,253; McLeed, Rep., for county judge, 2,455; Glynn, Dem., 1,629.

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A GLORIOUS VICTORY FOR

The most sweeping and complete victory ever gained by any political party in El Paso county is to the credit of the Republican party of this county this morning.

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VERY COOL HEADED.

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Right Halfback (a joker)-No. I think not. He's lost an car, part of hi nose five teeth, but I don't remember ever hearing of him losing hi



"Say, Billy, it ain't de proper ting t' wear a coat like dat wid a silk hat." I know it ain't, Jimmie; but somebody's got to set de style, ain't dey?"

EL PASO REPUBLICANS TAMMANY OVERTHROWN

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many elements and those who have supported the fusion so loyally are all entitled to the greatest credit. For my self, I ask for the generous and constant support of the community in the great task to which it has summoned me."

Mr. Low is the receipt of hundreds of telegrams from prominent men, not only in the city, but also from different parts of the state and country, among them being congratulations from President Roosevelt and Senator Foraker of Ohio.

Edward M. Shepard made public act knowledgment of his defeat tonight at police headquarters, Brooklyn. He

ROOSEVELT PLEASED BY

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 5.— President Roosevelt returned to the city tonight at 9:30 from Oyster Bay, where he cast his ballot. With him were Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Cortelyou, Private Secretary Loeb and Dr. P. M. Rixey. The party occupied the private car "Lucania," which was attached to the rear of the Florida and Southwestern express of the Pennsylvania railroad. On arrival here, the president, after shaking hands with the porter, led the way with Mrs. Roosevelt to the carriages in waiting, and the party were taken directly to the White house. An extra detail of police and a large force of secret service officers were on hand to see that no harm befell the chief execu-

See that no harm befelf the chief executive from the new district attorney. INCREASED PLURALITY FOR OHIO REPUBLICANS By Associated Press. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 5.—The Republicans today carried Ohio by such increased plurality on their ticket and with such an enlarged majority in true legislature as to cause all sorts of comment on "what did it." The result continues the Republic. See that no harm befelf the chief executive district attorney. PENNSYLVANIA By Associated Press. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 5.—The Republicans state telect. Frank G. Harris for state treasurer, and William P. Potter for supreme court judge, by one flower of the proposed constitutional amendments in the interest of ballot reform is overwhelming. By Associated Press. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 5.—The Republicans such an enlarged majority in true legislature as to cause all sorts of comment on "what did it." The extent of the Republicans such the state give Frank G. Harris, Rep., for state treasurer, and William P. Potter for supreme court judge, by not flow that party in Ohio, and it insures the re-election of Senator Foraker. By Associated Press. Finihadelphia, Nov. 6.—Estimates from the first countries of the state give Frank G. Harris, Rep., for state treasurer, and william P. Potter for supreme court judge, by not flow that party in Ohio, and it insures the first form is overwhelming. By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—Returns up to 2, m. indicate the election of the entire Republicans state telect. Frank G. Harris for the entire Republicans and the interest of ballot reform is overwhelming. By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—Returns up to 2, m. indicate the election of the entire Republicans is not prompeted on the form the form of the entire Republicans is not possible to say 2, m. indicate the election of the entire Republicans is not possible to say 2, m. indicate the election of the entire Republicans is not possible to say 2, m. indicate the election of the entire Republicans is not possible to say 2, m. in

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CONGRATULATION TO LOW party victory in the municipal elec-

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 5.—About 11 o'clock tonight Soft Low gave out a formal statement, in which he said:

"The outcome of this election is a splendid vindication of universal suffrage. From all parts of the city have come the votes that have rebused the Tammany orgic of the last four years. All the patromage of the city and limitless money have not availed against the aroused halignation of the people and it is safe that absentes government, and its safe that absentes government for private gain will not be seen again in New York city for many a day."

"This is no man's triumph, but it is the people's victory. The agencies that have brought it about are many. Those who habored so long and so patiently to bring about the successful fusion of many about the successful fusion of many about the successful fusion of many elements and those who habored so long and so patiently to bring about the successful fusion of many elements and those who have supported the fusion so loyally are all entitled to the greatest credit. For my-self, lask for the generous and constant have heal fusion to hard the expressed his hope porters, in which he expressed his hope porters, in which he expressed his hope to the expressed his hope heaven to the reporters, in which he expressed his hope heaven to the reporters, in which he expressed his hope heaven to the reporters, in which he expressed his hope heaven to the reporters, in which he expressed his hope heaven to the reporters for which the expressed his hope heaven to the reports for which the expressed his hope heaven to the reports for which the expressed his hope heaven to the trombing administration to the care the most success in the expressed his hope has no promote the function of the people have had being administration to the trombing administration does hits contest with W. Murray Crane for the governor dovernor Crane. The total vote cast shows a natural failing off this year.

Last November Governor Crane received 35,557, and today his votes numbered 31,456. Paine's vote in 1900 was 38,696; Quincy's in 1901 is 39,100.

PENNSYLVANIA

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Crane, Rep., 228,054; Paine, Dem.,
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THE SCHLEY INQUIRY.

WTHATEVER the formal findings of the Schley battle of Santiago. From the effusions which were issued "Fighting Bob" Evans and other captains were the ones who in reality fought the battle, while Schley and Clark and Cook were endeavoring to run away. The testimony before the court of inquiry has rudely shattered several of these self-constructed idols. The testimony is quite unanimous in demonstrating that the real battle was fought by the Brooklyn and Oregon alone, and that the other ships were not close enough to even get a whiff of the powder-laden air.

Shortly after the battle of Santiago the Century Magazine contained articles as to how the battle was won from the pen of Captain Evans, Captain Chadwick and other captains "who were not there," but nothing emanated from the pen of Captain Clark or Admiral Schley, who in reality were there.

lent review of the former history of the battle of Santiago and that furnished by the recent testimony in the court of inquiry:

Now, three years after the event, the real history of the battle of Santiago is written for the first time by "the men who were there." What an amazing thing! The new history differs totally from the testimony of "the men who were not there," and who magnified their own services, while some of them spewed out their venom on the real fighters of the battle. The "men who were not there" wrote their articles and printed their interviews to make it appear that they were "there or thereabouts;" and that being in the neighborhood they naturally did something important. These men were trying to promote their own glory and could not do it without seeking to discredit and disgrace Admiral Schley. They began the work immediately after the vitory and they have kept it up persistently until now.

If it had not been for this investigation, which Admiral Schley was forced to call for, that he might set himself right before his countrymen. the true history of the battle of Santiago probably never would have been written. For these false stories were supported by false charts. The wrong man might forever have posed as a great hero, shooting off Spanish bows and sterns, and raking ships fore and aft, if no one had taken the trouble to contradict him, and demonstrate that during most of the fight "he was not there." But rank partisanship, conspiracy, malice envy and hatred have been of no avail, and justice has been done at last.

The real history of the battle may be stated in a few words. The original plan, conceived by Sampson, was to meet the Spanish ships as they came out and sink them at the mouth of the harbor. The plan failed. The only Spanish vessel sunk in this manner was the Maria Teresa, and it was hit so many times that no body has been able to say who hit it hardest or oftenest. The others, all swift cruisers, nearly got away from our slow, heavy battleshins, and would have done so altogether but for the Brooklyn and Oregon, which followed them, ran them down, and sank them one after the other. The Texas could keep in sight of the two, but was not near enough to be an active participant. It only did what it could and that was little. The others were "not in it."

Three days of the most unfair, malignant and bitter cross-examination ever allowed in any court, conducted by an angry, malevolent judge advocate, assisted by partisan lawyers in the background, and backed up by the navy department still further in the rear, failed to weaken this new testimony. It is clear, there fore, that the battle of Santiago was, in the main, not fought by the north Atlantic and the flying squadrons, but by the Brooklyn and Oregon. with some assistance from the Texas and much good work by Wainwright's gallant little ship. The only real connection of the squadrons with the battle was the almost instant destruction of the Maria Teresa, in which all the ships united. After that the real battle began and the Brook lyn and Oregon fought it to a finish alone. The Gloucester's sinking of the torpedo boats was a splendid fight of its own-a sort of side show to the main spectacle.

The men who were there" have exercised wonderful self-control. They have shown the same spirit that animated Admiral Schley in his fine statement. "There is glory enough for us all." They have been modest in the relation of the real history of the battle. Their narratives agree at all points. Rigid cross-examination has failed to shake their statements, which will stand as the real history of the battle. "The men who were there" have shown themselves as modest as they are brave; while "the men who were not there" have in a few instances reflected no honor on the American navy. Whatever else may be the outcome of the court of inquiry, it has been of the highest importance to the correctness of history.

The Pittshurg Despatch reviewing the testimony presented to the court of inquiry contains the following pertinent statement:

The only point upon which the department sought to fix a dereliction was in the matter of a written plan of battle. The absurdity of seeking to find fault with a victorious commander because he had not won the battle upon a typewritten schedule must have appealed forcibly to Admiral Dewey. It is not on record that a menu of attack was furnished the ships' captains during that half hour intermission for breakfast in Manila bay.

The most complete rebuke to the enemies of Admiral Schley was given in two paragraphs of his testimony the upbuilding of the city. His memory will always be last day he was on the witness stand. The Brooklyn, he testified, was the only ship carrying 5-inch guns. "A record of the hits received by the enemy showed that left to mourn him. 36 per cent, of the hits scored by the American fleet came from the guns of the Brooklyn. The Brooklyn received 30 of the 42 hits from the Spanish fleet, or other day, but it did not jar him half as hard as will about 70 per cent."

place of those who had fairly won the position in their good frontispiece.

country's service. Having taken that false step, and Sampson having been unfortunate enough not to be pres ent at the battle of Santiago, it became necessary for the Crowninshield clique to make a hero out of him whether he was really one or not. To do this involved he destruction of Admiral Schley as a preliminary step Sampson is really not responsible for the contemptible acts done by those around him or even under him.

It is demonstrated now beyond question that the dis patch of July 3, in which Sampson claimed credit for the victory, was sent by one of his secretaries without having been previously submitted to him. It also appears court of inquiry may be, one thing is settled, that the Maclay history, in which Admiral Schley was and that is that the testimony has given an called a coward and a caltiff, was never reviewed by entirely new version to the history of the Sampson, but on the contrary he took the manuscript containing the part referring to Schley and read it shortly after that battle the public was led to believe that through hastily, and then threw it in the waste basket, declaring that such stuff was false. It was rescued from that humble position by another officious secretary and was returned to Maclay apparently with the approval of Admiral Sampson.

The Sampson-Schley controversy demonstrates that whatever jealousies may exist between men in other professions or walks of life, that nowhere is there any such rancor or spirit of character assassination as exists among some of the naval officials now in the employ e the government.

The whole controversy has been discreditable to the American nation, and it is a source of gratification to every patriotic citizen to know that the small souls which inspired the attack upon Schley have been utterly routed and put to flight, and that his bravery and devotion to The following from the Chicago Tribune is an excel- his country stand out with renewed glory upon the pages of our history.

DR. SLOCUM'S VACATION.

HE ANNOUNCEMENT that after 13 years of continuous and arduous labor as president of Colorado college Dr. Slocum is to be given a year's leave of absence has brought anew to the minds of many the remarkable growth of the institution under his leadership. The student body of less than 25 has grown to more than five hundred. The one building has become 11, with still another, the largest and finest of all, in process of erection. The value of the college property has increased from less than \$100,000 to about \$1,000,000. The four or five of the faculty have become 36. The meager intellectual opportunities have been enlarged until now they compare favorably with those offered in much better endowed institutions. The student life has developed and become more diversified and at the same time more intense. It may be safely said that there are few institutions in the country where college spirit and college loyalty are more earnest.

No one who knows the life of the college at all intimately will for a moment doubt that in all this wonderful development Dr. Slocum has been the dominant, the predominant influence. It has been brought about by the wisdom of his administrative judgment and the inspiration of his leadership in every department. The financial success of his administration has been remarked far and wide, but it should never be forgotten that men of wealth have given to the college so generously because they have come to believe in it so thoroughly, to understand its ambitions, its possibilities and its attainments. The money has come to the institution because of its intellectual and moral standards, and because of the way in which these standards have been worked out in the actual life of the college. These standards have been the presidept's, and he it is also who has been the impelling force which has realized them. And this internal development has been possible because the president is himself a teacher. Every class which passes out from under his instruction testifies to the thoroughness and the vitality of his philosophical work. He has been able to awaken many a young mind to the deeper realities of life, and to guide it safely past the intellectual dangers incident to the period of young manhood and womanhood. Everywhere his moral force has been felt. The chapel talks which have been so effective in the life of the institution have been only one expression of the vital moral influence which he has constantly exerted.

We do not wish in any way to minimize the work of those whom Dr. Slocum has gathered about him, but we are sure they would unite with us in saying that it is to Dr. Slocum that Colorado Springs and Colorado owe Colorado college as it now is-to Dr. Slocum as an able financier but even more as a wise and inspiring leader and teacher. We rejoice that he is to have the opportunity to take his well-carned rest, and when his leave of absence is over we shall welcome him back with great heartiness to his work in the institution of which we are so proud, of the future of which even the most optimistic of us will hardly dare to predict.

DEATH OF F. H. MORLEY.

T IS THE sad duty of the Gazette this morning to announce the death of another well-known business Morley & Co. Mr. Morley's death was quite as unex fairly with the government, and prevent pected as was that of Mr. Lawton. He left here only a to avoid competition. Some of the private owners have low days ago to consult a specialist in Philadelphia, and advocated that. it was only on Saturday that his friends were informed that he was seriously ill.

land Ohio, and was for some years a prominent business man of that place. About a dozen years ago his health failed and he came to Colorado Springs. The climate benefited him immediately and he soon engaged in business. With E. F. Welles and others he organized a large carriage repository, but in a short time withdrew from that and with John G. Shields, W. H. Sanford and others nurchased the wholesale 'grocery business of the late Henry C. Lowe. They organized the Shields-Morley grosplendid proportions.

Mr. Morley was an energetic business men, respected editorial last Sunday in an interesting way. It said: by all who knew him. He was genial and companionable and had a very large circle of friends. He and his wife have been leaders in the best social life of the city, using the word best in its broadest sense-cultivated, genial and kindly.

In the stirring decade since Cripple Creek became an active interest in the affairs of the city, Mr. Morley has had a conspicuous part. As a director of the First National bank, as a member of the board of directors of the mining exchange, and as an officer in various mining companies. Mr. Morley has had much to do with the treasured by all who knew him, and the sympathy of the community goes out to the wife and son who are

Bourke Cockran got a hard fall from his horse the the political news next Tuesday morning. It is up to The whole controversy with reference to Admiral the distinguished Democratic Demosthenes to write a Schley was brought about by Crowninshield's policy of book, "Candidates Not Elected Whom I Have Supported." promoting Sampson over the head of senior officers, and In the list will be the late Wm. J. Bryan, Seth Low three vesting him with command of the Atlantic squadron in years ago, while the picture of Mr. Shepard will make a

POWERFUL FRIEND FOR IRRIGATION.

HE NEW YORK PRESS is favorable to congres sional action that will result in a national irriga tion scheme. The question is one that is evidently coming to the front and will no doubt nave the favor of the president. The Press comments as follows in a late issue of the paper:

Reports from Washington state that a number of western senators and members of the house have agreed to combine for action in favor of government appropriations for irrigating purposes in their respective states and to defeat the river and harbor bill unless an appropriation for irrigation is made a part of that measure. Senator Dubois of Idaho is named as authority for the statement that the senators and representatives of California, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Colorado and Nevada have joined in the movement. According to the Idaho senator, as reported, the proposition will be to devote the receipts from the various land offices, in excess of expenses, to the construction of reservoirs and canals by the government and then to use all the money obtained from selling reclaimed lands to extend the system of irrigation. It is expected to in this way secure from congress an appropriation for irrigating 100,000,000 acres in

Whether or not there is such an understanding between western congressmen as reported. there is no doubt that the west was never more earnest than it is at this time in the purpose to secure national aid for the promotion of irrigation, so that it can confidently be said that western representatives will make a most determined effort to accomplish this. Western sentiment is practically unanimous that the time has come when the government should take hold of this most important matter and inaugurate a policy that will assure the steady reclamation of the arid lands, the necessity for which is growing more urgent from year to year. The fact is fully recognized that it is a large undertaking, that it involves a great expenditure of money. but it is impossible to doubt that the results will many times repay the cost. Let it be assumed that the reclamation of 100,000,000 acres of arid lands would cost \$200,000,000, or even a larger sum, every acre of land reclaimed would be worth at least \$50, so that we should have an increase in the wealth of the country in land alone, without improvements, of \$5,000,000,000 by the expenditure upon the part of the government of \$200,000,000 and we would have a country opened up for the surplus population of the east and the middle western states. It is a great practical question, in which the welfare not of the west alone but of the whole country is involved.

Near the close of the last session of congress a bill was introduced by Representative Newlands of Nevada to provide for the disposal of the arid public lands and to authorize the construction of reservoirs for the storage of water and other necessary irrigation works for aridland reclamation. This measure, which will doubtless come before the Fifty-second congress, met with very general approval from the advocates of irrigation and will probably have their support if again introduced. As we have heretofore said in regard to this question, it is certain that only the general government can provide the means and exercise the authority needed for the successful establishment and maintenance of the general system that will be necessary for the conservation of the water needed to carry on the irrigation of the vast area now lying idle, and if it be admitted that it is the right and duty of the government to do this there is no sound or sufficient reason why this most important work should not be begun as soon as possible.

A LARGER NAVAL ESTABLISHMENT.

ECRETARY LONG has before him the recommen dation of the board of naval construction that 40 more vessels of various kinds be constructed That appears large, but probably the naval board nas in consideration the principle that by asking for a great deal they will get something from congress. Territorial expansion and a growing commerce are forcing us to a larger naval establishment, as Uncle Sam must be prepared to take care of his possessions.

Our navy yards have been equipped for the construct ion and repair of ships, but at present they are no doing it, the work being given to the private shipyards. We do not know why that is the custom, but it seems un wise that the government yards lie idle and private con cerns do the work.

It is probably a matter of economy, but even if the man of Colorado Springs. It is just a week ago that government never takes a vessel into one of its own we announced the death of Mr. Lawton. Now it is shippards, no one can doubt the wisdom of maintaining Frederick H. Morley, of the well-known firm of Shields, them. They force the owners of private shippards to deal

It is evident that we are going to have a stronger and nigger navy and without much of the opposition that once Mr. Morley was a son of a wealthy citizen of Cleve. greeted every suggestion of that kind. The next thing is to train enough officers to man the vessels.

ANOTHER VIEW OF GLADSTONE.

(AUSTA) LADSTONE so long dominated English public life him as infallible, and without much examination we have been wont to speak of him as the great st of statesmen. There are those who doubt very much cery house, and have built the business up to its present if Gladstone's rule was beneficent to his country. The Portland Oregonian discussed the dead statesman in an ings and equipment are sure to come.

> Mr. John Morley, in his eulogy of Gladstone at Manchester on Thursday last, said that he "misread the civil war in common with nearly all the leading statesmen of the time." Disraeli, Gladstone's great rival, did not misread it; neither did John Bright, or the duke of Argyle, or Richard Cobden, or Sir George Cornwall Lewis, or Chief Justice Coleridge, or Prince Albert, or Goldwin Smith, or Thomas Hughes. The reason why Gladstone misread our civil war was that his father, Sir John Gladstone, was a slaveholder, and Gladstone himself spoke against emancipation in the West Indies at a time when Macaulay both spoke and wrote in its favor. However, the serious blunder of Gladstone's career was not his sympathy with Jefferson Davis, of whom he said that "he had founded an empire," but his complete destruction of the great Liberal party by his uncompromising advocacy of home rule for Ireland. The result of this action was the secession of a large and influential portion of the Liberal party to the Conservative or Tory party, led by Lord Salisbury. The accession of these Liberals has enabled the Conservatives ever since to rule

Great Britain, and from present appearances the Conservative or Salisbury party is likely to remain in power for many years to come.

The Irish home rule group continues to flock by itself; it has never had a leader of any brains since the fall of Parnell; it continues to belabor England with windy invective and savage vituperation at every opportunity, but only amuses England and doesn't beln Ireland. An equally serious blunder perpetrated by Gladstone was his pro-Boer policy of 1881, which merely postponed but could not prevent the present war in South Africa. The leniency of Gladstone after Majuba Hill simply enabled Krueger and his associates to organize a formidable military resistance. Lord Roberts, with 12,000 British troops, had just arrived at the Cape, ready to march against the Transvaal Republic, which at that date had no hope of assistance from the Orange Free State. The Boers could at that time have been easily crushed, as they had no money, no large supply of arms and ammunition. But Gladstone, in contempt of the warning of Lord Derby, threw his opportunity away, made peace with the victorious Boers on their own terms, and was responsible for the legacy of a terrible war that he left Great Britain, which was only possible because Gladstone gave Krueger 15 years to arm the Transvaal and Orange Free State for the fight. Gladstone's reversal of Disraeli's policy in India has been equally expensive.

Altogether, it is safe to say that Gladstone's fame as a statesman is fading. The one great act of his long career was his disestablishment of the Irish church in 1868. His genius was for oratory and debate rather than for executive statesmanship. Neither in his foreign nor his domestic policy does Gladstone's statesmanship endure the test of time. He is justly charged with having destroyed his party when he became the uncompromising advocate of home rule for Ireland. A great oretor, a versatile scholar, Gladstone was certainly not a great statesman from the English point of view, for his policy in practice weakened rather than strengthened the offensive and defensive power of the British empire. The terrible Boer war of 1899 was hatched from the serpent egg of Gladstone's pro-Boer policy of 1881.

We can see today that men of high intelligence and philanthropy, like Professors Huxley and Tyndall like John Bright, correctly measured Gladstone when they predicted failure and evil consequences from his foreign and domestic policy. He was a high churchman in religion, but in politics he was an opportunist, almost a political Jesuit. A Tory and an advocate of church and state in his youth; in mature manhood a "Peelite": in 1868 opposed to church and state in Ireland, but standing fast by it for Great Britain; a bitter adversary of Parnell and then his allyhis success was due to his genius for oratory and debate, and so his statesmanship does not stand the test of time. Before his final retirement from politics he had promised Wales disestablishment of the church, and had he been 20 years younger, we should probably have seen this high Anglican in religion logically driven into advocacy of com-

All of these institutions are east of the Allegheny mountains, while the western country, teeming with a prosperous people and growing cities, has no adequate school of the class. There are many co-educational schools scattered throughout the western country—too many, some think—but no woman's college worthy the name. A great many parents believe in the separate education of the sexes.

Many people think that there are too many "freshwater" colleges now, and that effort should be directed towards consolidation, thus making at least one great that will insure a college for women in this state. The Baptists have the matter in charge and are trying to locate such a college at Montelair, the beautiful Denver suburb. They have at that point 20 acres of land on which is a handsome building of stone unfinished costing some \$33,000, and capable of accommodating, when completed, 100 pupils. A conservative estimate of the value of this property places it at \$50,000. Against it lies a mortgage of \$14,000, with accumulated interest amounting to \$4,000, and capable of accommodating, when completed, 100 pupils. A conservative estimate of the value of will be made by the holder of the mortgage, if before the first of January, 1902, the debt is paid. That is to say, the sum of \$12,000, or thereabouts, if raised by January 1, 1902, will release the property from its mortgage debt of \$18,000, principal and interest, and if in addition, within a reasonable time thereafter, \$20,000 can be obtained to equip the building for use, the taxes due will be remitted. The sum of \$35,000 in total will, therefore, if secured in the near future, open a school and put the Baptists of Colorado in a position where they can be obtained to equip the building for use, the taxes due to the dependent of the president of the decarding of the were fore, if secured in the near future, open a school and put the Baptists of Colorado in a position where they can be obtained to equip the building for use, the face of the south, neared to the president of th that the younger generations got to look upon the Baptists of Colorado in a position where they can command the beginning of a college of the highest rank for the education of young women. Once a school is opened which would be the beginning of the realization of the high ideal, larger bequests and consequent build-

It will be seen that the time is very short in which to act, and they have appealed to all those who are friendly to the movement to come forward with subscriptions. Dr. Edward Braislin is the president of the board of trustees, and Dr. R. T. MacNeill, father of C. M. MacNeill of this city, is the financial secretary. Requests for information regarding the project, or subscriptions, may be sent to the financial secretary.

Undoubtedly a worthy institution of this kind would oc well worth establishing in this state. Here nature nas provided an attractive region in the center of the territory sought to be benefited by the school. The conlitions seem to favor the project, and if the people so will it they can make it a success. The first thing is to get the money necessary to making a start and the rest will depend upon management. It is a great ambition, this hope to equal one of the schools named—but why not?

No football authority stands higher than Coach Stagg of Chicage. If he and a few others will take a firm stand they can make professionalism disappear from the game in the west. When they put the thing on personal honor and get the men so "touchy" about it that they will be ready to fight at the mere suggestion of unfairness, then will the championship pennants he worth having.

An Austin man who met one of his acquaintances at lunch the other day said:
"I saw your wife yesterday, Parker, she looked terribly worried. What's the matter? None of the children sick, I

"I saw your wife yesterday, 'Parker.' She looked terribly worried. What's the matter?' None of the children sick, I hope."

"Oh, no. It's the servant girl question. We had a girl that, by George, didn't seem to have any more idea of the way things ought to be done in a kitchen than a brindle cat has of algebra. She would serve the coffee in a teapot and set the cream in the oven to keep it from getting sour. She would give us doughnuts that we couldn't eat and order the grocery boy to bring cookles for her own use. As for breaking things, heavens! We had to get a new sot of dishes every two weeks, and one evening when I took a friend of mine out home to dinner we were right in the middle of the meal when she came in, with her sleeves rolled up, to tell us that she had found a mouse drowned in the milk pitcher. Oh, she was a lovely one! It didn't do any good to tell her things, because she kept right on in ner own way just the same.

"Well, my wife finally gave up and told her to go. Then we had a streak of luck. We found another cook right off. and, say, I never saw anything like her. She can't find enough things to do. In addition to giving us the best meals we ever had, she washes the windows and scrubs the steps, and blamed if I didn't go home the other evening and find her raking up the leaves in the yard. She's a wonder. That girl's worth \$15 a week and we get her for four."

"And she's going to leave you, is she?"

"Leave? Not that I know of. She told my wife the other day that she hoped she could stay with us as long as we kept house, because she never felt so much at home anywhere else."

"But what has all this to do with Mrs. Parker's worried look that I spoke of?"

"That's just it. My wife says there must be something the matter with the girl or she wouldn't work the way she does and stay in at night without asking for the privilege of having company in the house. Unless the girl develops a disagreable trait of some kind before the leginning of next week she's to be discharged on suspicion."—(Exchange

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The Social Season.

The official program of receptions and dinners to be given at the White house during the season of 1902 has been promulgated by the secretary to the president, George B. Cortelyou. The program is notable for the fact that it is dated from "The White House." Formerly all invitations and announcements were issued from "The Executive Mansion." The official social season is one of the briefest on record. The cight traditional receptions and dinners are included in the month of January, beginning with the New Year's reception and concluding with the army and navy receptions are the diplomatio on January 7. the judicial on January 13 and the congressional on January 23. The street is the finers will be given on January 2, 9 and 16, when the guests of honor will be consecutively the cabinet, the diplomatic corps and the members of the supreme court. There is no official announcement of the public receptions which is always scheduled for Shrove Tuesday. The reason of this omission is that Mrs. Roosevelt intends giving three public receptions during December, as hitherto unofficially announced on the 14th 21st and 28th. She will also resume Saturday public receptions during the post-Lenten season. The intention is on Shrove Tuesday to give a grand cotillion in honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt, whose 18th birthday occurs on February 9.—(N. Y. Press.

Roosevelt's Southern Policy. Roosevelt's Southern Policy.

in religion logically driven into advocacy of complete disestablishment of church and state in Great Britain.

A WOMEN'S COLLEGE FOR THE WEST.

HERE are three great institutions in this country exclusively devoted to the education of women. These are Vassar, Wellesley and Smith, and so great is the demand upon them that they are able to accommodate only a part of the young women who apply for admission. With some of the schools it is necessary to make application two years ahead.

All of these institutions are east of the Allegheny mountains, while the western country, teeming with a prosperous people and growing cities, has no adequate at a prosperous people and growing cities, has no adequate at a prosperous people and growing cities, has no adequate and a prosperous people and growing cities, has no adequate and a prosperous people and growing cities, has no adequate and a prosperous people and growing cities, has no adequate and a prosperous people and growing cities, has no adequate and a prosperous people and growing cities, has no adequated.

Regardless of mere party considerations, President Reoscorlt Regardless of the south his principle that the first consideration in appointing men to office must be their personal fitness, and the second must be their fonction. President Reoscreti has determined to apply to the south his principle that the first consideration in appointing men to office must be their personal fitness, and the second must be their personal fitness, and the second must be their fonction of this principle that the first consideration in appointing men to office must be their personal fitness, and the second must be their fonction of the scannic personal fitness, and the second must be their fonction of the scannic personal fitness, and the second must be t dential nomination in 1994, nothing would be easier than for him to make southern appointments in such a way as to secure for himself the entire mass of southern Republican delegates. And it is, of course, not impossible that the course he has decided to pursue may alienate the southern delegations, which, accordingly, may be purchased once and again in behalf of presidential candidates with long purses—as, everybody knows, has happened in times past. But considerations of this kind will not keep Mr. Roosevelt from doing what he believes to be his duty to the south, and, in the long run, to the Republican party. Since there was unanimous agreement upon Mr. Mc-Kinley's renomination there was, of course, no struggle over the control of the southern delegates in their last national convention, and there were no pledges to be kept as to appointments. Mr. McKinley's hands were free, and if he had lived his policy in southern appointments would have been shown to be not unlike that which Mr. Roosevelt is pursuing. Thus, the new president is not departing essentially from the principle Mr. McKinley had adopted, notably in South Carolina and Louisiana, and to some extent in other states—(From "The Progress of the World," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for November.

Philadelphia Election Frauds. Filladelphia Election Francis.
Some idea of the extent of the frauds committed at the general elections may be gathered from the bare statement that the committee of the allied virganizations for good government (representing the Municipal league, the Trades league and similar bediet).

which committee I have the hono serve as counsel, is now preparing ward of 500 election cases, involuently that number of election offi ward. of 500 election cases, involved in the kerrich and at least 8,009 illegal votes, and at least 8,009 illegal votes, and at least 8,009 illegal votes, and skill with which he has prosect the second of Mr. Rothermel's support that and skill with which he has prosect the second of the second o in nox) elections in some parts coty are a travesty on democratic ernment.—(From "The Philade Campaign," by Clinton Rogers vruff, in the American Monthly Roof Reviews for November.

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would indicate what has been actu observed—that the animal faculties unning, secretiveness, and inst are relatively more developed am them than with us. The highest fo of wisdom known to the Filipino in lect is aptly illustrated by contrast the words "astuto" and "saplente" is cunning as opposed to wise. I powers of observation and initation highly developed, but his power of alysis and deduction is far inferior that found in the Caucasian race. I relative proportions of the skeleton; different. The femur is longer, the trare longer and more separated many of their habits they resem our common ancestors, the monk They retain more of the primordial stinct of the common animal natt than we. They are, therefore, mamenable to secret, mysterious, awe. spiring rites and ceremonies than are. On these fundamental charactistics of their natures the shrewd fria have played craftily with their orien adaptations of christianity, the societies and dramatic ceremonies initiation, until they have obtained ascendancy that can be shaken only raising up a new generation free frithese influences. In some similar we perhaps, the priests of osiris dominar ancient Egypt and the Druids contre ed the tribes of prehistoric Britain. F whether this be the true explanation not, there can be no doubt of tremendous influence of the Katipun and its intimate relation with the distinct of the last two years.—(From "I Last Phase of the Philippine Rebelli and the Problems Resulting The from," by John H. Parker, in the Amican Monthly Review of Reviews (November. are relatively more developed a them than with us. The highest for

Alignment of Voters in the No York Election.

The effect of the probable retu of Tammany to power in 1994, even of Tammany to power in 1994, even classes in line, not because their priciples are Democratic, for gambles prostitutes and criminals have no priciples. It is a business governme they want; one with which they co buy and sell. They aim to be on it winning side, and in New York the are Democrats; in Philadelphia Reputitions.

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It is hazardous to predict what the final result will be. However, it possible to state how certain class will vote. The independent as well at the regular Republicans will vote the fusion ticket. The out-and-out Tammany men and the interests which the theorem of the fusion ticket. The Independent Democratic ticket. The Independent Democratic are somewhat divided most of them will probably vote against Tammany. But unless the is a considerable defection among the tester class of Democrats-not the who are known as Independent Democrats, but those who usually vote the Democratic ticket—the fusion ticket. crats, but those who usually vote it Democratic ticket—the fusion tick cannot win. Among the ten bodies in have indorsed Low there are seventhat claim to represent large constituencies of this class of men. But the is no way of estimating accurate their voting strength.

Another uncertain element is it venal voter. He supports the parwith the largest wallet. A third factor is the discontent in Tammany is elf. Threats have been made by each

tor is the discontent in Tamman's self. Threats have been made by etain leaders that they will knife it ticket. But similar threats are may before every election and usual amount to nothing. One cannot swhat they could gain by such a cour this year, for at every point the Tammany ticket is preferable (from it standpoint of the Tammany it ket. Everyof knows to a certainty what Mr. Low will do; he will cleanse the city go ernment. Mr. Shepard, on the other new the county of the thing of the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county is the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in th Threats have been made by

also suggests how those who seek be ter government view them. Mr. Low a known factor, Mr. Shepard an windown element in the equation of not fice. Mr. Low has demonstrated hability to administer a city satisfactor liy and well. Mr. Shepard might of cqually well under favorable circumstances, but that, has yet to be prove The issue is experience vs. hope. Who one compares the other nominees, it probability that Mr. Shepard could a grood government as Mr. Low ho comes less and less. Whether a miority of the voters of the city reach the same conclusion by the san process is doubtful, but that most the independent voters of both particle in this light is certain. Whatever may be the outcome. It overs of good government in every compel so corrupt an organization of the compel so corrupt an organization as Tammany Hall to nominate such man as Edward M. Shepard. It show public sentiment has become malert.—(From "New York's Municip Campaign." by Milo Roy Maltobe, the American Monthly Review of R views for November.

Everything Shipshape. "John, did you split the kindling?

"John, dld you split the kindling:
"Yes; dear."
"Is the coal in?"
"Seven buckets full."
"Now come and help me get the charen to bed, and when the house is pefectly quiet you can have the simple feetly quiet you can have the sing room to yourself, and write a sive story to pay the house rent, and a poe or two for the gas and water bills, as see if you can write a love song the you can sell for enough to pay the mil man and the washerwoman!"—(Atlan Constitution.

Constitution. Gone Before.
"I confess to a pecular and even petution thetic interest in this old college footh ground," said the middle-aged man, was revisiting his alma mater after the

was revisiting his aims muter apse of many years.

"It semes a part of yourself, I pr sume," observed the other man.
"Yes, that is what invests it nechliar interest." he rejoined. "When layed my, last game on these ground I left a singer joint and part of an eromewhere about here."—(Chicago Tri yours where about here."—(Chicago Tri yours)

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nd even pa-lege football id man, who ier after the it with the d. "When I lese grounds it of an ear hicago Trit-

ing to be a policeman or a motorman, I don't know just which, yet."

When lacking in judgment, tactful sympathetic effort should be made to correct the error and in cases where these early developments are in right lines every encouragement should be given that each child give his own individuality to everything he undertakes, the mechanical part will be learned later.

Dou't ridicule a child's awkward little efforts, rather, if possible, bestow

Just that measure of praise that tends to more earnest endeavors to excel. By following that for which they have a penchant successful artists, good seamstresses, milliners, housekeepers, etc., are made.

While the careful mother has taught her boys and girls these habits of thoroughness and neatness that will be of lasting use throughout their lives, the home lessons should not be limited to any one trade or profession until the children indicate their natural trend and ability.

In writing of a visit to the University of California, Mrs. Clara B. Colby of the Woman's Tribune says: "Hearst hall is outside the central campus, and is reached by a very pretty walk through the live oaks. It looks like a huge rustic cottage, and this impression is the contract of the contract of the processing the live oaks. It looks like a huge rustic cottage, and this impression is deseroed.

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The near and future blend in the numerous tables. At the far end was a kitchen with large and sloves, at which the young women were cooking their linch, while others were washing their dishes at the sink. The thought will be shown in every detail. Tea and sugar are furnished free to the students, and a woman to make and serve the tea. A number of gas stoves caable the subject of marriage, the sweet clon of taking care of herself, dling her very own mioney; no say to her as did the old Quakis is wife, "Where is the quarter I see last week," when she timidly for money; at least, until the met that is perfectly capable of for her in every way, from the st attention to the strongest uper and of sharing his purse with If he were receiving a favor.

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What this language needs is some more adjectives suitable to accompany a first-class report of a wedding. Too many of those now in frequent use are not only tired, but decidedly superfluous. For example, we have observed during a career of about 137 years that when a courle are married in a private house, it is almost invariably conceded to be a "pleasant home" wedding. Now, what's the use of either of these words? Would anybody on such an occasion write of an unpleasant home—whichever the adjective may be taken to refer to? It is an old rule of currect writing to go through the article after it is drafted and eliminate every adjective not needed and eliminate overy adjective not needed to tell the story. Applying that treatment to pleasant home weddings, they would appear simply as weddings. ed to tell the story. Applying that treatment to pleasant home weddings, they would appear, simply as weddings. The rest goes hithout saying. Similarly the frequent explanation that a wedding occurred at "high noon" seems to be about one word too long. Is there any other than one kind of noon? When does low noon come in, if 12 o'clock is high? We have observed, too, that when people are married they are very apt to receive "wedding gifts." What else would the gifts be at that time? The reporter who wrote of some one that sent a Christmas gift for an unpleasant wedding in a homeless house at low noon would experience a fail in his "profession." Every capable dictionary is abundantly outfitted with adjectives. But still those exactly suited to these festive occasions do not seem to present themselves at the time when their services are especially required.—(Hartford Courant.

HE civilized woman would do ruches and between the patterns are se

well to take lessons from the large stones of strass. At the front of Indian of the plains or the old-time negro woman of the south in the matter of her carriage. The red woman is erect, the head well poised, with the eyes looking ahead rather than down at the ground, and withal, she presents such a composed, delightfully unconsclous appearance as is seldom seen in the child of civilization.

The hegro women, too, are noted for their straight police. The connections around the south first with elaborate carriage tollettes. On the soft shirred white velvet hats one saw configure that evelvet hats one saw configure that evelvet hats one saw configure that evelvet hat some

Tortolseshell

Has spent eight lives already, and not one of them spent well!

But I shall plan mine carefully, and make them all
I'll only chase my tail around and play
with bathy's ball.
The second, I'll be older—and I think it
would be nice
Entirely to devote my second life to catching mice.

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vrong moment, heeded his wife's admonitions.

At a spring meeting of one of the literary women's clubs of a neighboring college city, a New York woman was scheduced to deliver an address. This is club parlance for reading a paper. The club was to meet at the home of its president, and as the lecturer was also an intimate personal friend of the hortess, the latter had planned a reception to follow the club meeting. The lady from New York arrived, per agreement, before luncheon, after which meal her hostess advised a brief rest in her room before the duties of the afternoon should be taken up at 3 o'clock. To this the New Yorker was glad to consent, as she wished to go over her paper once more. Slipping into a loose gown she went through her address with that polishing scrutiny that all club paper contributors understand. Punctuation marks were carefully emphasized, words to dwell upon underscored, marginal phrases such as "full pause here" "tell bread story," 'Insert spoken comment,' etc., etc., duly indicted and interpolated. Then, there being still 20 minutes before dressing nucle begin, the inviting bed received the lecturer's form for a recuperative "forty winks." the precious lecture being duly deposited on the dressing bureau. As the afternoon was warm, the house so quiet as to suggest no thought of an intruder, and the bed well away from and rathey behind the entrance,



A Victim to Philanthrophy.

A meditative kitten looked exceedingly distraught.
Across her furry, furrowed brow were lines of deepest thought.
"How shall I best improve my lives?" I heard her, musing, say:
"I've only nine to live—I must not fritter

It is appulling when I think how Tabby

The tifth, I think, I'll youl away on th

But no-these are my pleasures, and it isn't right a bit-know 1 ought to live my lives for others benefit.

benefit. I'm sure I ought to try the philanthropic

dodge and that awful hard for such a small and ignor-

with a sad, despairing moan, the kit-

where a said, despalling mean, the litten, then and there, c up nine ghosts. And once again a cut was killed by care.

- Carolyn Wells in Life

The Missing Club Paper.

The Missing Guo raper.

This is the true and tragle tale of a missing club paper, a frantic woman, and a man who tardity and at the

e only nine t them away.

on, you may have yet toble-dote, with all its terry-pins.

An' turtle soups, an' fishes briled, or baked with tails an' fins.

An all its dicks with canvas backs, an' frozen lemmernade.

Ef you'll jost fotch me some o' them boss ples that mother made:

I do not keer fur swallerin' French with vittles eny-how. An' puddin' deep-le-matteck, ain't no better "pud" I vow. Then one thet's made o' bread-crum's (one o' the highest grade). But shucks, it doesn't shake a stick at pies that mother made!

So keep your flummididdles, marryin'-

glasses an' sooflays.
Yer bowls to wet yer fingers, fur the folka
thet has the craze.
To be eatin' what ain't vittles, (cf they
kin an' nint afraid).
But I'd like a quarter-section o' the ples

There is one class of laborers who never strike and seidom complain. They got up at 5 o'clock in the morning and do not go to bed unto 10 or 11 o'clock at night. They work without ceasing the whole of the time and receive no other emolument than food and the plainest of clothing. They understand something of every branch of economy and labor, from finance to cooking; though harrassed by an hundred responsibilities, though driven and worried, though reproached and looked down upon, they never revolt; and they cannot organize for their own protection. Not even sickness releases them, from their posts. No sacrifice is deemed too great for them and no incompetency in any branch of their work is excused. No essays or books or peems are written in tribute to their steafastness. They die in the harness and are supplanted as quickly as may be. These are the house-keeping wives of the laboring men. If these women had the time to rest which heir husbands in the dramshops and dissipation have, and if they had the money to spend which their husbands squander, they would brighten their home with comfort and sunshine, rear their children in respectability and cause life's desert to rejoice and blossom like the garden of the Lord.—(Sheldon Sun.

Culinary chemistry is gradually enlightening us so that we can judge as to what is best for us, and the more that science investigates the less will there be a tendency to run to the extreme in det reform, writes George E. Walsh in What to Eat. The advocate of a new diet reform is generally a person who has seized upon some important discovery, or a new inw regarding the digestive quality of some class of foods, and magnifying this far beyond its proper proportions to the rest of the principles of diet, makes it the fashion among those who are ever ready to adopt something new. There is just enough scientille truth about the whole movement to make it hard to combat. Physlological chemistry teaches us above everything else that the human system needs vearlety and the true art of living

Brackets and other varticles of light wall furniture made to hang from the picture mouldings are a recent useful and artistic device. The bracket is fastened to a tall red or upright of wood, like that of which the bracket itself is made. This rod extends all the way to the celling, but at the point at which it meets the picture moulding the back of the rod is hollowed out in a concave clamp to fit over the moulding, the upright red resting flat against the wall. If the bracket is too heavy for a single upright, two may be used. The uprights are attractively carved and decorated, so that they add to the ornamentation of the bracket. Small bookcases and mirrors with candle and side brackets attached, may also be put up in this way, for a moulding will support a weight of several hundred pounds if properly put on.—(New York Tribune.



An' you kin have them kafty-teers, with listers in the cans,
The way they come all lickered up, from the Creator's han's!

If rickerseed, er parley-voced, in eny size or shade.
I'd like a corner on them pies, the pies that mother made!

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But then I knew another-

And in the woods or garden She never picket a flower.
But "anemone... hepaticas.
Or "crocus" by the hour.
Both little girls level birds an
But one's love was the best
I need not point the moral,
I'm sure you...e the rest

For would it not be very queer

The Girl Nobody Loved.

She was sure that nobody liked her.

She had told betself so again and again
with a queer tightening about her heart
that was like a real pain. And she had
tossed her head and set her lips in a
deflant little smile. Nobody should know

defiant little smile. Nobody should know that she cared. Never!

It was on her eighteenth birthday that Aunt Ellzabeth made a suggestion which caused the spil to open her eyes, and then to laugh a little. It was sure an odd idea—so like Aunt Ellzabeth?

"Then I'm to "hold up" everybody "meet till I've said something brilliant?" she observed. "Not exactly," and Aunt Ellzabeth smiled, unruffied, "but I've noticed that you pass your acquaintances with a mere nod or a curt 'good-morning.' I wish you would try the experiment of saying something pleasant to each one, unless there is some good reason against it."

promise.

She came very near forgetting her pledge when she net Mrs. Anderson on the street the next morning: In fact, she had passet with her usual uncompromising not, when the recollection of her promise flashed into her mind. She probed herself on being a girl of her word, and she turned quickly.

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"How is Jimmy today?" she said, speaking out the first thing that came into her mind.

There was a good deal of detail in Mrs. Anderson's answer. Jimmy had been sick with the meastes and had then caught cold and been worse. Mrs. Anderson poured out her story as if it was a relief to find a listener, and as she taiked on, that particular listener found herself more interested than she would have believed possible in Jimmy and his mother. She said that she had some old scrapbooks which Jimmy might enjey looking over, and Mrs. Anderson flushed and thanked her with more graditude than the slight favor seemed to warrant.

At the very next corner was Cissy Balley, and the girl wondered if her promise covered the washer-woman's daughter and people of that sort. But she did not let herself wonder very long.

"It was very kind of you to bring home the clothes so early last week, Cissy. I was his a burry for that shirt waist."

Clesy Balley did not know what to answer. She smided in an embarassed

SPANGLED NET EVENING GOWN. Gown of black spangled net on a white taffeta foundation. Bands of white lace are on the skirt and waist. Ruffles of white lace finish the neck and sleeves. The foot trimming is an accordion plaited ruffle of black chiffon.

that the vibrations of light may reach every nook and corner of the rooms: and the time will arrive when it will be used to health and comfort to have a house-cleaning with sunshine as it is now to have a house-cleaning with sunshine as it is now to have a house-cleaning with water and brush. Our neighbors will not be permitted to obscure our sunlight by crecting tall buildings alongside of us, because there is such a thing as private property in sunlight and air, though our friends, the single taxers, may deny the right of private property in land. Sunlight is nature's germicide, a powerful one, indeed; and as those germs are known particularly to infest dark and noisome rooms close to mother earth, it seems manifest that they must be drowned out by means of a flood of sunlight; and it will be to apply the principles of sanitation to architecture lift we are to avail ourselves of this glant ally, so easily available and ready to help us. If we cannot have the direct son which I knew made me look like a control and the proposal property of conforming and the former short was a secure to the same and the flux when highly and confort to have the control and the flux when many the control of the property of o

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their crowns and brims of different colors or, more properly speaking, different shades of the same color. When this effect isn't wrought in the felt, the same result in shading is gotten by facing the hat's brim with folds of panne velvet, silk or gauze. Light felts in pearl grays and fawns, in chalk white and wory white are very much in evidence.

Plercing the hat's brim and lacing it with a contrasting shade of velvet rib-

time 35 to 50 degrees below zero.

'The output of the district will be minimized this year on account of the short season but the preduct of gold will much exceed the same relative time of the season of 1900. Our output for the year 1900 (I mean the output of the Nome district), according to mint report from Seattle, was \$6.400,-000; it will closely approximate \$4.000,-000; it will case to 60 day season, as against 90 days to four months last year. Many permanent improvements are being made in the city, miles of streets have been planked, a large electric light plant fully installed, water works completed, telephone system organized, and in successful operation, in fact the city is assuming all conditions pertaining at ometropolitan cities of any class.

that there is no danger or over-production.

"Many of them produce largely for a day or two, then they shut down and for about 10 days they average 150 barrels. After they settle the average output is 50 to 70 barrels. I am giving these figures after an experience of 40 years in the old fields of the country and the years mentioned above in California.

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"The California fields are as good as any we have in the world, and certainly produce enough so far as they have been developed without exaggerating as to their capacity.

"It is not easy to estimate what the Sunset is capable of producing at present, as many of the good wells have never been pumped—awaiting, of course, transportation facilities."

MOON-ANCHOR IMPROVING.

The Moon Anchor mine is looking up, and, it is stated on splendid authority, will soon be included again in the big properties of the camp. The levels are now pretty well leased to active operators, and the company is receiving 50 per cent straight royalty on all ore shipped. Returns have just been received from a shipment marketed by Mr. Maynard who is working in the 500-foot level. The consignment consisted of 40 tons which was settled for at the rate of \$80 in gold to the ton. This is one of the best shipments ever made from this portion of the mine; and Mr. Maynard believes that he has a body of ore which will last him for a long time.

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A Rat in the coffee bin-not BULK

in the coiree bin—not a pleasant thought, yet when coffees are kept open in bulk who knows what different "things" come climbing and floating in?

CLion Coffee put up in sealed packages insures cleanliness, uniform quality, freshness and delicious flavor.

STATE MINING NEWS

CLEAR GREEK COUNTY.

R. C. Vidler was up to the Horseshoc tunnel in East Argentine this week with a party of riends looking over the general situation, which he found to be very satisfactory. He is preparing for a trip to England early in December for the purpose of promoting this enterprise, and had a number of photographe taken to show the tunnel and its surrounding. Mr. Vidler believes that this is one of the best propositions which he has secured in this district and is confident of interesting a sufficient amount of capital to successfully carry it through and eventually make a tunnel connection from the East Argentine to the headwaters of the Snake tiver in Similar county. The country, which it is proposed to develop is extensive and rich. Splendid progress has been made at the Empire tunnel during the past week special the power drills eating their way through the province of the plant and the following the past week special tests of the officiency of the plant and the drills were made under the immediate superiority over the old type of the sammachine. During the past week special tests of the officiency of the plant and the drills were made under the immediate superiority over the old type of the sammachine. During the past week special tests of the officiency of the plant and the form the results ato be more satisfactory. With a four-inch nozzle on the discharge pipe only a little more than one four the officiency of the plant and the form of the supply at all times of the year. The company has ample ower to run the tunnel and a mill also should one be necessary. At the Mystic tunnel the ore today continues to improve the supply at all times of the year. The company has ample ower to run the tunnel and a mill also should one be necessary. At the Mystic t

gratulated at meeting with such gratifying success so soon.—(Georgetown Courier.

Manager J. M. Shaller is getting things in good shape for heavy operations this coming winter. There has been some delay owing to the strike of muchinists in Denver. The pipe line for water power is being covered this week. It is about 1.700 feet in length and power will be furnished to two water wheels; the one of 30 inches will drive the electric dynamo and the one of 30 inches the air compressor. An addition has been put to the power house for the air compressor. An addition has been put to the power house for the air compressor. As soon as the valve is received, water will be turned into the pipe line and work be started in the tunnel. The Gardner electric drills are to be thoroughly tried Monday. The electric power was turned on Friday and proved successful. The pipe is well laid, with no leaks. Everything is in excellent shape for good heavy and steady work. The electric power will also be used for lighting and running the blower. The Leyner compressor and water drills have given such satisfaction in the district it is supposed these will also go in. The tunnel has been driven 200 feet by hand, although very little work has been done within the past month except outside work, to get ready for the winter months. The company has now acquired a group of 32 lode claims in addition to the placer locations. Reports are of the usual favorable character. Good progress has been made during the week and it is expected that this month will show the bunner record, with somewhere close to 255 feet of crosscutting. The rock is hard but is breaking good. Wiring the track has been completed for the electric line. The overhead wire will probably go in next week for the insulators are ready. There is delay in shipping the locomotive from the Westinghouse-Houston shops. It was to have reached here on the 20th, but there will be longer. Manager L. Hanchett was recently in conference with Sam Newhouse while in Denver regarding some important mov

dertaking.—(Mining Gazette.

No mining proposition in the county has created a greater amount of favorable comment than the Burns-Moore tunnel proposition, in the Cascade district. While it cannot be said at the present time that the tunnel is in as far as many of them in the district, yet it is right at the threshold of a golden zone that must carry it through some of the best values in the county.

Dr. Shaller has not hastened the work, but prefers to conduct it in such a manner that the final saving will revert to the benefit of every one interested in the company.

ner that the final saving will revert to the benefit of every one interested in the company.

The fact that known values exist is so apparent that the future is not a gamble, as it is in the ordinary mining sense. As a matter of fact the method employed in conducting the work removes the proposition from the list of possibilities and places the tunnel in the list of mining certainties.

At the present time the pipe line, dam and everything is in place and ready to operate the big drills that will soon be pushing through the solid rock as rapidly as human energy and the latest improved machinery in the way of compressors and other heavy stuff can force them.

The water power is one of the best in the district and the doctor is making his little townsite at the mouth of the tunnel one of the pretitest mining homes in the west. It is a model mining proposition conducted on modern plans and by up-to-date methods.

Three growl leads have been cut in the company of the conducted on modern way and they are and going steadily forwards.

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date methods.

Three good leads have been cut in the tunnel and it is in but little better than 200 feet at the present time. There can be little doubt that it would pay handsomely to drift on these, as the miner-alization is strong and distance might

alization is strong and distance might make them rich producers.

Within 500 feet of the breast of the tunnel at the present time the riches of the Appleton and Modoc, which is practically an extension of the Appleton, lie hidden, but they will soon be cut and then there will be occasion for surprise in the district, as assays from a 30-foot shaft on the surface of the Appleton show \$129\$ to the ton. The vein is a good strong one, and inasmuch as there are no pockets in that district it is positively known that it will be continuous.

The first mile cut by the Burns-Moore ought to intersect at least 30 good veins,

The first mile cut by the Burns-adore ought to intersect at least \$0 good veins, and when this fact is taken into consideration the magnitude of the proposition grows into importance. There is practically no limit to the distance that can be driven.

driven.

The holdings of the company at the present time include a tunnel site 1,500 by 3,000 feet, a placer claim of several acres, a water right of 5,000 feet and over 33 contiguous claims.

These holdings make the proposition one of the best in Clear Creek county, and its plan of operation has appealed to mining men in all parts of the country.

GUNNISON COUNTY.

For the past year negotiations have been in progress for the development of the oil fields of this county, under direction of S. B. Edwards, but not until this week is it announced authentically that matters are in shape to commence boring for petroleum as soon as a plant of machinery can be installed. Deriver and Texas capitalists were behind the enterprise, but before work could be started it was necessary to obtain control of the land in the vicinity of the operations so that the ground could be fully prespected. All obstacles having been overcome matters are now in shape to take definite form.

The Ohio creek valley lying north of the started it was here be thankful and on the work in shape to take definite form.

ing company, New York, and the dental Mining & Milling compand Talo, N. Y.—(Twin Lakes New)

OURAY COUNTY.

The Camp Bird Extension co stalled.

The outlook for the Extension

The outlook for the Extension pany is very bright. Not long si expert examination on behalf of ern investors resulted in a reporting three feet of a good grade of ing ore for a distance of over 5 on the Monument vein. The dement to be accomplished this will largely increase the ore read furnish ample one supply fmill which is sure to be built summer.

reputation for successful manag
of mining properties is too well to need any comment and the s
of the Extension company seen
sured.

The Ruby Trust is installing
compressor plant and supplies a
ing shipped up in view of extensi
velopment work.

The Mountain Lion has re
shipped a carload of ore which w
well in silver, gold and lead.

Supplies are being shipped up
chicago this week in prepatati
active winter work.

The Governor started up its new
of machinery and the property wi
be extensively developed.—Curra
ald.

Frenchman, already in several feet and going steadily forwar expected that this boro will a and within a few weeks at the new the Nevada vein, whose shallow workings in past years have considerable quantities of rich ovein will be tapped at some the new feet deep, and everyone as with the property confidently e great future for it through feet ites afforded by the funnel.

Then thefe is the Suffolk-flow paying properties for many y present being worked at a prolease. This mine has a mill, right own of Ophir, a train transporore.

re. There are at least a dozen oth equal promise, whose owners means have plodded along on a s for years. And the fact that th worked under the most discourlitions, in a small way have y ard-working owners sufficien as they pursued development, is g tee sufficient of their profit-paying bilities when capital shall take he welop and equip the machinery.— Journal.

Cause for Thankfulness.

"Prev'us to de amalgamation che collectshun," observed the pa-tor spoke at some lengf upon de subj

TO BUILD LINE INTO MANITOU

W. S. Stratton Submits a Franchise Proposition to the Town Board.

MINING PROMOTERS

WANT ROAD REPAIRED. he thought the weather was going to be: "Go and ask some tenderfoot; I've lived here too long to be able to tell." the county commissioners yesterday, FRANK F. CASTELLO

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COUNTY.

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DR. SLOCUM TO GO

ABROAD FO RA YEAR
President and Mrs. William F. Slocum, of Colorado college, will leave for
a year's vacation December 10 next

It is evident that Mr. Stratton intends for the fire alarm system was taken of carry trolley passengers into Manitou away from the old electric company that as well as to the city gates in the Mani- has had charge of it since it was put in the start of council will give him that and was turned over to the new com-

for town council will give him the franchise that is necessary to give bin tice right to lay tracks.

The proposition for a franchise was presented to the council last night and was referred to a committee of Manicou citizens who are to be appointed within a day or two to confer with Mr. Strate-town and learn the dealth of the prize.

E. W. Giddings, Jr., J. R. McKinnie

TO FUSH CAMPAIGN
FOR BUILDING FUND.
At the First Baptist church tomorrow morning the ministers of this city will be addressed by Secretary W. H. Day of the Y. M. C. A. in the interest of the new building of the association. A. inasmuch as plans will be dis-cussed and decided upon there for the

FRANK F. CASTELLO
MADE A DIRECTOR.
The beard of directors of the Exchange National bank held an important meeting last evening at which Mr.

weet peas will probably be drooping. That you can never tell about Colorado weather. It may be summer again a nother week. As one old-timer nee said to a friend who asked what

The First National Bank Of COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

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A. HAYES, President A. SUTTON, Cashler, A. H. HUNT, Asst. Cashler.
H. G. LUNT. JAS. F. BURNS. F. H. MORLEY, WM. A. OTIS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Exchange National Bank.

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

As made to the Comptroller of the Cur rency, Sept. 30, 1991:

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HON. R. L. CHAMBERS

The Efficient Chairman of the El Paso County Republican Central Committee.

Not a little of the result is attributed to the high character of Mr. Chambers and the universal respect for him by the community.

The result of the election yesterday keeps El Paso county the banner Republican county of Colorado.

The average plurality of that part of the ticket which fairly represents the strictly party vote is about 2.600; a gain of 900 over the plurality for Prevident MoKinley last year.

Mr. Chambers deserves almost any honor at the hands of the Republicans which he may desire and the Gazette is quite certain the party will take pleasure in rowarding him for the spiendid work he has done as chairman of the committee.

Mr. Chambers is in some vespects as

money is imperative and the fact that that moment has arrived will be made clear to everyone in the city as a re-sult of the meeting to be held tomor-

JUDGE ORR

WILL BE THE FIRST NEW OFFI CIAL TO QUALIFY

He Will Take Office For the Unexto Be District Clerk-Other

MANY MOTIONS ARGUED IN DISTRICT COURT.

An unusually large number of motions were argued yesterday in the civil division of the district court. Among the

Everyone in the city will be glad to know that the new building project is to receive a great deal of attention at

insten to. Besides this list of accidents from this source, there have been three horses and one burro shot that were affileted with rables.

The theory obtains in Manitou that all these dogs that have of late gone mad were bitten by a dog that followed some movers from Missouri who went through Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou some time in the summer. This dog was known to have had rables, as every symptom was present. But en route through the country, the dog may have bitten any number of dogs, and as a precautionary measure, something should be done to protect the public.

ONE PEST HOUSE WILL DO

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The pest house, or isolation hospital question, has been settled at last and the city and county have come to an agreement.

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At last night's council meeting Dr. P. O. Hanford, the city health commissioner, submitted a proposition from the county commissioners which met with much favor. This agreement was secured after a number of conferences between the county commissioners and Dr. Hanford and city officials. The agreement reached its very satisfactory to the city. It is as follows:

The city will deed 19 acres of its 40-acre wet house lot to the county; the county will construct the pest house at its own expense; the county will assume charge of all cases, both city and county ensembled in the county agrees to purchase the pest wagon, cots, bedding, clothing, lishes, etc., now owned by the city. The wealth commission of Colorado Springs a to supervise the care of the city's cared for the county cases last ear and is considered very fair. The city on this basis, and while there was some slight, healtation about such a mag period, the health commission and language, committee were given power to to the city on this basis, and while there was some slight, healtation about such a mag period, the health commission and language, committee were given power to to the the city on this basis, and while there was some slight, healtation about such a mag period, the health commission and language, committee were given power to to the thing out the proper to the city of the post of the county of the period the county of the period the county as a constant of the county of the period to the count

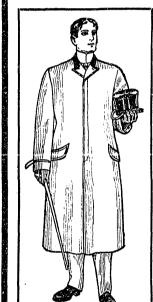
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Our prices are absolutely out of the question at any other store

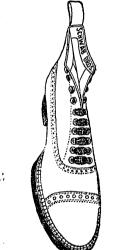
REMEMBER everything goes at about one-half, some even less

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After eleven years of successful business in Colorado Springs we are moving to Denver and our entire stock of

\$50,000 of new up-to-date Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings



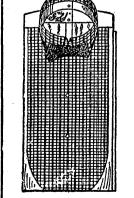
MUST GO AT ANY PRICE

We will take nothing with us as we are going into a different line of business : : : : : : :

You seldom have an opportunity to get your fall and winter outfits at your own price

Everything bought for this fall's trade. The bargains we are offering are the talk of the town and will be for some time to it. We are selling goods for less than one-half what you can buy them at other stores. It's not a cut on an item or two. but a slashing cut on everything in the house

An immense stock to select from, styles absolutely up-to-date, materials the best and matchless short of twice the money elsewhere.

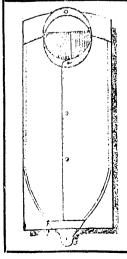


To Out-of-town **Patrons**

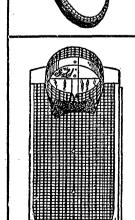
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NEWS OF EL PASO COUNTY TOWNS

town.

Will Galley is hauling hay and loading it into a car to be shipped to Colorado Springs.

John Eppler has moved his meat mar-

John Eppier has moved in metal market into the Bonnet building.

Mrs. Conrad of Pring, visited her sister, Mrs. Woodworth and Mrs. Walker, Sunday.

Arthur Petersen is working for Mr. Younger, on the grade.

Younger on the grade.
Miss Edith Stonebeck of Colorado
Springs, spent last week with Miss Minnie Roper on their ranch near Table A Santa Fe work train is here hauling

rock to rip-rap the embankment south of town.

The Woodmen dance November 1 was an enjoyable affair. About 25 people came up from the Springs. Excellent music was furnished by Colorado Springs parties.

Mr. Will Keene of Pueblo, spent a few days at the Waldron ranch. Mr. Waldron drove him over to Eastenville, returning Saturday.

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Mr. Frank Smith was renewing acuaintances in town one day last week.
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Dr. McConnell visited in Denver on Thursday.
Mr. John Eppler has purchased a fine new refrigerator for his meat market.
Mr. Blass, the mayor of Palmer Lake, and Mr. Mackey, a councilman, resigned their offices at the last meeting.
Mrs. C. A. J. Berry of Palmer Lake, visited in Colorado Springs last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Giem spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Younger.
Mr. Harry Schubarth has been on the sick list this week.

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Mr. Richard Hopkins, who met such so untimely death on his ranch near Falcon last week, was formerly a resident of this place.

Mrs. William Boyle left Thursday morning for her new home in Pueblo.

Mr. Bozarth purchased two fine milch cows from J. Eppler.

There will be a basket social at the school house next Tuesday evening.

There will be a basket social at the school house next Tuesday evening. November 12. A literary and musical entertainment will be given in connection with the social. Proceeds of social will go toward purchasing a bell for the school house. All ladies requested to bring baskets or boxes.

Mr. Chase's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, are spending a few days with him at the ranch.

Dr. H. S. Ballou left on Tuesday for Topeka, Kan., where he will attend the

gone.

Ed Simpson, who is working in Colo-Woodmen ball.

Mr. Elliot, while attempting to alight

Messrs. Clarence Hall and W. H.

from a moving train at the D. & R. G.

Allen returned today from a week's

Ballou were election judges. Sam Put-nam and A. D. McShane were the

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

Halloween the school children, armed with pans, horns, tubs and drums and with pans, horns, tubs and drums and my their teachers, Mr. Mielsen and Miss Stone, paraded the streets furnishing all music the residents cared for.

Miss Bessie Curtis has been engaged to teach a winter school near Falcon. The Home Mission committee of Colorado Springs, has recommended that Rev. G. W. Bell preach in the church here Sunday, November 10.

The enrollment in the public school has reached the number of 50.

De Witt Doyle has added two rooms to his cottage in Palmer Lake.

Mrs. Shoup has returned from a three week's visit to benver and Colorado Springs.

Springs.

The administrator and appraisers of

The administrator and appraisers of the estate of the late William Gumm, were here last week looking up the "ffairs of the estate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cartwright are happy in the possession of a new baby girl. All are doing well.

Mr. H. C. Cailds has been in Denver a few days.

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Mr. P. Cutchall was called to Colorado
Springs on business Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Flishback were seen
driving through the streets of this
town the other day.
Mr. McFarland has taken a contract
of work at the Crystola mines.
Miss Maude Howard visited Manitou
and Colorado Springs last Saturday
and Sunday.

and Sunday.

Mr. Hart of Cascade is helping Mr. frown develop his mine. They hope of find the vein in a few days.

Mr. Opedyke and family will move o Colorado Springs next week and that will be the close of the tourist season.

PEYTON

Miss Annie H. Potter came up from Pueblo long enough to vote the Repub-

Pueblo long enough to vote the Republican ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Root of Denver are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson are entertaining Mr. Dickinson's brother and wife and baby this week.

Miss Lena Jones of Colorado Springs opened school in the Kline district November 4.

Messrs. Clarence Hall and W. H.

antelope hunt in the eastern part of the county, without any game. Mrs. Kate likek has sold her property here to Henry Jameson and has moved to a homestead near Burlington, Colo.

EASTERN MARKETS

market was dominated by the authori-tative admissions from various quar-ters that the basis had been agreed upon for the settlement of the Northern Pacific controversy, although the reports of an early official announcement were deprecated, as it was said details remain yet to be arranged. The arrival from Europe of W. K. Vanderbilt, who was named by Mr. Morgan as the final arbitrator of any difference upon which the conciliation board of directors might not be able to come to an agreement, helped to inche the large speculative buying, which was notable among all the transcontinental rail-ways. The dealings in Union Pacific and St. Paul were on a scale to recall the days of the stock market boom in the spring of this year and the resulting rice in St. Paul reached 4% and in Union Pacific 49. The Union Pacific convertible bonds were absorbed at the same time on an enormous scale. In Southern Pacific the rise reached 2%, Great Northern preferred 14, Atchison 2% and in Northwestern 5%. Northern Pacific preferred fluctuated narrowly, thus suggesting that its present price is near to its valuation under the plan. upon for the settlement of the Northern

The ladies netted \$15.5., which will be used for repairs on the church and parsonage.

Mr. Kiser will have charge of the saw mill east of town, this winter.

Died—Friday, October 25. at Perry Park, Colo., George Nickson, aged about 70 years. He was well known in this country, having resided in Perry Park for about 45 years.

Mr. Chase made a business trip to Colorado Springs Tuesday.

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Mr. Grant Fraker and family expect to leave the divide soon. They are going up near Greeley for the winter and from there think some of going to California.

Dr. Hart is spending the week with his brother.

J. P. Waldron, R. C. Elliot and H. S. Ballou were election judges, Sam Putters and t. D. Weshame were the Chicago Grain and Provisions.

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By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 6.—Liquidation for profits on the part of long holders of wheat and corn weakened the grain markets today. December wheat closing \$\pi^{1}\text{2}\text{c}\$ lower. December corn \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$ down. Provisions closed unchanged to \$2\frac{1}{2}\text{3}\text{3}\text{c}\$ lower.

Wheat opened strong and higher, buoyed by a strong cable list. There was a good commission house demand.

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Denver, Colo.

began to sell and there was no impor-tant bull news to support the market prices began to slide downward, and at-one time touched Tig.c. There seemed to be a belief current that the slump

one time touched 714%. There seemed to be a belief current that the slump was only temporary and shorts covering brought a reaction at the close, December closing weak, %@4c depressed, at 715,472c. Local recepts were 163 cars; Mineapolis and Duluth reported 650 cars, making a total for the three points of 765, against the same number last week and 1.371 a year ago. Primary recepts were only 932.000 bushels compared with 1.445,000 bushels last year. Scaboard clearances in wheat and flour equaled 97,000 bushels.

Corn was very strong at the opening both Liverpool cash and future cables being higher. The spot demand here was firm and river points were still seeking to fill their buying orders in this market. This brought an opening advance for December of 4x44c at 1595,60534c and the rise continued up to 604c. At this figure dealers in the provision plut flocked to corn to take profits and sold great quantities. The plt. however, was in a buying mood and took all offered. Later, on the wheat weakness, this corn was pur on the market and a sharp break followed, December closing weak. 445c liver, at 394,6050; Recepts were only 71

December closing weak, 1405c lifwer, at 59146591;c. Receipts were only 71 cars.

Oats were fairly active and opened higher in sympathy with other grains, and on the strong cash situation. There was considerable fluidiation in this pit, but in the face of it prices held well, particularly for the May delivery, in which there was the greater trade. December opened '4c up, fluctuated nurrowly and closed '4c down at 3712c. Receipts were 148 cars.

Provisions were heavy and dull. Prices were a trifle better at the opening on a small demand for the short account. Hogs were a shade lower, and on liberal offerings prices reacted and closed steady. January pork closed unchanged at \$14.8235; January lard. 27.45c up at \$8.6712.

Estimated reciepts for tomorrow: Wheat, 100 cars; corn, 75 cars; oats, 12 cars; hogs, 29,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat, No. 2— Open, High, Low, Close, Nov. 102, 2732 to 1712, 1714, 1 RAYNER ELQUENTS, I'B WORK.

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IN BEHALF OF SCHLEY

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Eight, Ins., Nov. 4.—The butter marketer remained unchanged today being declared firm at 22 cents. There were no offerings and no regular sales. The sales of the week aggregate 6,000

Kansas City Live Stock.

By Associated Press.

Kansas City. Nov. 6.—Cattle—Receipts 13,000, including 1,000 Texans; generally steady. Native beef steers, \$4.0906.60; Texas steers, \$3.00@4,50; Texas cows, \$2.00@5.05; atockers and feeders, \$2.80@4.40; bulls, \$2.25@4.00; calv's, \$3.00@5.00.

\$3,40\text{675.00}. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; steady. Bulk of sales, \$5.65\text{65.90}; heavy, \$5.85\text{6.59}; sackers, \$5.75\text{65.30}; medlum, \$5.65\text{65}; \$15\text{67}; \$15\text

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By Associated Press.

Denver, Nov. 6.—Cattle—Range of prices—Stockers and feeders: Good to choice feeder steers, 900 to 1,000 pounds, fpr., 33.7564.25; good to choice light feeders, 700 to 900 pounds, fpr., 33.50@ 13.75; fair to good stockers, 33.00@ 3.75; fair to good stockers, 33.00@ 3.25; bulls stags, etc., 32.00@ 2.50; cows and calves, 325 per head: 2-vear-old heifers, \$20.00@ 2.50; cows and calves, 325 per head: 2-vear-old heifers, \$20.00@ 2.50; cows and calves, 325 per head: 2-vear-old heifers, \$20.00@ 2.50; cows and calves, 325 per head: 2-vear-old heifers, \$20.00@ 2.50; cows and calves, 325 per head: 2-vear-old heifers, \$20.00@ 2.50; cows and calves, 325 per call-fornia, \$40.00 despectively. \$20.00@ 2.50; cows and calves, 325 per call-fornia, \$40.00 despectively. \$20.00@ 2.50; cows and calves, 325 per call-fornia, \$40.00 despectively. \$20.00@ 2.50; cows and calves, 325 per call-fornia, \$40.00 despectively. \$40.00

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Ladies' Waists

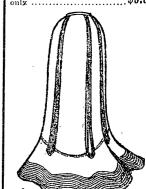
All wool flannel waists—black and all colors. Corded front and back Stock collar, bishop sleeves— worth \$1.50 French Flannel Waists

In all colors. Strictly tailor-made, buttoning front and back. Some have cluster tucks others codding and tiny pearl buttons. \$2.50 values. \$2.50 other fine waists at \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

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All wool cheviot dress skirt with chreater or graduated donner, claborately strocked: \$6.59 \$3.50
Other skirts at \$5.50, \$7.55 and \$10.00.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats

hats for which you would pay from \$10 to \$15 cise-where, at \$5 to \$7



118 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

cows, \$2.75 (2.50); fair to good cows, \$2.256 (2.50); venl calves, \$3.75 (4.50); bulls, stage, ctc, \$2.00 (2.10).

Hogs—Hog receipts upon again extremely light. All hold-over stocks are cleaned up and buyers ready to take hold. The river markets were quand lower today, with a factop for heavies.

Sheep—Hange of Prices: Grass-fat wethers, \$3.156(3.50); vearling wethers, \$3.256(3.50); ews, \$2.75(3.00); lrabs, \$4.006(4.25); Feeders, Lamber, \$4.4093; dozen, 200; tounatoes, 10/2c per 53.60, freight paid to the river; yearling wethers, \$3.00(3.15).

Colorado Produce.

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By Associated Press.

Denver, Nov. 6.-Eggs rule higher today on fresh stock. The supply is short, and there is not enough to fill the demand. Storage inclined to be easy. Poultry moving fairly well. Turkeys scarce and in good demand. Spring chickens about steady. Hens casy and liberal supply on the market. Much of it is poor in quality. Other lines are unchanged in price and slow trade prevailing.

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Butter-Standard creameries, 24@25c: firsts, 22@23c: store packed butter, 12c.
Esgs-Ranch, per dozen, 22@23c; state, per dozen, 20c.
Cheese-Colorado cheese, 12c; Colorado brick, 13@14c; Wisconsin twins, 1914@134c.

John B. Cochran, Refer

MOUNTAIN LION

STOLE THEIR EATABLES AND THEY WENT HUNGRY.

J. M. Swisher and His Son Had Mountain Lion Experience on Cheyenne Mountain.

Mr. J. M. Swisher and his son, A. C. Swisher of 433 East Boulder street, returned yesterday from a three-days hunting trip on Cheyenne mountain and reported having an experience with a mountain lion.

Mr. Swisher and his son were camped in a tent on Bock creek and on Tuesday mounting trip on Cheyenne with a mountain lion.

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By virtue of the passage of which resolution the said Fown and Mineral company ilssolved.

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(Seal)
THE PORTLAND TOWN AND FRAL COMPANY
By A. B. Heath, President,
Attest: F. R. Coffin, Secretary,
First publication Oct. 17, 1901.
Last publication Nov. 21, 1901.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICA'
Department of the Interior, Lan
Pueblo, Colo., October 2, 1891.
Notice is hereby given that '
lag named settler has filed no
intention to make final proof
of his claim, and that said
be made before the clerk of
court at Colorado Springs, Coi
venber 2, 1891, viz. Berton W
of Surber, Colo., H. E. No. 50
S. ½ NW. ¼ and F. ½ SW.
Tp. 13, S. R. 63 W.
He names the following wi
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cultivation of said land, viz.

Virst publication Oct. 10, 1901 Last publication Nov. 16, 1905

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
In the Matter of the Will and Facil'
Edward Josiah Coolidge, Device of
Notice is hereby given that or seried
the 2d day of December, A. D. D. Lee
one of the regular days of the Newal
1901, term of the county court of ELF
county, in the state of Colorado, I Al
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Dated at Colorado Springs. Cleft
October 28, 1901.

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Executrix of the Will and Estate of I
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First nublication, Oct. 31, 196.
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RAYNER'S ELOQUENT PLEA IN BEHALF OF SCHLEY

His Oratory Moved the Court as Well as | www. the Spectators--Remarkable Scene Followed the Peroration.

Ey Associated Fress.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The climax of the Schley court of inquiry came this afternoon when Mr. Rayner, the chief several witheases to prove the great a brilliant, argument of over three hours with a peroration so eloquent and impassioned that all within the sound of his voice were profoundly touched. This remarkable trial, he said, sought to condemn the man who brought to a successful termination as great a naval other was ever won. In vivid colors he painted the picture, of the Brooklyn, with Commodors Schley on Coming to the reconnoissance of May

with the unerring precision of the morning sunbeams.

The scene in the court room as he fullahed with those words was thrilling. The attendance had been large all day and at the morning session a lady had fainted from excitement. When Mr. Rayner began his eulogy of Admiral Schley, those in the audience, many of whom were ladies, leaned forward in their scats. The spell of his oratory was over them and when he descrace the admiral's gallant deeds, and the long persecution to which he had been subjected, many of them broke down and wept. The members of the court displayed evidence of emotion, and Admiral Schley himself, was plainly moved. He sat leaning back, with nis hands, behind his hoad, the lighting could afford to await the verdict of posterity two big tears rolled down himself had admitted that the interview. mured. He sat leading back, with als bands behind his hoad, it is chin twitched, and as his counsel made to overlet of posterity two big tears rolled down his cheeks. He moved uneasily to conceal his emotion and, uncer the pre-

conceal his 'emotion and, unler the pretense of adjusting his glasses, brushed
the tears aside. For fully 30 seconds
after Mr. Rayner closed there was not
a sound. (Then the tension broke in a
loud burst of applause.

Admiral Dewey, after about a half
minute, arose to remind the spectators
that such a demonstration was out of
place. A moment afterward the court
adjourned, the judge advocate pleading that he could not well go on today.

Then another remarkable thing happened. As soon as the gavel fell the

Reverting to the thought that Captain Chadwick had been forgetful, but
that no charge could be made against
him on that score. Admiral Schley,
however, who had given positive testimore, would be guilty of perjury if his
statement was not true.

"They must have talked about something," he said, "and what would they
be more likely to have discussed than
the guns on the south coast of Cuba,
wither Commodore Schley was then
bound?" Lemly, the judge advocate, came forward to join in the congratulations. Then the public had its innings, and for 15 minutes after the court adjourned Admiral Schley and Mr. Rayer were kept busy shaking hanus. Mr. Rayner's argument today consumed the whole day of the court, except for half an hour at the opening which Captain Parker, his associate counsel, occupied in concluding. Mr. Rayner took up the specifications one by one, reserving those relating to the retrograde movement until the last. So far as he was able to do so he used the testimony of the department's witnesses to prove his contentions. With regard to the retrograde movement he discuissed with greater seriousness than the other specifications, he adduced in instituctions for helieving the Spanish fleet was not in Santiago, but argued that every officer charged with the responsibility of command necessarily must be clothed with discretion in carrying out instructions. He discuised good temper in adverting to the instituctions of the specification of the department's with the responsibility of command necessarily must be clothed with discretion in carrying out instructions. He discincted the fact of the testimony of most of the officers, sepecially the ranking officers who seemed and the Brooklyn turned to portunity to give all the information give all the information give all the information portunity to give all the information give the population of conjugation to prevent a the Brooklyn turned to portunity to give all the information give all the information give all the information penethed had the Brooklyn turned to portunity to give all the information give all the information penethed had the Brooklyn turned to portunity to give all the information penethed had the Brooklyn turned to portunity turned to portunity turned to prevent a the Brooklyn turned to portunity turned to portunity to give all the information penethed had the Brooklyn turned to portunity to give all the information penethed had the Brooklyn turned to portunity turned the Brooklyn turned to prevent the treat of portunity successful. It was an indisputable fact that the turn in th

Brooklyn, with Commodore Schley on the bridge, fighting the entire Spanish the bridge, fighting the entire Spanish the Commodore Schley's chief intended that it had been the country of the smoke. The thunderous teries, and in this, he said, he had been brooklyn, music for the ears of his countrymen, aroused Admiral Schley's the man who was in command at such a time should be given great disconting. countrymen, aroused Admiral Schley's convious foes. He pictured the victorious sailor suffering as few have suffered for three long years while the fires of persecution leaped around him, and now awaiting the hour of his vindication in the verdict of the court.

"And when it comes," he concluded, "he can, from the high and exaited position that he occupies look down upon his traducers and maligners and with exultant pride exclaim:

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"He claimed that the man who was in command at such the man who we in the situation than the gentlemen who make out battle plans at home on charfs, with compass and lead pencils, Mr. Rayner referred satirically to the same of the must necessarily know more of he situation than the gentlemen who make out battle plans at home on charfs, with compass and lead pencils, with com

"It care not for the venomous gossip of clubs, drawing rooms and cliques and the poisoned shafts of envy and malice. I await under the guidance of divine Providence the vertice of

uttered in 30 seconds, while Chadwick himself had admitted that the interview lasted nearly 35 minutes and Admiral Schley had placed the time at three-

The commission of the Russian finance ministry reports that the expenditure on Mr. Rayner said he stood upon the testimony of Captain Cook, who all things taken together, had the best opportunity to give all the information about the loop. When

nlayed good temper in adverting to the testimony of most of the officiars, especially the ranking officers why seemed to contradict his elient, giving them in each case credit for honesty of purpose. But with a few he dealt unaparingly, Wood, Potts and Bristol ha held up to ridicule.

Captain Lemly will hegin the closing argument tomorrow afternoon, as the court will not hold a session tomorrow managed the court will not hold a session tomorrow managed the court with the paid a compliment to Judge Advocate Lemly and his assistant, Mr. Hapna, for the "most judicial impartiality with which they have managed this case."

Mr. Rayner made a plea for the consideration of questions from what was at that time Commissions from what was at the commissions from the from what was at the commissions from the time the task of extrication to dock testimony a

But the trouble was, he said that the public did not have the proper conception of the occurrence as reported, but had gathered the idea that the Brose gard to the report that King Edward yn was running away from the seen of conflict. Admiral Schley had denied the reported collodur, he said, but, not until after it had done him great injury. My Rayner their look up the first the factor of the conflict of the continued on Pages 12.

ALL THE NEWS

Silver, 57%; lead. 34.57%; copper, \$18.85@17. New York stocks frregular until just at the close, when there was a show of general strength and activity; money on

Edward M. Grout, fusionist candidato for controller, received 299,715 votes, the building fund.

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Country Judge Orr will take oath of office on November 15.

By payment of purchase price to Mr. Stratton yesterday, Colorado Springs now owns the seven lots at the northeast corner of Kiowa street and Novada avenue, the site of the new \$100,000 (thy hall.)

Tom Burns will stock the Portland mill reservoir with \$60,000 bass, College seniors donned caps and gowns yesterday.

STATE

Republicans elected their entire ticket in Mesa county,
Case of Grant Crumloy, charged with the murder of Sam Strong in Cripple Creek, will probably go to the jury today.

The attornoys for the railroads interested in the supreme court decision in contempt proceedings against the state bears of cassessors filed a metion for a re-hearing before the supreme court; six errors, all of a technical nature, are alleged.

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H. Van Hoesen, Democrat, beaten by a plurality of 31,384.

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Fort Collins has raised \$2,500 for preliminary expenses for a beet sugar factory. People's bank building in Denver has changed hands, the consideration being \$300,000.

\$300,000.
State Games Warden Harris has r turned from Mess county after his rece-conflict with Ute Indians; he announce his intention to strictly enforce th

GENERAL

Republican plurality in Ohlo beats all records in what is known as the quadrannial off-year, and with but two exceptions the records of other years, St. Louis police have in custody a man and woman suspected of complicity in the robbery of an express car off the Great Northern railroad near Wagner, Mont, July 30.

The Lyceum theater, a vaudeville house at Atlania, Ga., was burned yesterday afternoon; audience escaped without a panic.

panic.
Major General Henry C. Corbin and Mis-Edythe Lancs Jatten were married noon yesterday in Washington; Preside Roesevelt attended the ceremony. The pants factory of Harrison & Rudd at Evansville, Ind., was destroyed by fire last night; loss \$100,000. Fire destroyed the greater portion of the business section of Richland, Ga.; loss \$50,000.

The immense plant of Dilworth, Porter & Co., manufacturers of steel rods and railroad spikes, at Pittsburg, Pa., was

says it thinks Germany desires to the Russia's hands in Manchuria, so as to, block a Russo-Japanese understanding which will insure peace and make Russia and Japan dominant in the far east. President Zelaya of Nicaragua has recalled by cable Sener Alexandro Bermindez, who was Nicaragua's commission at the Buffalo exposition and is secretary of the Nicaraguan legation at Washington.

ton. The British war office, it is understood, will accept Canada's offer of a strong cavalry contingent for service in South Africa.

A dispatch from Admirul Calillard, re-A displace trum kumpu Callingu, re-ceived in Paris, dated yesterday morning, announces that his squadron is still ly-ing before the island of Mitylene, no land-The elections for the municipal council of Berlin resulted in the return of 13 The same seats were proviously filled by the result refers to the silescent Socialists, eight Liberals and one as a factor in the contest. Conservative. Li Hung Chang is dead.

MINING

The mining stock market was fairly selive and firm yesterday. Elikton advanced to \$1.64, El Paso at 80%, Gould at 18, Orphan at 20 and Vindicator was very strong at \$1.9 at 19.

ELECTION OTHERS FOLLOW FAST BUT RETURNS

Complete Figures From the Various States in General Only Add to the Republican Pluralities.

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 6.—Complete unofficial returns from every district of Greater New York give Seth Low, in Sion candidate for mayor, 294,992, and Edward M. Shepard, 265,128, making Low's plurality 29,864.
Edward M. Grout, fusionist candidato for controller received, 286 715 where

Kings county show the election of Gu den, fusionist, as sheriff over Hester-borg, Democrat. The vote was: Guden 108,050, and Hesterborg 94,244.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS TO FIGHT TAMMANY

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 8.—In commenting on the election, the Times tomorrow will say:
"One of the results of the election will be the immediate attempt of the Democratic anti-Tammany forces to rehabilitate the party in this section. To bring this about, ex-Senator Jacob E. Cantor, president-elect of the borough of Manhattan, favors, if necessary, the revocation of the charter of the Tammany society. The Greater New York Democracy purposes to undertake the re-organization of the Democratic party here and to make the ef-

OHIO REPUBLICANS BEAT ALL OFF YEAR RECORDS

complete returns in tonight, it is noted complete returns in tonight, it is noted. "I believe the Republican success is that the Republican plurality boats all due to the assassination of McKinley cords in what has become known as and the prevailing prosperity. the quadrennial "off year," and with two exceptions the records of other ley's death just before election removed years. In the 'off years," or those following a presidential election, the Deministration of the strong a presidential election, the exceptions being in 1881, after the death of Garfield, and in 1885 and 1893, after the Cleveland elections. In two of these three exceptional years the president was a Democrat and those were greatly bandicapped by our inability to go upon the stump and criticise the policies of the administration."

By Associated Press.

dent was a Democrat, and those were considered "off years" for the Democrats. With the single exception of returns from 86 counties in Ohio, with

won on a local issues were paramount this year the Republicans sustained losses, notably at Columbus, on
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Hoadley, in 1883, the Democrats never only two missing, and the two missing elected a governor of Chio in any other counties were estimated on from the than an "off year" since the Republican newspaper reports with the following

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MARYLAND'S REPUBLICAN HOUSE OF DELEGATES

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In the Shifting of Colorado Counties From Fusion

to Republicanism El Paso Has Set a High

Mark--Some Echoes of the Campaign.

EL PASO SETS THE PACE

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when she has another chance to get in. The people seem it the troports from all sections of Color to mant the Republicans in the people have the casting sains.

El Paso county, however, is still as it has for years been, the banner Republicans in county of Colorado. Majoritics are blager than ever before and the general opinion among the people is that nothing further can be known for the people in the known custom of Republican official side with the county of the moderate party of the majorities that to be honest and efficient in all matters, it will be no people with the wray, the most completion of the official cannet in the whole ticket would be elected on Tuesday, but they were not looking in the whole ticket would be elected on Tuesday, but they were not looking that majorities that came. It was the precincts should return Republican majorities that came is upposed Democratic precipits and those who were watching the returns closely that majorities was realized by that majorities when the supposed Democratic precipits in the hole ticket was safe.

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El Paso county does not intend to allow any other county in Colorado to carry off the honors as the banner Republican county of the state.

If the election of Tuesday is any inclication of the tendency of the people in Colorado, "all the king's horses and all the king's men" cannot keen the precinct. No. 7, where he and Strachan ran neck and neck up to the dinish when Strachan pulled out with just one vote to the good. The vote in this precinct, in the strongest. Denoteratic precinct in the city two years ago, was Strachan 186, Layden 185. The Republicans had practically conceded this precinct to Goddard before the election but when the returns were counted Gilbert was found to have 32 majority. Precinct 6, over on the south side, across the creek, was also considered Democratic, but it fell in line and gave about 36 majority for the Republican ticket.

The Democrats gave up early and withdrew from sight while the Republicans celebrated the victory in a quiet way. Fire crackers were sent off to announce the glad tidings and then the happy party leaders and candidates congratulated each other and held a love feast until early the next morning.

Archange, which was and confident to the Democraty before the election, went Republican and La. Vergne was about a stand-off.
For the rest the people will have to wait for the official count.

EL PASO COUNTY RETURNS BY PRECINCTS

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(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Washington, November President Received today leaved his proclamation fixing Thursday, November 28, as a day of national thanksgiving. It follows:

A PROCLAMATION.

"The season is nigh when, according to the time-hallowed custom of our people, the president appoints a day as the especial occasion for praise and thankegiving to God.

"This Thankegiving finds the people atill bowed with aerrow for the death of a greatent good president. We mourn President Mc-Kinley because we solve and honored him; and the manner of his death should awaken in the breasts of our people a keen anxiety for the courtery and which the breasts of our people a keen anxiety for the courtery and the manner of his death should awaken in the courtery and the manner that the courtery and the second than the courtery and the second the courtery and the second the courtery and the second the courtery and the courtery and the second the courtery and the courtery and the second the courtery and the courtery are considered to the courtery and the courtery and the courtery and the courtery and the courtery are considered to the courtery and the courtery and the courtery and the courtery and the courtery are considered to the courtery and the courtery and the courtery and the courtery are considered to the courtery are considered to the courtery and the courtery are considered to the courtery and the courtery are considered to the courtery are considered to the courtery and the courter

the country, and at this same time a resolute purpose not to be driven by any calamity from the path of strong, orderly, popular liberty which, as a nation, we have title far eafely trod.

"Yet in spite of this great disaster, it is nevertheless true that no people on earth have such abundant cause for thanksgiving as we have. The past yet in particular has been one of peace and plenty. We have presented in things "Waterland" have been one of peace and plenty.

much has been given us, much will be expected from us; and that true homage comes from the heart as well as from the lips and shows itself in deeds. We can that prove our thankfulness to the Almighty by the way in which on this earth and at this time each of us does his duty to Now, therefore Theddare Roosevelt, president of the United

States, do hereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving, Thursday, the twenty-signification for this present November, and do recommend that throughout the land the people cease from their wonted occupations and at their several homes and places of worship thank the Giver of all Good for the countless blessings of our national life. "In witness whereof I have kereunto set my hand and caused the

acal of the United States to be affixed:
"Done at the city of Washington, this second day of November, in
the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and one and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-sixth. (Seal) "Theodore Roosevelt.

"By the president! John Hay, Secretary of State."

DEMAND EXECUTION France Is Not Content With Mere standing in the tower sounded

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lone bears out the statement cabled ers of second mortgage bonds and the resterday to the Associated Press contractors who erected the buildings, bout the intentions of the French gov. Two hundred and ten thousand shares

in the first of common stock were sold at \$10 a Admiral Calillard is expected to share. The first mortgage bonds, reach his destination tomorrow. The amounting to \$2,500,000, will be natured foreign office has received no news in full. An issue of \$500,000 second from him since his division left the mortgage bonds is unprovided for. other division of the Maditerranean but the revenue from salvage on the squadron en route for Tablish waters buildings and from other sources will

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in sight of Bonifacio, Corsica, or iravorsing the straits of Messina, in order
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The total admissions to n readiness at Tollon to reinforce itm should their presence be neces-

Bispatches from Rome assert that he second division of the Italian Mediterraneau squadron, which as an lounced yesterday left for Turkish Naters with the supposed object of founderly setterday left for Turkish Naters with the supposed object of founderly setterday left for Turkish Naters with the supposed object of founderly setterday left for Turkish founderly setterday left for Turkish founderly setterday left for following results of the breed tests in the model dairy:

Net profit in churnel butter Won by the Rouernseys by a net profit of \$4.68.

Total solids—Won by the Holstein-Prisians by a net profit of \$2.14.

Won by the Holstein-Prisians by a net profit of \$3.16. Dispatches from Rome assert that It is believed that the British squadron which is under the command of the Prince of Battenberg and which is now at Piracus, Greece, will be ordered to proceed to Beyrout, Syria. According to dispatches from Toulon all the officers and men of the garrison now on leave of absence have been ordered to join their respective commands immediately.

Three transports are preparing to respective transports are preparing to re-

ceive troops.

The cruisers Du Chayle, and Cassard

are ready to sail at a moment's notice and the battleships Bouvet and Jaure-guiberry will be ready Tuesday. The work of repairing the docks was sontinued throughout yesterday.

was running out of Felly river into the dent Castro of Venezuela, had replied Yukon and slush fee was running at to the rosolution of the conference with Dawson and the river was daily expected to the venezuela, had replied to close. Great preparations are being that at Dawson and during the winter there will be strong competition for overlice, travel. An opposition stage line will be put on. A large number of men are working on roads and trails and when the river freezes everything will be in roadiness for stages.

The revenue cutter Rush, with Governor Brady and Rev. Shellon Jackson on board, is cruising in the vicinity of Wrangle, visiting the various Indian villages.

The Dirigo reports southeastern Alaskan as, being swept with a sevace wind storm and that the had a rough voyage down.

PANAMERICAN EXPOSITION

BROUGET TO A CLOSE.

By the Associated Press Exclusively to The Gassite in Colorado Springs.)

Fuffalo N, Y. Nov. 2.—The Panamerican exposition ended at 12 totals, tongoth. At midnight President Raigosa said; he had received in the there will be the conference with the spread of the conference if a reply of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president Raigosa replied that the reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the president of the conference if a reply of the pre

ference wished otherwise he would have to how to its wishes. The conference declared it does not wish to run counter to the request of Gil Fortoul.

The members of the sthittation and court of arbitration committee appointed by the several delegates to the conference were announced today. Mr. Buchanan was re-elected the United States representative.

It is authoritatively rumored that Venezuela's reply to the peace message of the conference is rather embarassing, being aggressively self-assertive.

SEVERE BLOW TO EUROPEAN SUGAR.
By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 2.—"The obvious and austained friendliness of the United States government to Cuba, the impending increase of sugar production in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippiles, added to the steady and rapid lines, added to the steady and rapid levelopment of the best sugar industry development of the west august throughout a large area of the United States, all point to an inevitable and definite decline in European sugar exports to our country." This statement

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last time. Slowly one by one the decline in sugar consumption in lights on post and pintacle and tower Germany during the fiscal year 1801-2 faded away. While a corps of buglers Not. Content. With Mere standing in the tower sounded "taps" the shadow." says the consult meneral the shadow is shadow.

of the sugar industry of the islands to a point beyond the highest productive-ness of former years."

IMPROVEMENT IN MAIL

SERVICE RECOMMENDED. By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 3.—The annual report of Second Assistant Postmaster Jeneral Shallenberger, made public today, urges direct fast mail service be-tween the Pacific coast and the orient, re-establishment of pneumatic val in the general postoffice. Under the last named proposition the entire force engaged in distributing the mail one management, and congestion in a postoffice could be overcome by the he railway mail service, supplanting from the city postoffice go out some distance on the road to meet incoming trains. Constant demands are now being made for still closer separation by intendent in charge take the outgoing mail from the public and see that it is expeditiously dispatched, and also deliver the incoming mail properly made Mr. Shallenberger suggests for the

present a test of the practical opera-tion of this proposition at postoffices whose gross receipts are a haif million

The total admissions today were 124,399, and for six months 8,295,073:

MODEL DAIRY TESTS.

dollars or more a year.

The postoffice department has contract for direct mail service be tween the Pacific coast and the Philippines, mails being carried by government transports or by steamers to inces tomorrow. other countries to Manila

"It now seems probable," says the report, "that if this government should withdraw its transports, as may be ORGANIZATION OF THE PANAMERICAN CONGRESS. (By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gasetto in Colorado Springs.)

for star mail service beginning next July shall provide for delivering mail into boxes along nearly all of the routes. The practice of granting the I Brack and F. T. Thorould, Lieutenants E. V. R. Assatistat Control Reverse the happiest of feet among the Liberals throughout the South and Central Americas.

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By Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 4.—In the chamber of deputies today M. Sembat (Radical Socialist), interpellated the government on the France-Turkish dispute, criticising the action as being taken for a material end and contending that France ought to have intervened at the time of Armenian measures.

The foreign minister, M. Delease, replied that France's patience, was exhausted by the Porte's breaking its vice logate most gallant and capable own promises. France, in the present officer who invariably led his column.

difficulty, pursued no fresh advantage but everybody would agree that this effort on the part of France ought to at least serve to put an end to the annoyances and unjust treatment of which French works in the orient, scholastic and hospital establishments, and commercial and industrial enter-

the government wishes to show that France, after exemplary patience, has

shape of railroads, roads, light houses and banks.

"The porte has also persisted in the refusal to reimburse MM. Tubini and Lorando, in spite of the decrees of the tribunals in their favor. The government will only present to the Porte demands which are in conformity with its conscience, and which can be sustained in perfect tranquility of mind before the whole world. The debt has been reduced by a large percentage and the porte, in Angust, agreed to give satisrangements were forgotten and others ceased relations with the Portes There was no ultimatum, but the ceasation of relations indicated that the government took the Porte's word serious-

M. Semaats motion was rejected by 334 to 75 votes.

M. Castenet then moved that the chamber, confident that the government would enforce respect for the interests and honor of France: passit to the order of the day.

The chamber then by 305 to 77 votes, sustained the government's action toward Turkey, and expressed the confidence in the government.

Prior to the debate on the Turkish incident, M. Berry asked leave to interpellate the government regarding the measures it proposed to take in accord with other government to call upon the British government to remove the women and children in the South African conciliation camps to health-

African conciliation camps to health M. Deschanel, president of the cham-ber, remarked that it would be difficult to interpellate the French government for the acts of the British govern-

OVATION TO SOUSA.

memorable ovation last night at the loss of its engagement at the Glasgow exposition when the crowd wanted to exposition when the trow wanted accept the conductor on their shoulders.

Mr. Souss will begin a tour of the provinces tomorrow.

ANOTHER DISASTER TO THE BRITISH IS REPORTED.

of the service which, when fully established, it is stated, will involve an "I fear our casualties were heavy, annual expenditure of approximately Colonel Benson was wounded but not

routes. In practice of granting the contractors general permission to sublet their star route service has been discontinued. There were \$25 casual ties in the railway mail service during of 18 other officers who were the vest of 18 other officers who were the contractors general permission to sublet their star route service has been discontinued. There were \$25 casual ties in the railway mail service during of 18 other officers who were the passes of 18 other officers who was a second which were the passes of 18 other officers who was a second who were the passes of 18 other officers who was a second who who was a second when the passe discontinued. There were 320 casualties in the railway mail service during of 13 other officers who were wounded,
the year.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT IS

INDORSED BY CHAMBER.

By Associated Press.

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with marked specess and judgment.
"The fighting was at very close quar-ters and maintained with determina tion by both sides. The enemy suffered heavily but I have not yet received i reliable estimate.
"The Boers retired east."

Colonel Benson had been for some time operating in the vicinity of Bethel which is northeast of Standerton. He surprised a Boer laager October 22 Lord Kitchener's report at the time after a long night march, the comman-does under Grobelaar and Erasmus "heavily attacked Henson's rear guard

Whether this was the attack which resulted so disstrously or whether the Boers who had been rapulsed took advantage of the mist to strack is udex-plained. Lord Kitchener does not give the date of the Bethal engagement.

FORTY MORE TAVY SHIPS.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Over and above the four war ships for which congress directed him to secure plans last session, Secretary Long has before him the recommendations of the board of naval construction looking to authorisation by congress of the building of 40 more vessels of classes from battleships down to tugicate. The plans for the two armored cruisers and two battleships down to tugicate. The plans for the two armored cruisers and two battleslop articleships and two battleslop articleships and 14,000-ton cruisers. The

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Three sea-going battleships of about 18,000-tons displacement; two armored oruleses of about 19,000-tons; six guiness of about 2,000-tons; six guiness of about 19,000-tons; six guiness of about 2,000-tons; six guiness of about 19,000-tons; six guiness o

struction board last year and is even smaller than the aggregate tonnage proposed to be authorized by the general, or Dewey board.

In each case, it is explained, the recommendations are but the steps necessary to be taken to carry out the general policy of providing the United States with a modern navy of sufficient strength and made of harmonicus units. This policy was thought out carefully by two boards and if it is carried out as is proposed would be very much more affective than the more numerous navies of several of the European states.

OENSUS STATISTICS ON SCHOOL AND VOTING AGES.

By Associated Press,
Washington, Nov. 1.—The census report on school, military and voting ages for all states and territories shows the following summary for the country as a whole:

Of the 15,237,235 native-born males 2 years of age and over 1,700,393 are fillt crate, and of the 5,102,534 foreign-born 520,002 are illiterate. Native white male of voting age who are of foreign parentage show a relative increase in their proportionsince 1890, while colored maje. foreign white males; of voting age how an increased proportion in all New England states except Vermont. There has been a relative decrease in all of the remaining states and terri-iories except New Jarsey. A little over 18 per cent, of the entire allen popula-tion of the country is illiterate. This is

"It now seems probable," says the report, "that if this government should withdraw its transports, as may be done at any time, with the understanding traffic together with the increasing volume of its mails, might go to the steamship company that would submit the most satisfactory proposal for quick and regular service, a favorable contract could be secured. The mail service and commercial interests would "I have just heard of a severe attack was one of the successful teachers of the successful teacher GAFFIELD CO. TEACHER. Mexico City, Nov. 2.—At this morning's meeting of the Panamerican conference, General Rafael Reyes, delegated to the Chartest could be secured. The mail service and commercial interests would be greatly advanced by fast mail from Colombia, in a speech full of praise for the United States, proposed that H. C. Davis, chairman of the United States delegation be elected permanent president of the Panamerican conference, General Reyes made a speech praising the United States. Mr. Davis thanked the edlegates and declined the office.

Tho request for a \$500,000 appropriate being the Panamerican conference, of the delegates and declined the office.

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TUKON NAVIGATION

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J. Dunsail of this city, Edward G. Dudley, who is said to be an aeronaut of considerable experience, and Leon, a gymnast. The balloon had a

It developed late tonight that the an-nouncement that the balloon had landed near Redwood City was premature. At least it was without confirmation. A telephone manage from La Honda sart that the balloon passed over that place about 8 o'clock, at the height of 2,000 feet. There seemed to be no one in the car of the balloon. The country where the balloon was last seen is rough and sparsely settled and it is unlikely that any further news can be obtained to night.

of 141 per cent, and the cost of rials used was \$62,666,668.

Special to the Gazette.

Grand Junction, Nov. 4.— Workmen have been busy for weeks getting the Colorado Sugar Beet plant in this is city. New belting has been placed on all of the machinery needing it and one every part has been overhauled and now everything is ready to start the ponderous machinery on Thursday morning of this week.

The management has estimated that there has been enough beets raised in grand Valley to keep the factory going for forty days. While the beets are not as large as former years, yet with the isations matter in them and the output of the factory may be even better put of the factory may be even better put of the factory may be even better then has been and expected that thousand of acres will be planted next season.

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George Smith is present, winter are during the present, winter appring and with this much, additional will, come under cuitivation by next and all the beets can be raised to day night charged the nephew of the factory factors.

months 49,000 acres more of desert land will come under cultivation by next spring and with this much additional land all the beets can be raised to keep the factory busy for six months. The beets raised on the western slope have been tested and pronounced equation, if mot superior, to any raised in Call-Carnia.

BANK CLEARINGS New York, Nev. 1.—The following table compiled by Bradstret: shows the bank clearings at principal cities for the west ended October 21, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:

New York \$1,338,502,007 Chicago 157,884,647 Boston 130,737,485 Philizdelphis 111,884,740 Bt. Lottis 41,068,871 lincinnati Sonese City Minneapolls Totals, Canada. 25,998,914

R. G. DUN & CO.'S REVIEW

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 1.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will

Although the latest rallway returns indicate that transporting facilities have greatly improved the nation's business has expanded more rapidly. Car shortage has in fact become the chief retarding influence. From all sections of the country and many lines of industry compigints are hear regarding the inability to move goods. Probably the delay has been most aggravated in the case of coal, unseasonable high temperature alone preventing serious inconvenience. Not only are domestic requirements enormous, but coal is becoming an important article of export, partly owing to labor controversies in France and Great Britain and also to the British export tax. Although the latest railway return and also to the British export tax. Mild weather affects retail distribution to a very marked degree, orders for heavy weight goods being cancelled in

position recently attained by ports pro-ducts, while at the same time corn-made a number advance. Pour mak-ing reports were held-responsible for

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

New York, Nov. 1.-Bradstreet's to-New York, Nov. 1.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:
The complaints of car shortages are
repeated this week in even greater, degree. At best, however, this is only a
segatively inflavorable circumstance
and is the best of profit that is enormous youtme for business is doing
throughout the country. Unseasonable
warm weather is complained of as interforing with or checking retail distribution of clothing, shoes and other
fall and winter goods and culling the
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east and west. The holding off of killing frosts at the south (it is now one
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also by giving official recognition throughout the Turkish empire, to di-FRANCE HAS EXIZED throughout the Turkish empire, to di-PORTS OF MITTLENE plomes issued by the French medi-Paris, Nov. 5.—An official dispatch cal faculty at Belrut, etc. announces the arrival of Admiral Call-



Dandruff and Falling Hair vanish

before the magic touch of Newbro's Herpicide, the latest scientific discovery. It kills the dandruff germs, Destroy the cause, you remove the effect. Kill the dendruff germ, and your hair will grow abundantly, Her middle door all the you claim for h. h that claused by head from dandyon, and lest my hair due and not. On the M. Cronner,

For Sale at all First-Class Drug Stores,

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the population looks upon France as its protector. The occupation of Bel rit, therefore, was certain to create effervescence, and perhaps; even rebellion. The choice of M. Delcasse bellion. The choice of M. Delease consequently fell on Smyrna, which offers equal advantages to the other ports, without having their political drawbacks. Saturday however, came the dispatch from M. Baptiste, announcing the issuing of the sultant trada amounting the Lyrands clients. irade accepting the Lorando claim its entirety, as Francs demanded. This dispatch slightly modified the aspect of the situation, inasmuch as M. Deloasee came to the special statement of the stratum of the settle the money claim and within a few days, produce the guar French treaty rights, still remained urgent. The government, therefore, decided that Admiral Calillard should occupy a couple of ports on the island of Mitylene, which is conveniently close to Smyrna. So, should the government's impression that the suitan will satisfactorily settle the monetary question without delay prove unius tified, and the customs receipts at Mitylene not sufficient to metion of the ports on the island of Mily-TILURIDE MAN IS

OHARGED WITH MURDER, land, its occupation might have more reliaride Nov. 5.—The verdict of the serious developments than desired doroner's jury that investigated the murder of Norbert Savignac last Fringer that the whole difficulty will have a shortly be arranged to its sails

announces the arrival of Admiral Caliliard's squadron this morating at the
island of Mitylene.

Following is the dispatch received
from Admiral Calillard:

"Mitylene, Nov. 5, 11:40 a. m.—
Armored division arrived at Mitylene."

The dispatch does not mention any
incident attending the landing, but
it seems certain that the French commander carried out his instructions
which were to occupy three ports of
the island and to selve the customs.

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ers got separated from the squadron
owing to the speed of the latter. The
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M. Deleasse, the foreign minister, under date of November I. The correspondent here of the Associated Press is enabled to make the following statement:

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THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

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house each contributed 10 cents McKinley monument fund today, y raising the fund \$11.50. The

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have their trials some time in Nober: The maximum penalty for the
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marveled at in these days of journalism."
The \$5,000 that was appropriated by the thirteenth general assembly to defend the water right suit of Kansas against this state, has been paid to the attorneys employed. The appropriation, is only one-fourth the amount set aside by the state of Kansas to prosecute its suit; as it appropriated \$25,000. No doubt when the character of the case is more fully known, Colorado will appropriate a large sum to defend its rights.

society has almost completed a collec-tion of evidence for his test case with regard to coursing. It is said that he will begin suit against two of the most prominent people of the city some time next week. The course was pulled off

next week. The course was pulled off last Sunday on the prairie east of the city park.

The board of county commissioners of Arapahoe county this morning fixed the tax levy at 64 mills on the dollar. This is the lowest levy that has been sassessed in the county for a long time, but it is accounted for from the fact that the valuation of the county is very much higher.

One of the worst oriminal cases that has come to the attention of the police department in years has just been made public. The victim is 9-year-old May Kurtz. of, 2022 Stout street. Some time during Tuesday night she was carried from her from to a place about 20 feet back of the house and assaulted. She was then partied back and placed in bed. She does not know anything about it and the supposition is that she was chioroformed. Jacob Berts, a teamster who becaptes a room in a barn on the near of the lot, has been arrested, but as yet nothing really incriminating has rear of the lot, has been arrested, but as yet nothing really incriminating has been proved against him. The police are working on the case. It was kept quiet until this morning in order to if possible to collect more evidence. The child is in a critical condition.

J. M. Herbert, who was recently appointed manager of the Rio Grande railroad, assumed his duties this morning. He was at the office at \$130 and worked all day. He will leave for a tout of inspection of the road in a few days. It has been amonged that no changes will be made among the employer at the present time.

switchboards. One will cost \$100,000 and will be for the Denver main office. The other will cost \$30,000 and is for the York street office. The company will improve all of its lines accordingly.

Denver, Nov. 1—Among the articles of incorporation filed with the secretary of state today were the papers of the Butterfly Mining company of Cripple Creek. It will have a capitalization of 10,000 and will be managed by Lewis T. Liewis and Deam M. Bodwell.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen A. Roberts, in discussing the history of the state officials today, took occasion to say: "Take it as a whole the state officials have received fairer and better treatment at the hands of the Colorado Springs Gazette than has been accorded us by any other publication in the state. In all the circumstances in the fight for home revenues and the faithful discharge of our duties, it has nublished the exact facts and allowed the people to be the judges. This position on the part of a paper that is edimentally against us is something to be marveled at in these days of journalism."

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CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek, Oct. 21.—The campaign in Teller county is drawing to a close, and the indications are that the entire Republican ticket will be elected with a great majority. This will surely be

restorer, and that he had pariors in the National hotel in this city. He told her that if she would buy one \$2 bottle of the restorer, that two competent lady halr dressers would call upon her for two weeks and dress her hair. Mre. Watson bought a bottle of the restorer. O'Rourke also said that he would guarantee that his restorer would make her hair grow three feet within three months. All his statements proved false. The alleged fakir is in the county lall in default of \$500 bond.

Among the deeds filed for record with the county clerk today were the following: A. M. Peck of Mesa county, to J. F. Peck of Arapahoe county, the

was tunight formally installed as paster of the First Presbyterian church of this city. The installation exercises were interesting and impressive. The following was the program, Parademic Control of the program were interesting and impressive. The following was the program: Doxology: invocation, Rev. G. E. Keithley of Cripple Creek; Scripture, Rev. H. M. Moore of Goldfield; prayer, Rev. G. W. Barr of Elikton; sermon, Rev. J. L. Weaver, D. D., of Pueble; solo, Mrs. J. A. Small; historical sketch, Rev. T. C. Kirkwood, D. D.; instaliation service, Rev. George Keithley; charge to pastor. Rev. W. J. Harsha, D. D., of Denver; solo, Mrs. G. E. Kyner; charge to people, Rev. H. N. Wilson of Canon Cityx lymn; benediction, Rev. W. H. Davis of Victor. A bachelor's supper followed the installation exercises.

and argument, Judge Seeds denied the application.

This morning in the county court the district attorney filed an information against M. J. O'Rourke, "the French and structed the grievance committee of that body and money under false pretenses. In the information Mrs. Watson of Victor, altiferentiation Mrs. The M

Fred Orman, game, commissionen of the state and son of Governor James E. Orman, tonight had his horse and buggy stolen from his home on South Union avenue. The horse is a bay mure and the buggy attached a pneumatic the runabout. He tied the horse at the stable after returning from a drive at about 6:30 o'clock and at 7 o'clock the horse had disappeared. The matter has been reported to the police and so far the only clew secured is that two men were seen in a rig answering the description of Mr. Orman's, driving toward Vineland, shortly after 7 o'clock, All that was mortal of, Frank J. Capitan of Rocky Ford, was laid to rest at Riverview cemetary this afternoon, attended by a large body of Elks, the deceased having been a member of that order. Mr. Capitan had come to Fueblo for treatment about a month ago, but failed readily until the and Vinese and the rest for treatment about a month ago, but failed rapidly until the end. He was the owner and proprietor of the Rocky

Maid, Anna, and a three-quarter interest: in the Golden Floce lode claims in the owner and proprietor of the Hooky feet from the Golden Floce of the Golden Rod M. & M. Entitlement of erection for Ridor & Company the St. Anthony lode, St. John to Depart the St. John

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standing the fact that snow was falling, the attendance was the largest that has been at a political meeting in Teller county during this campaign, and speaks well for Republican success at the polls on Tuesday. The ladies proved themselves royal entertainers, the only trouble being that the hall would not accommadate all those who wished to attend. A good program was rendered, including vocal and instrumental music. The appearance of each and every candidate upon the speakors' platform was the eyening the ladies served refreshments.

The receipts and disbursements occasioned by the meeting of the Transmississippi congress in this city, July 17 to 29, inclusive, have just been mides public and are as foliows: Receipts, subscriptions in cash and gold, \$9,185.90. Disbursements, office salary, \$1,349.50; office rent, furniture and supplies, \$704.05; postage, \$285; reporting proceedings (estimate) \$1,000; stationery, printing and advertising, \$1,779.03; national committee expense, \$1,265.55; Women's club expense, \$1,265.55; Women's club expense, \$3,127; rent of halls, \$360; music and decoration, \$68.15; badges, \$1,125.55; decoration prize, \$60; total, \$9,180.90. The official proceedings are printed in book form ready for all stribution.

ed that the Lillian lode was within the limits of the town, and under the law the county judge is obliged to bring proceedings against the mineral claimants under such chromstances. The townsite representatives made their protests upon the allegation that there had been no mineral discovered in the land comprised in the Lillian lode, and that the requisite amount of work had not been performed by the claimants under the United States mining laws. The decision in effect holds that there has been a discovery of mineral and that the requisite work has been done and for these reasons, the protest is dismissed.

and the indications are that the entire Republican ticket will be elected with a great majority. This will surely be the result if only those who are entitled to yote cast ballots. The Republican women who have been doing excellent work during the campaign, will hold another big reception and raily at Ruble let's fall on Saturday night. A good program has been prepared and the table of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make short of the candidates will be present to make sh

panies.

The Acme Brick and Clay company has been incorporated to do business in Pueblo. The incorporators are W. H. Thompson, G. J. Piper, Aaron Sonneborn, H. Follard, A. D. Spruili, J. A. Wann of Pueblo, and G. C. Ellison, a Cliveland, O., capitalist. Mr. Wann, who is a lawyer and who recently came to Pueble from Canton, Ohio, is the pro-

TELLURIDE Telluride, Nov. 2

GRAND JUNCTION,
Grand Junction, Nov. 2.—A Fusion raily was held at Fruita last night and a party composing the speakers while on their way to that place in a three-seated carriage were thrown over an embankment. Arthur Gormley, a Rio Grande conductor, was quite seriously injured, having his collar bone broken and three ribs, besides sustaining other injuries. Senator James W. Bucklin was also injured and was unconsolous for a short time. The injured men were brought back to the city.

Lincoln Barnes, whose home is evidently at Hotchkiss, Delta county, was found dead in his bed at the home of Frank Buehring this morning. He had come to this city from Ouray two weeks ago and was here for the benefit of his health, which he claimed had been bad for some time. A bottle of poison was found under his pillow and it looks like a case of suicide, but still he may have had the medicine there to relieve pain. No inquest was held over the body, which is now at the undertaker's establishment, awaiting word from friends.

ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

COLORADO SPRINGS

(Saturday, November 2)
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A branch telephone exchange hus been established at Colorado City.

Santa Fe railroad has given evidence of an intention to put gates at the railroud creatings. oud crossings. Over twenty dollars was added to the being from the Policemen's Relief asso-ciation.

Colored Independent olub enthusiastic-ally indersed the entire Republican coun-

ty tleket.

President and Mrs. William F. Slo-cum will leave for Europe on December 10, to be gone a year.

An Associated Press dispatch from Chicago says that the eight children from Colorado Springs who were bitten has Sunday by a mad dog, arrived there last night and were taken to the Pasteur institute. After a thorough examination Dr. Lagorie decided that cure was virtuelly sure. The patients will be treated daily for three weeks

(Sunday, November 3.)
Dr. and Mrs. Creighton of Manitou loft for Chicago yeaterday with their young son, who was bitten by a spaniel Friday night. Dr. Creighton believes the deginal hydrophobia.

were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. L. A. E. Ahlers at fouth hall last evening. Delegates to the annual convention of the Traveling Passenger Agonts associalon will be the guests of the city on Vovember 23. Travel from the east to California is

increasing rapidly and Colorado Springs the principal attraction on route. (Monday, November 4.)

a public meeting at the court house tonight.

Rev. Dr. C. B. Wilcox preached yesterday morning at the Pirst Methodist
church on "The Uses of Adversity;" a
synopsis of the sermon is published in
this morning's Gazette.

City council will meet in regular session
tonight for the transaction of routine
business.

Death of Frederick H. Morloy occurred
in Philadelphia shortly after midnight
Exturday; he has been a prominent resident of this city since 1888.

(Tuesday, November 5.)

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Vote early.
Frank F. Castello was yesterday elected a director of the Exchange National bank to succeed the late A. L. Lawton.
The Cog road season closes tomorrow; an excursion rate of \$2.50 for the round trip will be in force on the last day.
The city accepted a proposition from the county to care for the city's contagious disease cases.

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Plans are on foot for the immediate completion of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Colorado college football team left for Boulder last night; an excursion train will be convey a big growth in Lo wee the will

druggist's error in compounding a pre-scription.

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New manager of the Rio Grande assumed his duties yesterday morning; it is
announced that no changes of employes
will be made at present.

Colorade humane society has adopted a
resolution to ask the fourteenth ganeral
assumbly to pass a law prohibiting the
wearing of stuffed birds or birds' wings
on women's hats.

Arapahoe county commissioners have
fixed the tax levy at 6% mills.

The 35.00 appropriated in defend the
water right suit against Kansas has already been expended; Kansas made an
appropriation of \$20.00.

(Sunday, November 8.)

(Sunday, November 2.)
Executive committee of the Cripple
Creek chamber of commerce has elected
Harry L. Shephord president.
Hon. W. J. Bryan last night addressed

Hon, W. J. Bryan last mg p. big Democratic mass hall Danver. Collseum hall, Denver.
Miss Belle Anderson, a teacher in a district school near dienwood Springs, dropped dead of heart disease while dancing at a ball at Rife tonight.

A fall of rock in the Joe Reynolds tuppel at Lawson instantly killed the foreman,

at Lawson instantly killed the foreman, John Fitsgerald.

The Loveland sugar beet factory started its 1901 run yesterdity.

Istinated production of sugar beets in Colorado this year is 200,000 tons.

A. W. Van Houten of Crinple Creek, sent to the pontientary for life for killing Richard Newell in 1895, has applied for pardon, claiming that he was not given a fair trial.

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(Monday, November 4.)

Denver board of public works has passed a resolution ordering 31 miles of sidewalks to be built; a storm of protestly expected.

Receipts of the secretary of state's office for October were \$10,034.90.

Working girls of Denvér have formed a union with a charter membership of \$0.

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(Friday, November 1.)
A. P. Dutton, one of the pioneers of A. F. Duttan, one of the moners of Wisconsin, is dead. Mr. Dutton built the first plers and elevators in Racine and was in early years prominently identified with the grain handling and shipping interests.

terests.
General Hughes reports the complete surrender of the insurgents in the island of Cebu, consisting of 450 men and 60 officers.

The lord chief justice of Ireland has unnounced his intention to offer a cup for the international rowing competition in connection with the Cork exhibition way was:

collision between freight trains at Judson, Indiana.

In the course of rebuttal testimony in the Schley court of injulity yesterday Captain Chadwick stated that the precautionary dispatches from the navy department in regard to attacking the Spanish shore batteries had not been communicated to Commodore Schley.

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The suit filed by Attorney General Bell gaginst the corporations accused of violating the Texas anti-trust law, calls for penalities approximating \$85,000,000.

October was a record-breaking month in the matter of bringing in oil gushers at Beaumont, 24 spouters being added to the list during the month. A careful count shows that there are now 55 gushers in the Beaumont field.

The secretary of the treasury has announced that he will resume the purchase of short five per cent, bonds on a basis of short five per cent being five per cent five per cent being five five per cent five per cent five per cent five per cent five five per cent five five per cent five f

of U. S. navy yards, had a total investo capital of \$75,69,631 in 1900.

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Democrats in Oine are counting on "off year" conditions to give them success it tomorrow's election; managers on bott sides are rejuction thought giving out estimates.

Sousd's band received a incinerable ovation at the close of its engagement at the Glasgow exposition.

Gubernatorial compaign in New Jersey is been one of the most stubuorn ove fought in that state.

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President Roosevelt and marty are in New York; he will go to Oyster Bay, L. L., today to cast his vote.

Morton Hoyt, one of the best known football players in Himels and former captain of the Springheld High school football club, dist yesterday of pnaymonia following an attack of typhoid fover.

In the Schley court of laquiry yesterday, Schley took the stand to correct his testimony, as 4th Captoin Bigshee; the opening argument of the case by Mr Hanna was begin.

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The state yesterday afternoon closed its evidence in the trial of Grant Crumps for the killing of Sam Strong at Crippie Creek will will state the feeling last night and the candidates for office were heard.

Republicans of Elkton held a final rally last night and the candidates for office were present.

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May, at Arzilla, on the Atlantic coast of Morocco.

It is officially announced that there have been no further duaths from the bubonic plague in Liverpool and no fresh cases reported; the precautionery measures, however, are continued.

It is again rumored that Madame Tsilka, the companion of Miss Stone, and her child, (born since her capture by the brigands) are dead.

Officials of the French foreign office confirmed the report that a division of the Mediterranean fleet sireted to make a naval demonstration against France; the entire squadron returned to the Start ling point last ovening. ing point last evening.

Mail advices received in Washington re-

port a conspiracy having for its object the ousting of the acting executive of the Colombian republic. (Saturday, November 2.) Raiph Paget, British minister to the

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WANTS TELEPHONE - Pagosa Springs should have direct telegrah communication with Denver and other points by all means and if the people will do their part we can get it. We have it from one who knows that Mr. Sullenberger is willing to put in a telephone from the depot to some convenwil give their telegraph work to that line. The city hall has been suggest-ed for it as there are three extra rooms where it would be private. All those we have talked with are heartly in favor of this and would give their sup-port.—(Pagosa Springs News.

THE REAL THING Our oil field he

THE REAL THING—Our oil field has been in a fever heat for the past few days, and Pagosa has a very bright future. Good news is coming in from the different parts off the country, and our local capitalists are very much elated over the fine prospects.

Superintendent-Johnson, of the Pagosa Land, Oil and Coal company has been making good progress the past week. On Saturday they struck a small flow of high grade oil; which was estimated to flow about they barrels per day. They drilled deeper and went through the first strata of oil sand and Thursday morning they struck a flow with brick. These are 14 by 27 and con-Thursday morning they struck a flow of artesian water which comes to the

BOULDER

had the reputation of producing the finest potatoes in this country. That reputation has been fully, sustained this year. The crop this fall is more than an average crop, some fields turning out as many as 215 sacks to the acre, the sacks running from 100 to 115 pounds to the sacks running from 100 to 115 pounds to the sacks. The proceper hundred has been quite favorable to the producers, opening at \$2.50 per hundred. Potatoes are worth today about \$1.15 and even at that price, potatoes are a good proposition to the farners, To be sure, this is, an exceptional year both in price and the large turnout per acre, but taken one year with another potatoes are a good crop in Colorado and, of course, Longmont leads.—(Longmont Call.

CHAFFEE

SALIDA SCHOOLS. The enrollment in the schools of the city thus far this year is 750, and the number is being dally increased by new additions. The daily increased by new additions. The work being done in the different grades is of a high order, and speaks louder than any spoken words of the excellency of the corps of teachers employed, and the efficient supervision of Super-intendent Kesner. The High school classes just now are in a very interesting portion of their year's work and show a realizing series of the lunger. show a realizing sense of the impor-tance of the subjects under discussion. All in all, Salida has a school system and a corps of educators, the equal of

We see by one of the exchanges that "Chester Alan Arthur," the New York intronaire, made the drive with coach and sax from Perry Estrk to Denver in one day." In correction we would say he simply herded four and the distance

CONEJOS

hipment of beets sent last week to Loveland as a test gave most lightering returns. The shipment weighed \$5,000 pounds and proved to be beter than the Arkansas walley product. They tested 16 per cent, sugar and \$5 per cent, pure. Those of the Arkansas valley average about the same as the San Luis samples but the percent of purity is a little less. There is no question if we take this shipment as authority for what the San Luis valley will do, but what this valley is better adapted to sugar beet culture heat in the latter region is raised on solentific principles; while the sample sent from Alemosa was raised by various parties who had no previous experience and knew nothing of the methods employed.—(Antonito Ledger.

BUSINESS BLOCK-Brick work was BUSINESS BLOCK—Brick work was finished last Tuesday on the opera house block and the brick-layers cleaned up their tools. There will probably be no more buildings started until spring. Eleven brick houses and business blocks have been built in Alamosa this year and as many promise to go up next year. At least two have been arranged to commence as early as work can be done in the spring.—(Alamosa Courier.

FREMONT

NEW BRIDGE-Henry Fox has completed the work of placing the bridge over Four Mile and also repaired the over Four Mile and also repaired the bridge which has broken down by driving a herd of cattle over it a couple of weeks ago. The pilings for the 80 foot bridge to span Beaver creek have been driven and the behance of the work is well under way. These bridges are being built by the county.—(Florance Tribune

MEASURING WATER—R. E. Trimble of the Agricultural college, is taking measurements of water in the streams in this vicinity, and also getting data as to seepage. The college has been engaged for several years getting data to the amount of water taken out for irrigation that gets back into the streams of the state in the way of seepage. The amount of water taken out for irrigation that gets back into the streams varies considerably, according to the nature of the lay of the land, the depth to bedrock and the distance from the stream at which the water is used for irrigation. In some cases it is astonishing how, much and how quickly a large percentage of the water used for irrigation gets back into the stream below. In some cases where all the water with the water is used for irrigation gets back into the stream below. In some cases where all the water of a stream is taken out, the seepage coming in will make nearly as large a stream two or three miles below, so that the water way the seed and the collins courier.

CHANDLER CHANGES— Considerable Building has been done at Chandler and the camp shows a decided improvement in appearance. Eleven residences have been newly built and venecred with brick. These are 14 by 27 and contain five rooms each. A power house 30 by 80 and 14 feet in height, suitable for the use of new electric machinery is ready. The boiler room is 30 by 40 with 3 feet to top. Beside these is the engine room. Beside the houses and the improvements at plant a store has been put up to be used as a butcher shop and store room.—(Florence Citizen.

GUNNISON

QIL INDICATIONS. — Negotiations have been completed for the development of the oil fields known to exist ment of the oil fields known to exist in the Ohio creek valley. Acting for Denver and Texas capitalists, S. B. Edwards has secured control of a considerable area of land in that district and boring for oil will commence as soon as the necessary machinery can be procured and placed. There is excellent evidence of the existence of oil in this vicinity, also and if is to be in this vicinity also, and it is to be regretied that exploration of this field has not yet taken place.—(E tain Pilot, (Crested Butte.)

TWO MORE COMPANIES - The

elds north of this city is the well-known concern, the Uncle the well-known concern, the Uncle Sam. Oil company, representing Denver, Colorado Springs and Texas capitalists. This corporation is capitalized at \$1,000,000 and is a heavy operator in the Beaumont fields, The taking hold of the Guinison fields by the concern means, much and good results obtained. This company has also leased a portion of its holdings to another concern, which will start work soon. The exact location for the first work. The exact location for the first work has not been made public but this nakes no difference as the developmen

BANK BLOCK—Golden is justly proud of the improvements that have thus far been effected this seenson, and especially of the new Woods & Rubey bank building, which is now almost completed. The building has been thoroughly rebuilt, with a 25-foot addition, supplied with steam heat, closets, etc., throughout, ornamental coping added, and the whole outside of the building painted. The lower floor is

LARIMER

COLORADO FLOUR-It is seldom that we have said anything about the Windsor flouring mill, which is a great beet culture and growing beneat to our town, and district. The the farmers within a radius of six miles. A large amount of floor and feed is produced each day and the different brands of flour arc of a superior quality. The Windsor flour, is dally being shipped to many towns, even as far south as Georgia and other southern states. J. A. Foltz, head miller, is master of his profession, and turns out from three to four hundred sacks of flour every day, of a quality equal, if not superior to, any flour in the market.—(Fort Collins Express.

LAMHS—The editor was driving out east Sunday afternoon, and on the return home, noticed quite a bunch of lambs at Rockwood place, owned by J. H. C. Walker. We drove over to the feeding pens where we found Mr. and Mrs. Walker inspecting the new invoice. There were 2,000 lambs munching the juicy and succellent alfalfa, all in faity good condition. Weighting the in fairly good condition, weighing from 40 to 60 pounds. Mr. Walker figures or 40 to 50 pounds. Mr. Walker figures on feeding 90 days and shipping at an average of 80 pounds, which should net him some good money. This is one of the first lamb's hipments received here.—(Fort Collins Argus.

LAS ANIMAS

ENTERPRISE—The Chronicle-News yesterday received a typesetting maoperation. It is a linetype, different

gentleman representing a Denver syn-dicate will soon be in the city and ap-pear before the council asking, for a franchise to build an electric railway to cover the city and connect the near-

THE NEW ROAD-This morning, for THE NEW ROAD—This morning, for the first time, a coach was attached to the Colorado & Wyoming train running to Primero and other points up the river, and about 20 persons made the river, and about 20 persons made the river. The properties will take advantage of the service to see the new road and the new coal properties and coke works of the Fuel company in the neighborhood of Weston. Among those on the train this morning the tollowing were noted: F. C. Webb, A. M. Nash, George Stracy, Alf Brown, wife and baby, F. F. Bayless of Denver, representing the American Smelting and Refining company, Tom O'Brien, with the Fuel company at

BORING FOR OIL-Work at the De-

GREAT POTATO YEAR-A day spent among the farmers of the Unriver, the first of the week, found practically all of them in their potato fields and all well pleased with the

MINERAL

bridge which, has, broken down by driving a herd of cattle over it a couple of weeks gio. The pillings for the 38 footbridge to path of the pillings for the 38 OUR HUBLIC SCHOOLS. Work in our public schools seems to be progressing very favorably and it now, looks as if this will be a very successful year. The attendance this year is larger than any previous year, there being 140 pupils enrolled, and the average daily attendance to the first of this month has been 120. This is far better than that of previous years and speaks well for the teachers as they have been able to interest the scholars enough to secure their attendance. Irregular attendance at school has been, in the past, one of the greatest troubles and the fault lies a great deal with the parents of the scholars. If they were not particularly interested in their studies they would have some excuse for not swanting to

DEET SUCAR SHIPMENTS. About \$5 carlonds of beets have been shipped from La Junta to the factory at Rocky Ford so far this season. The cars average about 25 tons and this would make a total shipment of about \$75 tons. Reets shipped have averaged as high as 22 per cent. sugar, and 16 per cent. has been the lowest test. Henry Krukenmeyer has had the highest test thus far, 22 per cent, and many of the growers are not far behind. The factory pays \$4 per ton for beets averaging from 12 to 15 per cent., and 33 1-3 cents more for each per cent. above 15. Growers who deliver beets averaging 22 per cent. receive \$6.35 per, to Leavers in the territory adjacent to La Junta have averaged over \$5 per ton up to the present time.—(La Junta NEXT YEAR'S MELONS-H. Woods

HOTEL ADDITION—The new addi-tion to the Onyx is just about complet-ed, but will not be open to the public until next spring. This hotel, when completed and furnished will be a thing of beauty and convenience. Mr. Adams informs us that the rooms are nearly all engaged for next season, by tourists. This shows the value of advertising. With the Qnyx in full blast, the Sheridan, La. Veta, Hotel de Bartz and Parlor restaurant in operation and up to the standard they have always retained, Steamboat Springs can take care of an unusually large crop of tourists next season,—(Steamboat Pilot.

RIO GRANDE

THE SUGAR BEET VISITORS—Last Monday a special train bearing Colorado capialists who are looking up the sugar beet question in the San Luis valley, arrived at Del Norte, but for some reason did not tarry. Del Norte representatives were at the train and expressed to the visitors a desire to show them around and point out wherein Del Norte has advantages for a sugar factory not excelled by other valley towns. Owing to previous engagaments down the line, the distinguished visitors did not tarry, however, their train around.

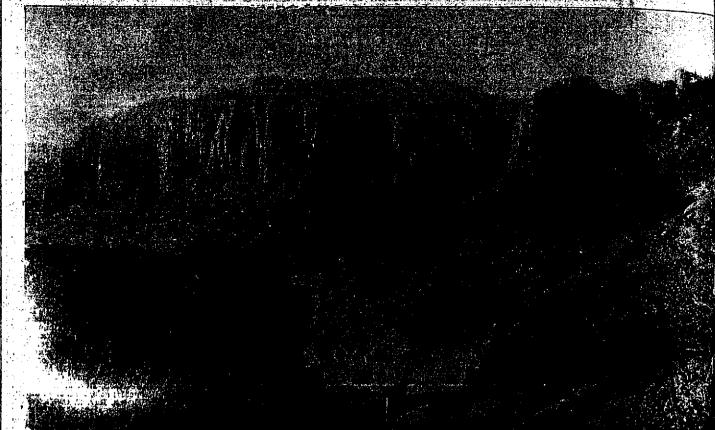
to show what may be expected of the whole crop. It is a great year for the potato.

While reports from the bottom lands are most favorable they are equally good from the mesas. On Spring creek the yield is immense and the quality if the. From California mesa. D. S. Roatcap reports fully 20,000 pounds to the acre of excellent tubers.—(Montrose Fress.

MORGAN

A GREAT COUNTRY — Marion Simpson captured a fine antelope buck last Saturday evening; Harry T. Ide got one also. The tother member of the party—the proprietor of this postage stamp—watched the boys shoot at a safe distance from the firing line, but enjoyed the sport as much as any body. The round trip took in a circle of about 80 miles, south of Fort Morgan. The party, saw probably 80 of 70 antelope, a dozen coyotes, one rattle snake, 2.549.263 prairie dogs—newsper count—and quite n number of sheep, cattle and horses are looking all right up-to-date—(Fort Morgan Times.

I Marion and west. Just where the source of the manufacture is simply proposing, in any case, to maintain the lead in the manufacture is simply proposing, in any case, to maintain the lead in the manufacture is manufacture in maintain the lead in the most concrete phase of the tariff question that will present itself in the near future will have to be do with the near future will have to be down the twein cluster in the near future will have to be down the care and the commercial relations be tween Cuba and the United States. Every business interest in the leland of such a termination of Cuba and the United States. Every business interest in the leland of such a terminate will be found in the lead of such a termination that will present the cuba and the concession to the american market, either without duty or clse at great reduced rates. Cuban independence will be a very empty, privil-egg if favorable access to the American market, either without duty or clse at great reduced rates. Cuban independence will be a very empty, privil-egg if favorable access to the American market, either withou Cuba and the Tariff. Probably the most concrete phase of the tariff question that will present itself in the near future will have to do with the commercial relations be-



Scenic Colorado, IX.—SEVEN, CASTLES.

The Seven Castles, like the kingdom of El Dorado, were for many years an object of search for the early explorers, which was only discontinued after the continent had been thoroughly explored. The Seven Castles shown in the picture herewith are located in the valley of Trying Pan river in Eagle county. They are composed of cliffs of bright red sandstone, of the same, reological formation as the rocks at the Gatoway of the Garden of the Gods. They present a striking scene from the line of the Colorado Midland railway, which runs near their base.

The Louisiana

Peruvian hero. The nobility and aristocy of Spain made a mad rush for gold and became the discoveres/of the Mississippi. Having left his wife, the daughter of Flyarro, to govern Cuba. Do Soto sailed away to his own destruction and that of flye hundred of his followers, as if he were gally maneuvering in a holiday naval parade. Chains for captilities, and bloodhounds for fleeling abordigines were parts of an 'univise' and Imperient equipment' of the interior of Florida. Landing on the west coast, these highborn adventurers turned toward Appalached bay; theire westing over what are how Georgia and Alabama, De Soto relaw, After 'wandering over what are how Georgia and Alabama, De Soto relaw turned to the present site of Mobile, where he destroyed a large Indian town, slaughtering more than 2,000 of its inhabitants. Pursuing the foolish policy of treating all Indian tribes as enemies, the new governor was in an unending conflict with his new subjects. One he ordered burnt alive for bluntly declaring that he knew of no country where gold abounded. Then they were thrown to the bloodhounds for misleading the gold hunters. Receiving supplies from Cuba, the

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Region Prior to 1700

La Salle.

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Sea: A fitting burial place truly for the territory purchased. Who discovered the vest this valid domain? Who settled and developed it? 'Who exercised sovereignty and established political 'governments over it? are questions to be considered and answered.

The first European commissioned to exercise any logitimate authority over ally part of this territory was the illifortuned Spanish officer, Narvaez. Panfile de Narvaez was fourteen when Chillimous discovered the West Indies. He developed the truly over ally part of this territory was the illifortuned Spanish officer, Narvaez. Panfile de Narvaez was fourteen when Chillimous discovered the West Indies. He developed the West Indies. He developed the West Indies He developed the West Indies. He developed the West Indies He developed the West Indies He developed the West Indies. He developed the West Indies He developed the West Indies. He developed the West Indies He developed the West Indies. He developed the West Indies He developed the West Indies. He developed the West Indies He developed the West Indies. He developed the West Indies He developed the West Indies. He developed the West Indies He developed the West Indies. He developed the West Indies He developed the West Indies. He developed the West Indies He developed the West Indies. He developed the West Indies He developed the

arn lakes. Some progress had been made in this dangerous direction, when a hunters' quartel, resulting in the killing of Morenger, La Salle's nephew, precipitated a conspiracy which ended in the assassination of the intropid leader of the expedition.

Here on the banks of the piscid Trinity river, beyond the restraints of civilization, a wretch named Larchuesque jures under the guns of Duhaut and Liotot, two more despicable miccreants lying in walt in the reeds, the meaning survivor of a thousand perils and storms; two shots ring out in the dend silence of the wilderness and the dauntless discoverer drops speechless at the call of death! What a scene for some immortal immer! The stern, flushed face of La Salle, still illuminated with the light of a unique nobility; the faithful friar, Annestas, standing appalled at the encommity of the crime perpetrated before his eyes and the three miserable murderers exulting over and insulting the unconscious victim of their abhoreent treachery. If any status is to be erected to any of the earlier discoverers of the broad domain embraced in the Louisians Purchase, that honor is due Here on the banks of the placid Trinity. of the broad domain embraced in the Louislanz Furchase, that hoper is due to the fearless La Salle. His was the first broad mind to grasp the grandour of the

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away from the unpleasant niche of a torlety in which listory has plat him. W. E. D. Stokes, cousin of E ward, has for many years been list my and the two have fought each obbitterly in many a litigation. But is other day, they effected a death-by reconciliation like sensibile men. W. D. Stokes heard that Edward was ting and he sent him a note to who is Edward answered that he would glid to have his cousin call. In shook hands and forgage, each oller everything that had tended to me them foes. As W. E. D. Stokes se "a man connot bear malice even tows an enemy, when he is dylog, and I what I would be done by."—(Springle Republican.

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KING OF THE BELGIANS, WHO MAY VISIT THIS COUNTRY

learn that he was away on a journey or pleasure with companions of shady rep-utation. At one time, after he had been absent for weeks, he was finally locat-ed in Geneva, where he had indulged in a prolonged debauch with a friend more the litting than the venerable couniking than the venerable countiors of Belglum.

Yet sorrow has marked the king of Belgium for its own, and the charitably inclined are prone to ascribe his erratio behavior to desperation engendered by repeated misfortunes. He lost his only and heir by death, and the heir apparent today is his nephew, Prince Albert of Flanders, who was married a year ago to the Bavarian Duchess Eliz-abeth. Another, and his favorite neph-ew, was killed in a quarrel; his second laughter, the Princess Stephanie, was married to Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, who died so mysteriously a few years ago; his eldest daughter, Louise, ran away from her husband with another man as companion; Clementina, the youngest and his darling, nearly perished in the fire that destroyed a portion of his palace at Leeken, and she has felt so humiliated on account of her father's conduct that she threatens to retire to a convent. And yet the gay old king, brother to crazy Carlotta, maintains his hitherto invincible attitude of deflance, presenting a bold front to fate and all the world. He is called a handsome man even now, with his tail, erect form, his serious, strong face, with its set sneer so repellent to men, but so fascinating to women. His verve and dash, his democratic simplicity of manner, his agmo-proachableness, his kindness of heart, his loye of flowers and nature, his en-couragement of art and struggling gen-lus and his consideration for the welfara of his subjects—having already deeded all his real estate to his country and promised to make it his heiral these qualities have endeared King Leopold to his people, despite his known fallings in the way of dissipa-

scion of the German Saxe-Co-

NANSEN'S FRAM AND CAPTAIN OTTO SVERDRUP

EARTHQUAKES CHANGE

THE MAP OF ICELAND.

No part of the world excepting Japan and a few other Asiatic islands is visit-ed so frequently by earthquakes as Icehand. This great volcanie rock is shak-

en by about seventy-five severe earthquakes in a century. The most violent effects are often found in the uniphabited parts of the country, Fire course in these cases there is not much destruction of life or property. This is the rea-son why comparatively little is heard of the earthquakes of incluse

Until the last great series of shocks

Thoroddsen, who has made himself fa-mous as the scientific explorer of lec-land, collected by correspondence much information from persons who lived in the disturbed area. In the summor of 1897 he traveled all through the region affected in order to study all phases of the catastrophe and to collect evidence from many availables.

from many eyewitnesses. He wrote an

and all of the western fourth of the is-land, the most severe disturbances oc-curred in a triangular area in the

southwest part, not far from the sea and covering a district about 660 square nilles in extent. Outside of this area and extending further inland strong shocks were fest over a region embracing object.

ing about 1,500 square miles. Weaker offects were noted in a far larger area outside these main regions of disturb-ance and including all the western part

of the island, so that the total land area affected was about 21,000 square miles. As it is probable that an equally large area of the sea floor was disturb-

ed, it is supposed that the movements extended with greater or less intensity through the rocks, covering an area of about 40,000 square miles, or more than twice the area of New York state. The

land surface affected was a little larger than this state. Reikiavik, the capital

of life would have been very great, in in Iceland the danger is lessened by the peculiar type of buildings characteristic of the country. The village consists of small and low houses, the inner walls made of wood, while the outer walls and roof are of warm grass thatch, a great protection against the winter cold. Stone houses are built in

considerable numbers in the larger fowns, but they are very dangerous, for they are likely to become hope of ruins immediately when assaulted by such terrific shocks as those of 1896 Wooden houses usually hold together until their occupants have time to get out of them. This is the reason why

the loss of life is very small, though a great number of buildings were de-

stroyed or builty damaged.
Out of a total of 4,430 dwelling houses

The earthquakes had a remarkable affinence upon many mineral springs

new geyser, amid the most deafening noise, suddenly made itself manifest by

underwent great changes, old ones disappearing and new ones being formed.
As is usual in lectand, the earth-quakes began in the east, and the movement was toward the west. The volca-noes Heela, Kalta and Eyjafjallajokull

turbances originated is an area of sub-



The accompanying illustration introduces Captain Otto Sverdrup, the famous arctic explorer, and the Fram, in which he set sail June, 1803, for a spin around the pole. Having now been three years absent on this voyage, some anxiety has arisen concerning him and his seventeen shipmates, but as he was provisioned for five years and is an experienced explorer, having accompanied Nansen in his trip across Greenland in 1888, and also commanded the Fram in Against in his trip across Greenland in 1888, and also commanded the Fram in her former wonderful voyage, those who know him best have no fear. The latest reports, in fact, indicate that he may have found the way to the pole and now be on his return voyage. His ostensible object at the start was to discover the northern limits of Greenland, study the formation and find out if possible the origin of the palmocryptic ice, but as the last information from Lieutenant Feary was to the effect that he himself had succeeded in rounding the northern coast of Greenland, it is possible that Syerdrup may have changed his course and, finding open, ice free water, "made a dash" for the pole itself.

LADY CURZON'S LATEST PORTRAIT. AN AUSTRIAN GEOLOGIST. portrait appears in the accompanying

illustration, is regarded by many of his id by many of his contemporaries as the foremost geologist of our time. The set-entific men of Austria, his na-tive land, recent-ity joined in a celebration of his seventiath

ONE OF THE LONELIEST SPOTS IN THE WORLD.

The town of St. Kilda, situated on the island of the same name and shown

in the accompanying illustration, has attracted attention to itself of late owing

whether the dominio gave in or preferred starvation to surrender.

Professor Edward Suess, president of the Vienna Academy of Sciences, whose portrait appears in the accompanying the accompanying the contemporaries in the foremost as the for and chief town, was in the region of least disturbance, and practically no damage was done there.
If these cartiquakes had occurred in my very populous land with high ourses and large cities, the destruction and is a great favorite with royalty.



Her husband's continuance as viceroy, in fact, is said to be as much owing to the gracious charm of Lady Curzon as to his own abilities, for the center of luxury and refinement.

CAPE COLONY'S

The or a total of 4,430 dwelling houses and 5,739 stables in the regions most severely shaken if per cent were wholly destroyed, and most of the remainder were severely damaged. The calamity were severely damaged. The calamity to this own abilities, for the court of the vice king and vice queen is the center of luxury and refinement.

CAPE. COLONY'S JUMPING HAHL.

The jumping hare of Cape Colony, a specimen of which has only recently meadows, and so only nine cows and been brought to this country, is a vodent, like a rat or a rabbit, but travels by means of long leaps or bounds, like the kangaroo. It is said to be absolutely unique, no other related species

Idiction. While many received slight wounds, few were badly injured, and only fine cours and twenty sheep were killed. If the earth-quakes had occurred in winter, when the kangaroo. It is said to be absolutely unique, no other related species

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In the accompanying illustration, made from a photograph, are shown several typical "false faces" or masks invented and in use by various indian tribes of the United States and Mexico. Some are worn only in the dance, while others, have peculiar virtues as "medicine masks," for the curing of the sick and those afflicted by evil spirits. Reading from left to right, these masks are as follows: War dance mask of Mexican Yaquis, buffalo dance mask of the earthquake extend over a large part of h the island. Dakotahs, Iroquois medicine mask, "laughing" mask and "wolf" mask of the Sloux.

Hill Dame Rumor has it that Leopoid' H., king of the Beligians, is soon to honor this country with his presence, it is barely possible that this report will prove premature, as not the has several times previous. In the has several times previous to inthe point of setting out from the has several times previous. In the holds of the crew of this often and so flagrantly violated the fined to accomplant the round, but take the swittest steamer. Subjects as has king Leopoid. Princess Stephanie's Daughter, Elizabeth. It is no secret, in sooth, that his esticates and works hard at affairs of state. He isk model of lentency as of st M. Carrell THE QUEEN OF THE termanded his orders for the voyage and resumed his temporarily discarded crown. He has, however, a great admiration for the world's biggest republic, and the moving motive for his trip, like, and the moving motive for his trip, like at this time is said to be not only to cruise in our southern waters, but to examine into our shipping laws and percental marrie and to inform himself at the wonderful. Should be decide, after all, not to sovereign of the Belgians. Born in kingdom and capital with juries and architectural mode at that has is his kingdom, with only southed the volume of the wonderful. But there are persons ungulant chough to more than hint that if he can incleant crown that in that if he can half a dozen seaports, King Leopold yet half in indicates crop up in his career at those, in like a south of the case, designed of the Belgians. Born in kingdom and capital with juries and promoting his empire of the Keng with occasion he proved his with only capital with juries and promoting his empire of the Keng with the wonderful with the can have outlived the volcate and architectural mode at the wonderful chough to more than hint that if he can half a dozen seaports, King Leopold yet he like and fewer than half a dozen seaports, King Leopold yet his career those, in like a compound of sobriety, abstantions, nobles of his passion for clandestina, base indicators, nobles of his court by forcing upon half in the fact which is allowed to the re-

A GOLD PROSPECTOR IN RHODESIA

ARTHUR'S ROUND TABLE.

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ASHANTI QUEEN'S NECKLACE, ELLEN TERRY'S GRANDCHILDREN.

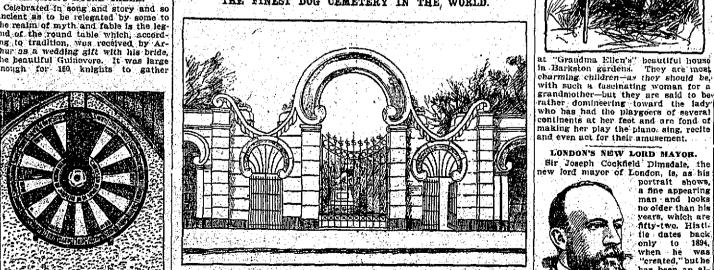
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was taken by a panying illustration; are the grandchil-from the queen of Ashani. It weights five only the control of the cont ounces, consists of curious ornaworkmanship. The queen very naturally object ed to parting with this neck-lace, owing not only to the fact that it was on of the royal in signia, so to speak, but com-prised the greater portion her personal be

lie. The ornaments being of pure gold found in the country, a search is now going on for the gold mines, which are supposed to be very rich.

The accompanying illustration presents a group comprising a gold prospector and his assistants in the mountains of Rhodesia. South Africa. It is estimated that there are more than 6,000 square miles of goldfields in south Rhodesia alone, and its other mineral resources are reported abundant, while a great portion of the country is favorable for agricultural operations as well. South Rhodesia is more developed than north Rhodesia, and the two together have a possible of the country is favorable for agricultural operations. have a population of more than a million, mostly native blacks, the great Cecil Rhodes, after whom the provinces were named, being virtually king over all.

THE FINEST DOG CEMETERY IN THE WORLD.



ound, but in the only existing representation of it, shown in the accompa-nying lituatration and now to be found offixed to a wall in Winchester cathe-dral, England, the names of but twelve are preserved.

he is managing director in the firm of Dimsdale, Cave, Tugwell & Co., was sheriff of London in 1804 and has represented that the control of t

represented that city in the common

council since 1896.

lands is interrupted by deep lying crev-asses and distocations in the rocks, but the tremendous for caused by these subterranean movements is felt far and

wide, so that the effects of a severe

The dog cemetery heaf Parls, in which many lovers of canines have erected monuments to their departed pets, is not absolutely unique, but it is called the most beautiful of its kind in the world. The entrance to this cemetery, shown in the accompanying illustration, is considered a work of art in itself. The cemetery is on an island in the Seine, and some of its monuments are very claborate and costly. One of them perpetuates the deeds of a noble St. Hernard that saved to lives and was killed by number 41, who did not want to be rescued. Another, standing above the body of a soldiers' pet, was sreeted by subscription of the regiment to which he belonged when alive.

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

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LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR.

portrait shows, a fine appearing

man and looks no older than his years, which are fifty-two, Histi-

tle dates back only to 1894, when he was "created," but he has been an al-

derman since 1891. As a cessful b

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in the accompanying illustration, has attracted attention to itself of late owing to a allowersion in its church. The island is probably the loneliest in the world, being situated fifty miles northwest of the outer Hebrides, and is known as the verifable. Ultima Thute of Scotland. It has communication with the mainland during only three months of the year, and at the present time is shut off from all connection with the outer world. When the last steamer left this qualit and desolate island, the entire population was convulsed over a doctrinal content of the entire population was convulsed over a doctrinal content of the entire population was convulsed over a doctrinal content of the entire population was convulsed over a doctrinal content of the entire population was convulsed over a doctrinal content of the entire population was convulsed over a doctrinal content of the entire population was convulsed over a doctrinal content of the entire population was defined by the entire population was convulsed to the entire being known. When full grown, it has a length of about twenty inches, its fall, which it earries erect when on the jomp, being as much longer. It lives in colonies underground and its destructive to the crops. Nocturnal in habit, it is generally hunted by the aid of a bicycle lamp, affording fine sport to the boys of Cape Colony.

BY THE INDIANS. question, a mere matter of "opeenion" or "relegious deeficulty" between the people and their dominie. As the latter was particularly obstinute, his parishoners had undertaken to starve him into submission and at last accounts had cut off his supplies. When the spring opens, we shall receive intelligence as to

MEDICINE MASKS, OR "FALSE FACES," USED BY THE INDIANS.

一学是一Mr. Dooley On the Celebration at Yale-学是

F. P. DUNNE

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"I see," said Mr. Dooley, "that good of Yale, because it makes us feel so hale, durink her down, as Hogan says, has been cillybratin' her bicintinry."

"What's that?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"'Tis what," said Mr. Dooley, "If it happened to you or me or Saint Ignatyus colledge'd be called our two hundherdth brinday. From the Greek, bi, two. cintingy, hundherd, two hundherd. Do ye follow? 'Tis th' way to make a colledge wurrud. Think iv it in English, thin think it back into Greek, thin thranslate it. Two hundherd years ago, Yale colledge was founded be Eli Yale, an Englishman an dead at that. He didn't know what he was doin' an' no more did I till I r-read iv these fistivitles. I knew it nestled undher th' ellums iv New Haven, Connecticut, but I thought no more iv it thin that 'twas tn' name iv a lock, a smokin' tobacco an' a large school nestlin' undher th' ellums iv New Haven where ye sint ye'er boy if ye cud afoord it an' be larned th' Greek choris an' th' American an' chased the fleet fut ball an' th' more fleet sorist, a spoort that Hogan knows about an' come out whin he had to an' wint to wurruk. But, ye take me wurrud I'r it. Yale's more thin that, Hinnissy. I get it sthraight fr'm th' truthful sons iv Yale thimslives that if it hadn't been f'r this dear bunch iv dormitories nestlin' undher th' ellums iv New Haven, our beloved country an' th' short end iv th' wurruld too, might

today be no betther thin they should be. Ivry great invintion fr'm th' typewriter to th' V-shaped wedge can be thraced to this prodigal instichoochion. But f'r Yale, we'd be goin' to Europe on th' decks ly sailin' vessels instead iv comin' away in th' steerage iv steamships or stayin' at home; we'd be dhrivin' horses, as manny iv th' unlarned iv us do to this day instead iv pushin' th' swift autymobili up hill; we'd be writin' long an' amusin' letters to our frinds lustead iv tillyphonin' or tillygraftin' thim. Listen to what me classical Assocyate Misther Justice Brewer, iv th' supreme coort, '68-that was th' your he got his ticket out-says about our alma mather:

'Two hundherd years ago,' he says, 'Yale had sivin pro-fissors an' 40 books; today she has sivin hundherd. pro-fissors an' near three hundherd thousan' volumes iv lore. Annywan that takes an inthrest in these subjects can verify me remarks be applyin' to th' janitor f'r th' keys. I am more consurped with th' inflopence iv Yale on th' materyal affairs iv th' wurruld. Whin this beautiful college first begun to nestle undher th' ellums iv New Haven ships were propilled be th' wind; our vehicles were dhrawn be th' ox, th' horse, th' wife, th' camel, th' goat, th' Newfoundland dog, th' zebra. Th' wind,' he says, blows no more lustier now thin it did whin Paul was tossed about th' Mediterranyan be th' tumulchuse what'sits-name. Th' ox an' th' horse has grown no sthronger,

I assure ye, thin whin Abraham wint forth fr'm his father's house. But it Paul was livin today, he wud go to Rome be th' Rome an' Tarsus thransportation line, first-class. I don't know where he'd get th' money but he'd find it somewhere. He'd go to Rome first-cabin an' whin he was in Rome, he wud as Prisidint Hadley's frind Cicero wud say, do as th' Romans do. So be Abraham. Yo can understhand fr'm this brief sketch what Yale has done. She has continued to nestle undher th' ellums iv New Haven an' th' whole face iv th' wurruld has been changed. Ye will see th' value iv nestlin'. I wud apply th' method to thrusts. Iv all th' gr-rest evils now threatenin' th' body politic an' th' pollytical bodies, these crool organizations an' combinations iv capital is perhaps th' bestexample iv what upright an' carnest business men can do whin they are let alone. They cannot be stamped out be laws or th' decisions iv courts, if I have annything to say about it, or hostile ligislachion which is too frindly. Their desthruction cannot be accomplished be dimagogues. Miraboo, a Frinchman, wanst excited th' Frinch prolotoory to rayvolt. What good came to it? They made France a raypublic that's all. But something must be done about th' thrusts." They must be desthroyed or they must not. How to do it. Th' answer is found in th' histhry iv Yale. Whin steam was discovered, she was nestlin' undher th' elluma iv New Haven. Whin th' tilly-

graft was invinted, she nestled. She nestled two hundherd years ago. She is still nestlin'. I ask her sons to profit be th' example iv their almy mather an' nestle. Widn things go wrong, nestle. Whin th' country is alarmed, neatle. Do not attimpt to deathroy the hateful thrusts with harsh laws or advarse ligislachion. Nestle. An' there are worse places to nestle in thin a good thrust. An' if ye feather th' nestle, it's alsier on ye.'

"Well, sir, I think 'twas good advice, an' I'm sure, Hinnissy, that th' assembled hayroes iv culture thought well iv their degrees whin they got thim. What's a degree, says ye? A degree is a certyficate fr'm a ladin' univarsity entitlin' ye to wear a Mother Hubbard in spite iv th' nolls. It makes ye doctor iv something an' enables ye to practice at ye'er profission. I don't mind tellin' ye. Hinnissy, that if I was a law which I'm not, I'd have to be pretty sick befure I'd call in manny iv th' doctors iv laws I know, an' as f'r American lithrachoor, it don't need a doctor so much as a coroner. But annyhow degrees is good things because they livils all ranks. Ivry public man is entitled ex-officio to all th' degrees there are. An' no public or private man escapes. Ye haven't got wan, ye say? Ye will though. Some day ye'll see a polisman from th' Univarsity iv Chicago at th' dure an' ye'll hide undher th' bed. But he'll get ye an' haul ye out. Ye'll say: 'I haven't done nonything,' an' he'll say:

'Yo'd betther come along quite. I'm sarvin' a degree on ye fr'm Prisidint Harper.' Some iv th' thriftler univaraties is makin' a degree th' alternytive iv a fine. Flys dollars or docthor iv laws.

"They was manny handed out be Yale an' to each man th' prisidint said a few warrods explainin' why he got it so's he'd know. I r-read all th' speeches: 'Kazoo Kazama, pro-fissor iv fan paintin' at th' Univarsity iv Takeco because ye belong to an oldher civilization thin ours but are losin' it,' to "Willum Beans, wanst iditor ly th'Atlantic Monthly but not now, to Arthur Somerset Soanso who wrote manny long stories but some short, to 'Markess Hikibomo Itto because he was around, to Yedor Fedor. vitch Fedorivinisky because he come so far.'

"An' thin they was greent jubilation, an' shootin' of iv fire wurruks an' pomes be of graduates with th' doction. iv literachoor sittin' in th' ambulances waitin' f'r a burry call. An' thin ivry wan wint home. I was glad to rread about it. Hinnissy. It done me heart good to feel that boys must be boys even whin they're men. An they'se manny things in th' wurruld that yo ought to believe even if ve think they're not so."

"D've think th' colledges has much to do with th' progress iv th' warruld?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"D'ye think," said Mr. Dooley, "tis th' mill that makes th' wather run?"

FOREIGN WORK OF AN AMERICAN OBSERVATORY

The Harvard Astronomical Annals Furnish Interesting Evdience of the Part America Is Playing in Pure Science.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2, 1901.—In metry, while others which were not contained in the photometry were at contained the the photometry were at contained the therward deliber observaturning over the pages of the "Annals" of the Harvard college observanals" of the Harvard college observa-tory—that great series of volumes in which the results of the various liar-vard investigations are distributed to astronomers all over the world—one comes a cross a number of features which strikingly illustrate what may very literally be called the universality of astronomical science as well as something of its historical continuity. One is better able to something that very literally be called the innversality of astronomical sclence as well as something of its historical continuity. One is better able to appreciate that there are no "local" sizes—except as some are visible, generally speaking, only from the northern and others only from the southern hemisphere—and that the work of the astronomer at Kiel in Germany or at Crakowa, in Russia is interchangeable with the work of his reliows at Cambridge or Visiblington or Hong-kong, just as the say at Arequipa in Peru is the same, in the course of each 24 hours, as the say at Arequipa in Peru is the same, in the course of each 24 hours, as the say at Arequipa in Peru is the same, in the course of each 24 hours, as the say at Arequipa in Peru is the same, in the course of each 24 hours, as the say at the Cape of Good Hope. Quite apair from those records of recent American; work that one would naturally look for one fluds in one volume or another, observations reaching back in time to the great English astronomer, Herschel, a century ngo, and extending in "space, it one reckons certain work not yet published but ready for publication; to every one of the five great continents. How these various observations came to be incorporated in an American publication, instead of fluding a place to the transactions of foreign societies, its an interesting story, which, so far as it speces, furnishes evidence of the progress of this country toward a possible; future leadership in pure science comparable to the position which it seems about to the same direct and practical qualities of the American mind.

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Sir William Herschel It may be remembered, was the inst person to make scientifically accurate determinations of the relative brightness of the stars, and inc method which he proposed and used for this purpose is still accepted—with certain modifications suggested by Arpelander, the great German astronomer of the middle of the last century—as the best that has been devised for the maided eye. Employing his method, Herschel, in the latter part of the eighteenth century, made alseries of observations at Slough, Emgland, which were published in part only and without interpretation, in the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of out interpretation, in the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of England for 1795, 1797, and 1798. The publication had little real value, however, save as an interesting document in the history of astronomy, partly because the record had never been "reduced," or worked out, and partly because it covered only two thirds of the sky and therefore lacked the necessary completeness of a definite system of observations. Astronomiers, assuming observations. Astronomers, assuming that they had all that Herschel had that they had all that Areschet had done, often wondered why the work had not been finished, especially since his painstaking care in such matters was almost proverhished.

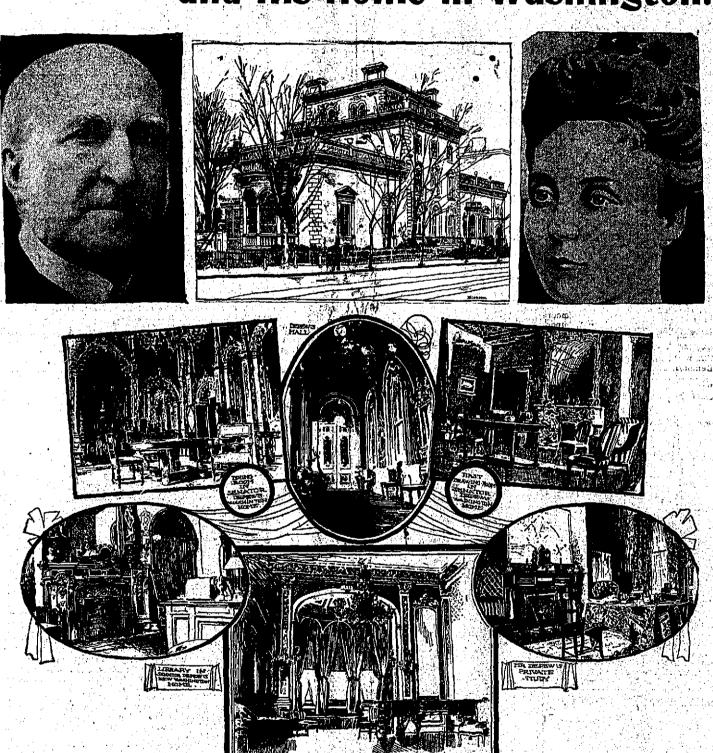
In June, 1833, however, Prot. E. C. Pickering, the director of the Harvard observatory, visited Col. John Herschel, the grandson of the astronomer, at Collinwood, in England, and told him of his intention to reduce the Herzechel ob-

contained in the photometry were at once studied directly by means of the large meridian photometer, or telescope light measurer, at Cambridge. In this way a standard was obtained in accordance with which it was possible to change the 10 punctuation marks and combinations of punctuation marks which Herschel had employed into numerical equivalents; and in this form, available for use everywhere, the entire series of observations, published and impublished, was brugght out in the Harvard Annals. As a whole, it was found that there had been practically no change in the magnitudes, or "brightness," of the stars since Herschels day. The accuracy attaching to the work of the expiler astronomer, moreover, was surprising. He had been at least 60 years a shead of his time, his observations not being equaled until the time of Argelander. But it would doubtless have surprised Herschel, who probably regarded the "America of his day in nuch the same way that we look upon Alaska and the Klondike, to know that his photometric work, as it is called, would be valuable to future astronomers only as it had been first published and reduced a century later by an American observatory.

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Next in interest to the Herschel papers, perhaps, comes the publication of the observations of variable stars made by Argelander at Bonn. These, so far as they had been accessible in print, covered a period from 1833 to 1837. In the same year that Professor Plokering visited Collinwood he went also to Germany, where he jearned from Professor Schoenfeld, Argelander's pupil and successor, that Argelander's had made later observations, which still remained in manuscript and which for various reasons would probably not be included in the Bonn series. Professor Schoenfeld permitted Professor Pickering, however, to make a copy of the manu-Next in interest to the Herschel pafeld permitted Professor Pickering, however, to make a copy of the manuscipit for "discussion"—that is, for reduction and analysis—in connection with Argelander's earlier observations, the discussion being intended finally for publication in the Harvard Annals. The manuscript, it is interesting to note, was entrusted to Professor Pickering for so short a time that he was obliged to work out the qualist German script in which it was written on the train which carried him from Bonn to Vienna, where he was to return it to its keeper at a conference of astronomers. Wherat a conference of astronomers. Wherever the manuscript was blind, the place was noted, and at Vienna the American and the German astronomer collaborated in working out the meaning. Professor Schoenfeld knowing Argelander's rather difficult handwriting better than anybody else, from his long and infimate association with him. The better than anybody else, from his long and infimate association with him. The manuscript, it was found, contained 4,000 comparisons of stars extending from April 2, 1869, to May 10, 1872. As in the case of Herschel the observations, whether published or unpublished, were mere records, but the whole series was carefully reduced and analyzed, and published in the Annals in the terms of the Hurvard photometry. It is interesting to note, in this connection that certain work of Professor Schoenfeld himself will perhaps find a place in the Annals. In 1883 he had told Professor Pickering that one of the rea-

Chauncey M. Depew, His Fiancee and His Home in Washington.



Photographs Copyright, 1901, by Pach New York. Although no definite date has yet been set for the wedding of Senator Chauncey M. Depew and Miss May Palmer, it is generally understood that the match will be celebrated early in December. Above are some interesting views of the senator's palatial home at Washington over which Miss Palmer will preside when she becomes Mrs. Depew. Much has been written about this beautiful mansion which is fitted up in the most luxurious

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Novel Reading in America.

A novel-reading nation which numbers its readers by millions is turning the current of letters into fiction on a scale not yet charted, measured, or plumbed. The American mass has here a limitless appetite. It has created editions whose size passes all past records and whose rewards are matching that period of liberal returns for letters, the first two decades of the least century. Of this I had grows by what it feeds upon. Most matching that period turns for letters, the first two decades of the last century. Of this I had something to say a year ago, in reviewing the fiction of 1900. It was pointed out that a cheapening in the cost of publication and an increase in cost of publication and an increase in the cost of publication and an increase in cost of publication and an increase in the cost of the cost of publication and an increase in the cost of publication and an increase in the cost of publication and an increase in the cost of cost of publication and an increase in the number of readers had transformed the conditions of literary production. I predicted, as the past year has abundantly proved, that these changes would meet the needs of a prodigious prairie-like growth of readers—like disles, all alike in the attent eye they turn to the new sun in letters.

The year has had at least six novels which run to a circulation of lovels which run to the run to

000 one-half as many more which one-half as many more which in the country, but, after all, only one of a dozen in our four cities which would once have been the phenomenal hold 7,000,000 population—I find that circulation of 50,000, and from 40 to 50 with editions of 20,000 to 30,000. Now-adays a book scarcely moves which does less. Work out this sum, add the editions of the 800 or more novels with normal editions and there is a set. Ellot and Thackeray sell by with normal editions and there is a novel production of not less than some 3,000,000 volumes. No fiood like this exists the world over. The literary statistics of our urban quadrilatery statistics of our urban quadrilatery. New York, Obicago, Philadel willie large in amount, is small by the call for single volumes. No nhia, and Boston—will give you a public library circulation of 6,000,000 volumes a year, of which some 4,800,000 are novels. Our lesser, libraries will nearly double this. In all, this appetite for novel-reading calls for the sale of Dickens in the current year at less than 200,000 to 250,000 volumes. His own life saw no year of more, I have no manner of doubt that the current year and the current year. suc of 3,000,000 volumes and the circulation of fiction, new and odd, through libraries, is some 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 volumes. I have haid bare the basis of my estimate. Any man can check that chooses. Accurate the figures are not. Approximate they the figures are not. Approximate they the figures are not. can check that chooses. Accurate the figures are not. Approximate they are. The big sellers give a round 1.
000,000 volumes a year. The next grade another 1,000,000. The crowded rank and file as many more, more rather than less. The libraries, where fiction is always 70 to 80 per cent.
of the total overturn, run up to a circulation of 400,000 volumes or fiction is always 70 to 80 per cent.

(From "Fiction Read and Written culation of 400,000 volumes or fiction in 1901," by Talcott, Williams in the amonth in our cities. This too, does not reckon the flood of fiction in two-

A novel-reading nation which num (thirds of our population not in cities

in a year there are, roughly speaking, sold 7,000 volumes of Walter Scott, 9,000 of Thackeray, 13,000 of Eliot, and

The Katipunan in the Philippines.

enant-colonel, as may be considered to it. necessary. These in turn appoint "partial chiefs," with the rank of major. The "partial chiefs," with the rank of major. The "partial chiefs," are in displayed in the partial chiefs, are in displayed in the contact with the cabezas (as the contact with the cabezas (as the contact with the cabezas (as the contact with the recruiting of men and supplies. This system accounts fully for the immense number of Filipino officers. Enough officers have been killed and captured to supply half the armies of Europe, and still the crop seems as large as ever.

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The organization is strictly military, initiate signs this oath before the In each town where there are 100 mon there is a "superior chief," with the rank of colonel. Under him, and appointed by him, are as many "principal chiefs," with the rank of lieuters and subjecting him self, family and relatives to the most horrible penalties in case of treason.

large as ever.

In this hierarchy it is usual that only those who are directly associated together by rank and duties are known to one another as active members of the society. Thus, each chief known all his subordinate officers and is known by them but he do not reported to have buried men alive up to the neck and left them thus to dis

THE RESULT IN ARAPAHOE

Returns Indicate Election of the Entire Democratic Ticket by Majorities of 1,500 to 3,000.

clected by majorities ranging from before him charged with crime. 1,500 to 3,000, although both sides still 1,500 to 3,000, although both sides still. The Democrats admit that Alchele, claim the election. One hundred and their candidate for county clerk, ighty-seven out of 2 he following totals:

Democratic, 17,167. Republicans, 15,106. Scratched, 7,621.

The number of scratched tickets is to secure this office. The number of scratched tickets is said to be the largest in the history of the city and most are reported from the Republican precincts which the Democrats claim will, when counted, increase their majority. The Republicans are claiming that they will receive a majority of these votes. The Republicans concede that in 115 precincts the Democrats are 300 ahead on the straight vote.

After the polis closed, Under Sheriff Clay, together with a wagonload of clay together with a wago

opponent, did likowise in the large.

down-town district. Judge Lindsley's Denver, Nov. 5.—At 11 o'clock to popularity on the hill is due to his night returns indicate that the entire decision in the saloon cases, also because of his lenient treatment of young boys who have been brought of young boys who have been brought

ne election. One numered and their candinate for county clean, every numer of the strong fight has swing totals; been waged will run 1,000 behind the rest of the ticket. The fight for clerk was the hottest waged and trades were numerous on both sides in order

on the straight vote.

Judge Lindsley, Democratic candidate for county indge, ran ahead of bulletins, but the crowds scanning his ticket on Capitol hill, while Steele, them could never be estimated as

LATEST RETURNS FROM DENVER AND THE STATE

By Associated Press,

Denver, Nov. 6.—At 2 o'clock this Park the Democrats claim to have (Wednesday) morning, it is known that elected their ticket by over 100. ticket in Arapahoe county by plurali-lies estimated to range from 2,000 to 5,-Denver, Nov. 5.—The returns re-200. The only office about which the ceived up to 11:30 o'clock indicate

100. The only office about which the Republicans claim there is any doubt is that of county clerk. The Democratic candidate ran behind his ticket but it is not generally believed that he is defeated. So many scratched ticket were voted that the count is very slow.

Only a few of the countles of the state outside Arapahoe have been heard from. Lake is said to have given the Republican ticket a plurality of about 500, Pueblo and El Paso are declared strongly Republican: Teller county the result is in doubt, with the chances in favor of the Democratic Saguache, San Miguel, Gunnison and Jefferson report Republican pluralities, while Rio Blanco, Las Animas and Ouray are Democratic. The result is induced in the former county the British and the General strong are unobtainable at this hour.

In many counties of the state local issues, governed. The day passed niso in Mineral. In the former county the Republicans claim all the offices except sheriff and treasurer; in Mineral without serious several of the offices are in doubt. Weld as heard from.

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ures are unobtainable at this hour.
In many counties of the state local issues governed. The day passed serious disturbances

REPUBLICAN GAINS

IN TELLER COUNTY

Cripple Creek, Nov. 5.—The remarkable Republican gains in Teller county were the feature of today's election. The total vote clast is in the neighborhood of 12,000 out of a total registration of about 17,000. The weather was fine and the light vote cannot be accounted for. At midnight the election is in doubt. Returns from 41 out of 61 precincts give Crowder, the Republican candidate for sheriff, 3,38 and Robinson. Democratic, 3,661. A number of outside precincts yet to be heard from, will probably put the Republican candidate in the lead.

The Republicans are jubilant over the gains made. Last fall the Democratic majorities ran as high as 4,500.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 6.-2:30 a. m.-It will require an olicial count to decide the election in Teller county, in at least

With five small, outside precincts to hear from, the unofficial count shows to be heard from will narrow the margin on assessor down to a matter for official count.

Democratic majorities now run as follows: Mannix 51; Lysight 115; Robert-1 sible exception of Mannix.

REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE

Special to the Gazette.

Pueblo, Nov 5-A Republican landslide buried Pueblo county Democrats today.

With all but a few precincts reported the returns indicate that the entire Republican ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 187 for W.T. Fairfax for clerk, against E. C. Highberger; to 1375 for John M. McKee for treasurer against William Henry; Sheriff Beastable.

son 361; McNeill 312; Frost 650; Satterson 381; McNein 31., 1 to 3. Lee 854., In this city Harrington (Rep.), was elected justice of the peace and Woodworth (Rep.); constable.

Cripple Creek gave the Republican candidates on the county ticket 500 to 600 majority.

Cripple Crock, Nov. 6.—The hopes of Republicans at Pa. m. He in returns for 13 precincts not yet reported.
Forty-right precincts out of 61 in the county show the following:
For sheriff...
Robertson. (Dem.) 4,348
Crowder, (Rep.) 3,850

McNeill's majority

IN PUEBLO COUNTY

Lysight's majority

GOLDFIELD.

recincts in Guidfield give the following majorities:
Dingman (Rep.), 9; McNell (Dem.), 12; Robinson (Dem.), 55; Lysight (Dem), 12; Rhisey. commissioner. 96; Forest (Dem.), 10; Satierlee (Dem.), 75. The result was a surprise to the Gold-field Democrats as well as to the Re-publicans of the county.

REPUBLICANS CARRY CITY OF BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Nov. 6 .- At 1 o'clock this norning less than half the returns from the city are in. One hundred precincts

give Herrig, Democrat, for compiroller, The first legislative district of Balti-

The first legislative district of Baltis, more city, with 69 precincts missing; gives the leading Republican candidate 3,822 votes, while the leading Democratic candidate has 3,823.

The others l'ange from 2,604, to 3,709, and the delegations are about, evenly divided between the two parties as indicated by the returns now in. The second district is probably Democratic while the third is simust surely itepublican.

Mike Lippion

Special to the Gazette.

Goldfield, Nov. 6, 1 a, m.—The four in very slowly.



VERY COOL HEADED. Left Halfback-That man Punter, the fullback, never lost his head in me of football yet, did he Right Halfback (a joker)-No. I think not. He's lost an car, part of his nose, five teeth, but I don't romember ever hearing of him losing his head.

OTHER COUNTIES has there been even the resemblance of disorder.

Special to the Gazette.

Rocky Ford, Nov, 5.—Election all over the county was quiet with splendid weather. Rock Ford polled sixty per cent of the vote. All workers were industrious but quiet and the ladies were nearly all brought to the polls.

In the four precincts of Rocky Ford the countest was mainly dentered in the candidates for county clerk, H. D. Garwood, Republican, and G. M. Hall, Democrat. Reports up to ten o'clock show the Republican ticket in the lead by 150 votes with Garwood running shead of his ticket.

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The vote all over the country is largely increased over last year.

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY

Special to the Gasette.

Telluride Nov 5.—Returns from 16 of the entire Republican country index and assessor. It is certain that the nead with straight votes.

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A GLORIOUS VICTORY FOR EL PASO REPUBLICANS

The most sweeping and complete victory ever gained by any political party in El Paso county is to the credit of the Republican party of this county this morning.

The atmosphere of the nation seems to be charged with a spirit of Republicanism. From Sandy Hook to the Golden Gate come reports of Republican gains, of Republican victories and of 'counties and even states that are swinging steadily and surely into the Republican column, in response to the steady, strong pulse of the nation and the nation's people, prosperous, peaceenloying and with a future stretching out before it that is the envy of the civilized world.

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The spirit of the hour is certainly the spirit of El Paso county. Never before has any political party gone before the people and been so magnificently indorsed. The Republican officeholders of this county who were candidates to succeed themselves, are now

officers-elect. The Republicans whom

ilean convention assembled, saw fit to many convention assembled, saw fit to members of other parties have been accepted by the people and are now commissioned to execute to the best of their ability the trust imposed upon them by the franchises of their fellows.

W. R. Gilbert, sherift-elect of the country, who has the distinction of having pulled through with the lowest plurality that is to the credit of any man who was on the Republican ticket, has the magnificent plurality of more than 1,000 votes to his credit. No candidate in any election ever went forth to the battle of the ballots against a more worthy foe than did Mr. Gilbert. His opponent had acquaintance, popularity and the best wishes of thousands of his fellow residents in El Paso county, if not of all of them, and the man who undertook to be elected sheriff of this county against. Don C. Goddard, realized from the moment of his nomination that he was up against a hard fight.

The largest plurality received by any candidate has been placed to the credit of Mr. David Law, who has for the capacity of county coroner. Mr. Law has a plurality approximating 3,000.

It may fall a few votes short of that number but it stands as a record. It may fall a few votes short of that number but it stands as a record. It is the largest plurality ever given any candidate of any party in any election ever held in El Paso county.

So far as has been learned up to the present time, the Republican majority somewhat, but Democratic chalifran conceaded a plurality for the present time, the Republican shave car-

the Republican majority somewhat, but Democratic chairman concedes a Repub-lican victory.

OURAY COUNTY

Special to the Gazette Ouray, Nov. 5.—The election was a very close one but shows an over-whelming increase for the Republican party which only cast 21 votes in the county five years ago. The following is Clerk, Ridenour, Demo crat, 1,275; Johnson, Republican, 733; treasurer, S. E. Eger, Democrat, 1,018; Campbell, Republican, 1,000; sheriff, Corbett, Democrat, 1,065; Childers, Republican, 971; assessor, Philips, Democrat, 1,174; McClure, Republican, 848 Commissioner, Smith, Democrat, 1,051; Summers, Republican, 912;

1,051; Summers, Republican, 912; county judge, Rathmell, Democrat, 1,112; Ong. Republican, 922; superia-tendent, Holaday, Democrat, 1,066; Benson, Republican, 965; surveyor, Bunce, Republican, 938; Biddlecomb Democrat, 865.
For coroner Julian Hulaniski, the

Republican candidate, is undoubtedly elected by a large majority.

TAMMANY OVERTHROWN

Seth Low and Entire Anti-Tammany Ticket Elected---Low's Plurality Is Between 30,000 and 40,000.

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 6.—1 a. m.—With the election of Seth Low as mayor, I mocracy, supposed to be able to with-stand any attack that could be brought against it, a precinct that even with its little vote, two years ago gave Godagainst it, a precinct that even with its little vote, two years ago gave Goddard 15 and last year Sinton three, comes forth this year and contributes a plurality of about ten votes for each of the Republican candidates. umph in Greater New York appears

umph in Greater New York appears nearly complete.

Many fusion leaders expressed preselection fears that even though Seth low might be elected he would find himself in the position of a president of the United States confronted by a hostile congress, since under the newly-ly-adopted city charter the presidents of the boroughs are given greatly increased powers. The latest returns, however, indicate that the fusionists that elected Jacob B. Cantor, president of the borough of Brooklyn, and George of Comwell president of the borough of Brooklyn, and George of Cromwell president of the borough of Brooklyn, and George of Cromwell president of the borough of Brooklyn, and George of Cromwell president of the borough of Brooklyn, and George of Cromwell president of the borough of the borough of the county. Beturns received up to 11 p. indicate that Jerome has been elected by a considerable plurality and that or the Republican candidates. Foundain precinct, south of Colorado Springs, which has been a stronghold of Democracy so long that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary thereof, gives Gibert 25, Strachan 15 and Law 21 better than it had for their opponents. Cromwell, president of the borough of Richmond. In the Bronx Louis F. Haften. Democrat, has defeated James

dent.
Joseph Cassidy was elected in Queens, owing to a split between the Republicans and the Citizens Union

party. - These results, unless modified by the official figures, will give the fusionists complete control of the taxing machinery of the city as well as of the various boards concerned in the appropriation and distribution of pub-

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the election, next to the defeat in Staten Island of Congressman Nicholas Muller, who was a candidate for horough president in the borough of Richmond, is the apparent triumph of the county is the apparent triumph of the county of the series of the surpreme court, Morgan J. O'Brien, Sampreme court, Morgan J. O'Brien, Daylon and Charles H. Knox. Justice O'Brien was nominated upon both tickets. Mayor Van Wyck ran heavily behind his associates on the ju-

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the election of Seth Low as mayor, Charles V. Fornes as president of the board of addermen and Edward M. four year ago the Citizens Union can-Grout as comptroller, the fusionist triumph in Greater New York appears ond mayor of Greater New York, by a physical property of the first mayor of Greater New York, by a physical property of the first mayor of Greater New York, by a physical property of the first new York by a physical property of the first new York by a physical property of the first new York by a physical property of the first new York by a physical property of the first new York by a physical property of the first new York by a physical property of the first new York by a physical property of the first new York and the first new York was elected to a physical property of the first new York was elected to a physical property of the first new York was elected to a physical property of the first new York was elected to a physical property of the first new York was elected to a physical property of the first new York by a physical p

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Returns also indicate the complete triumph here of the Greater New York fusion ticket, Charles Vincent Vincent Fornes the nominee of the Utilzens Unition and the Republicans for president of the board of aldermen, defeating George M. Van Hoesen, the Democratic four years Democratic president of the borough of Brooklyn, now the fusionist nominee. R. M. Grout, for the past sonist nominee for compresilent of the the borough of Brooklyn, now the fusionist nominee for compresilent. Complete returns received from Staten island, however, show that Congressman Nicholas Muller has been defeated in his canvuss for president of the borough of Richmond by George Cromwell, fusionist.

Reports received from the various sections of New York state show that the Republicans will retain control of the lower house of the state legislature, the number of Republican and Democratic assemblymen not differing madicial and city ticket.

The election of William Travis Jerome fugionist, over Henry W. Unger, Democrat, is admitted by all par-

ties.

The campaign for Justice Jerome teresting elections noted were those of attracted general attention through albany. Troy, Rochester, Syracuse and out the country, owing to his activity the New York and the Area of t ried by the Republicans, ex-Senator David B. Hill taking no active part in

and to the number of speeches made in different sections of the city.

The office of the sheriff on the county tleket in New York county is still claimed by both parties, John T. Galejsy, Démocrat, running anead of Wilfiam J. O'Brien, fusionist. It may require the official count to dequae the require the official count to dequae the require.

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Republicans, ex-Sanator David B. Hill taking no active part in the local canvass.

The election in Troy was a lively one, armshed to fire the progressive of the semilar to the Democrats while former Governor Black managed the campaign for the progressive Democratic-Republican ticket. Daniel B. Conway, the candidate for mayor supported by ex-Governor Black, was easily elected.

In Buffelo, the entire city and county Republicans, 84; Domocrats, 45; disson mayor. The result in Rochester was close, but Mayor Warner's friends claim the election of the Republicans.

SHEPARD EXTENDED HIS CONGRATULATION TO LOW

"The outcome of this election is splendid, yindication of universal suffrage. From all parts of the city have come the votes that have rebuked the Tammany orgie of the last rous ment:

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"I sincerely wish Mr. Low a thorough—"I sincerely wish Mr. Low a thorough— Tammany orgie of the last four years.

All this patronage of the city and limit-less money, have not availed against the grouped indignation of the people and it is safe that absente government for private gain will not be seen again in New York city for many, a day."

"This is no man's triumph, but it is the people's victory. The agencies that have brought it about are many. Those who labored so long and so patiently to bring about the successful fusion of many elements and those who have supported the fusion so loyally are all entitled to the greatest credit. For myself, L'ask for the gederous and constant support of the community, in the great fack to which it has summoned me."

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New York, Nov. 5.—About 11 o'clock Low and dictated a statement to the retonight Seth Low gave out a formal statement, in which he said:

sent a leiegram of congratulation to Mr. Low and dictated a statement to the retonight Seth Low gave out a formal that the incoming administration would be a successful one. His tele-

gram read:
"With all sincerity I wish you the utmost success in the great office to which the people of Greater New York have called you."

Mr. Shepard then dictated this state-

ROOSEVELT PLEASED BY RESULT IN NEW YORK

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 5. — President Roosevelt returned to the city tonight at 9:30 from Oyster Bay, where he cast his ballot. With him were Mrs. Roosevelt returned of the results of the election during the evening while aboard the train returning to Washington and later at cania,? which was attached to the rear of the Florida and Southwestern express of the Pennsylvania railroad. On arrival; here, the president, after shaking hands with the porter, led the way with Mrs. Roosevelt to the carriages in waiting; and the party were taken directly to the White house. An extra defuil of police and a large force of secret service officers were on hand to see that no harm befell the chief execu-

INCREASED PLURALITY FOR OHIO REPUBLICANS

THE LARGEST PLURALITY EVER GIVEN IN IOWA

By Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 5.—The result is Iowa is remarkable. With a marked failing off in the vote throughout the state, the loss in some precincts being 40 and 50 per cent. In the total vote, and the average loss for the state being one-fifth of the total of two years ago. A. B. Cummins, the Republican candidate for governor, has been elected by a plurality of something like 90,000, the largest ever given a governor in this mins said:

Chairman Spence of the Republican state control committee, said at midnight:

"We will carry the state by 90,000, and will make good gains in the legislative contests they have gamet two or three members to add to their majority in the senate, while in the house their great majority will be in creased by seven or eight. Mr. Cum

didate for governor two years ago and the Ohio member of the National Democratic committee, to the superior organization of the Republicans and other causes.

The Republicans attribute the result largely to the popular desire not to disturb the prevailing prosperity, in accordance with Senator Hanna's appeal to "let well enough alone;" to the desire to support President Roosevelt in carrying out the policy of the dorse Governor Nash and Senator Poralter.

Foraker.

At Democratic state headquarters no official statement has been given out tonight except that they concede the state to the Republicans. Chairman Dick, of the Republican state committee, said good night to the crowd after issuing the following:

"Returns at midnight indicate the election of Covernor Nash by 80,000 and upward, and the election of 22 to 25 of the 33 members of the semale and 70 to 80 of the 110 members of the house."

Complete returns from Franklin county show that the Democratis elected all four candidates for representative.

MASSACHUSETTS

By Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 5—W. Murray Crane, Republican, was elected governor of Massachusetts for the third time today by a plurality of 70,408 over Josiah Quincy, the Democratic candidate. The Republicans atsociated their critics state ticket and will have a heavy majority in the house and senate, Returns from all the towns in the state except Dartmouth give Crane 185,500 Quincy, Dem., 115,370. Dartmouth last year gave Crane, Rep.,247; Paine, Dem., 27.

The total vote of the state was over 500,000, the largest vote ever cast in the state in an off year. The legislature of 1902 will stand 199 Republicans, 79 Democrats and 3 Social Democrats on

joint vote of both houses. The Dem-ocrats made a gain in the house but suffered a loss in the senate.

Much interest in the returns centered in this city, which went for Quincy by about 7,700, a little more than the Re-publican estimate, and a little less than the Democratic. The Democrats also elected all their candidates in Suffolk county by much larger margin than that given Mr. Quincy.

Boston, Nov. 5 .-- With no state and the state. The total vote exceeded 300,000.

As usual the Republicans had no difficulty in carrying the state with Murray Crane of Dalton, being elected governor for the third time by practically the same plurality as when he first ran for the office. no national issues and with but few

be so materially increased the Demo-cratic vote in Boston as to give the local leaders great confidence for a formal confiden party victory in the municipal elec-tion next month. (Fus.) These same precincts ago gave Marsh (Rep.), 17,663 against 14,881 for Symbola (Fus.)

By Associated Press, Boston, Nov. 5.—Josiah Quincy, By Associated Press,
Boston, Nov. 5.—Josiah Quincy,
former mayor of Boston, carried the
city today by a plurality of 7,699 in
his contest with W. Murray Crane
for the governorship. This is a gain
of about 4,600 over the plurality accorded in this city last year to Rohert
Treat Paine, Jr., in his contest with
Governor Crane. The total vete cast
shows a natural failing off this year.
Last November Governor Crane received 35,597, and today his votes numbered 31,456. Paine's vote in 1900 was
38,698; Quincy's in 1901 is 39,100.

llam Glasmann for mayor, has been elected by majorities of from 200 to 800.

PENNSYLVANIA

By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, Nov 6—Returns up to 2
a. m. Indicate the election of the entire
Republican state ticket, Frank G. Har-

largest ever given a governor in this mins said:
state.
"The percentage of majority for the The entire Republican state ticket Republican party is as large as the is elected by similar phiralities and party has ever had. It could not well some extraordinary gains have been presult."

CONNECTICUT

By Associated Press,
Richmond, Va., Nov. 6—Returns up
to 2 o'clock this morning sustain last
night's dispatches that the Democrats
have elected their state ficket by som
25,000 majority and a big majority in
the general associaty.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.—The general seembly that was elected in Kentuck

(Rep.), for supreme court judge, a total of 15.976, against 12,293 for Hollenbeck (Fus.) These sume predicts a year ago gave Marsh (Rep.), 17,563 votes,

half of the 52 election districts in this city and partial returns from the remainder indicate the election of the entire Republican ticket headed by Mayor Ezra Thompson, by majorities ranging from 600 to 1,000. Returns are coming in slowly on account of the iscratching which appears to have been general throughout the city.

Meager reports from other cities and towns of the state, while very incomplete at this hour, indicate that the Republicans have been generally successful.

OGDEN.

By Associated Press.

Salt Lake, Nov. 6.—Complete returns from the city are in, these showing an unusually close contest. It is not believed that the majority for cities republicant taket, headed by William Glasmann for mayor, has been elected by majorities of from 300 to 800.

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 6.— Power has carried the state for secretary of state by a handsone plurality over his four competitors. It is not possible to say tonight whether Carlisle of Evans is elected state treasurer.

KENTUCKY

assembly that was elected in Kentucki today, with the exception of half the senate, which holds over, will be Demogration on folly the senate, which holds over, will be Demogration on folly be a nicreased majority, according to the latest returns. This general assembly will elect a successor to United States Senator William J. Deboe (Rep.), for the term beginning Murch 4, 1993. At 1 a. m. the returns indicate that the senate will stand 25 Demograts to 12 Republicans, the same as the old senate, and the house 77 Democrats to 23 Republicans, a Democratic gain of 17.

For the first time in years the returns do not show the election of a single Fopulist to the assembly. In addition to electing a limited States senator the new assembly will re-district the state as to senatorial, representative, appellate court and circuit court districts for 10 years.

In the city of Louisuille the Forms

cally the same plurality as when he first ran for the office.

The state legislature of 1902 will be strongly Republican although the Domocratis gained a few votes. Josiah Quincy the Democratic candidate for governor, ran about 10,000 behind the cycle cast for the party candidate in the presidential election last year but the presidential election last year but the sometime of the party candidate in the presidential election last year but the same plant of the Republican take that all of the Republican take that

MISSISSIPPI

FOR OHIO REPUBLICANS

By Associated Press.
Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 5.—The Republicans to clay carried Ohio by such increased plurality on their ticket and enlarged majority in the extent of the Republican such an enlarged majority in the Comment on "what did it."

The extent of the Republican such constitution of the Republican such constitutions of the Republican such coss is attributed to the silver Democratic can such continues the Republican such continues the reasurer, and success in the third and seventh distinues the continues the reasurer.

The extent of the state making and favor of the proposed constitutional in favor of the proposed constitutional in favor of the proposed constitutional in favor of the proposed constitutional and report that party in Ohio, and it insures the publicans that the state making and the republican such form is overwhelming.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 6.—Filiantes from the proposed constitutional in favor of the proposed constitutional in favor of the proposed constitutional report of the

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THE SCHLEY INQUIRY.

and that is that the testimony has given an who in reality fought the battle, while Schley and Clark mony before the court of inquiry has rudely shattered saveral of these self-constructed idols. The testimony is the other ships were not close enough to even get a whift of the powder-laden air.

Shortly after the hattle of Santiago the Century Maga- the government. zine contained articles as to how the battle was won, from the pen of Captain Evans, Captain Chadwick and other captains "who were not there," but nothing emanated from the pen of Captain Clark or Admiral Schley, inspired the attack upon Schley have been utterly routed who in reality were there.

lent review of the former history of the battle of San- of our history. tiago and that furnished by the recent testimony in the court of inquiry:

Now, three years after the event, the real history of the battle of Santiago is written for the first time by "the men who were there." What an amazing thing! The new history differs totally from the testimony of "the men who were not there," and who magnified their own services, while some of them spewed out their venom on the real fighters of the battle. The "men who were pot there wrote their articles and printed their interviews to make it appear that they were "there or thereabouts;" and that being in the neighborhood they naturally did something important. These men were trying to promote their own glary and could not do it without seeking to discredit and disgrace Admiral Schley. They began the work immediately after the victory and they have kept it up persistently

If it had not bean for this investigation, which Admiral Schley was forced to call for, that he might set himself right before his countrymon. the true history of the battle of Santiago probably never would have been written. For these false stories were supported by false charts. The wrong man might forever have posed as a great hero, shooting off Spanish bows and sterns, and raking ships fore and aft, if no one had taken the trouble to contradict him, and demonstrate that during most of the fight "he was not there." But rank partisauship, conspiracy, malico onvy, and hatred have been of no avail, and justice has been done at last.

The real history of the battle may be stated in a few words. The original plan, conceived by Sampson, was to meet the Spanish ships as they came out and sink them at the mouth of the harbor. The plan failed. The only Spanish yessel sunk in this manner was the Maria Teresa, and it was lift so many times that nobody has been able to say who hit it hardest or oftenest. The others, all swift cruisers, nearly got away from our slow, heavy battleships, and would have done so altogether but for the Brooklyn and Oregon, which followed thom, ran them down, and sank them one after the other. The Texas could keep in sight of the two, but was not near enough to be an active participant. It only did what it could and that was little. The others were "not in it."

Three days of the most unfall, malignaut, and bitter cross-examination, ever allowed in any court, conducted by an angry, malevolent judge advocate, assisted by partisan lawyers in the background; and backed up by the navy department still further in the rear, falled to weaken this new testimony. It is clear, therefore, that the battle of Santiago was, in the main, not fought by the north Atlantic and the flying squadrons, but by the Brooklyn and Oregon, with some assistance from the Texas and much good work by Wainwright's gallant little ship. The only real connection of the squadrons with the battle was the almost instant destruction of n, which all the shine united After that the real battle began and the Brooklyn and Oregon fought it to a finish alone. The Gloucester's sinking of the torpedo boats was a splendid fight of its own-a sort of side show to the main spectacle.

"The men who were there" have exercised wonderful self-control. They have shown the same spirit that enimated Admiral Schley in his fine statement. There is glory enough for us all." They have been modest in the relation of the real history of the battle. Their narratives agree at all points. Rigid cross-examination has failed to shake their statements, which will stand as the real history of the battle. "The men who were there" have shown themselves as modest as they are brave; while "the men who were not there" have in a few instances reflected no honor on the American navy. Whatever else may be the outcome of the court of inquiry, it has been of the highest importance to the correctness of history.

The Pittsburg Despatch reviewing the testimony prosented to the court of inquiry contains the following pertinent statement:

The only point upon which the department sought to fix a dereliction was in the matter of a written plan of battle. The absurdity of seeking to find fault with a victorious commander because he had not won the battle upon a typewritten schedule must have appealed forcibly to Admiral Dewey. It is not on record that a menu of attack was furnished the ships' captains during that half hour intermission for breakfast in Manila bay.

The most complete rebuke to the enemies of Admiral Schley was given in two paragraphs of his testimony the unbuilding of the city. His memory will always be last day he was on the witness stand. The Brooklyn, treasured by all who knew him, and the sympathy of he testified, was the only ship carrying 5-inch guns. "A the community goes out to the wife and son who are record of the hits received by the enemy showed that left to mourn him. 86 per cent. of the hits scored by the American fleet

Sohley was brought about by Crowninshield's policy of book, "Candidates Not Elected Whom I Have Supported." promoting Sampson over the head of senior officers, and in the list will be the late Wm. J. Bryan, Sath Low three resting him with command of the Atlantic squadron in years ago, while the picture of Mr. Shepard will make a glace of those who had fairly won the position in their good frontispiece.

country's service. Having taken that false step, and Sampson having been unfortunate enough not to be present at the battle of Santiago, it became necessary for the Crowninshield clique to make a hero out of him whether he was really one or not. To do this involved the destruction of Admiral Schley as a preliminary step. Sampson is really not responsible for the contemptible have the favor of the president. The Press comments acts done by those around him or even under him.

It is demonstrated now beyond question that the dispatch; of July 3, in which Sampson claimed credit for HATEVER the formal findings of the Schley having been previously submitted to him. It also appears court of inquiry may be, one thing is settled, that the Maclay history, in which Admiral Schley was called a coward and a caltiff, was never reviewed by entirely new version to the history of the Sampson, but on the contrary he took the manuscript battle of Santiago. From the offusions which were issued containing the part referring to Schley and read it shortly after that hattle the public was led to believe that through hastly, and then threw it in the waste basket, "Fighting Bob" Evans and other captains were the ones declaring that such stuff was false. It was rescued from that humble position by another officious secretary and and Cook were endeavoring to run away. The testi was returned to Maclay apparently with the approval of Admiral Sampson.

The Sampson-Schley controversy demonstrates that quite unanimous in demonstrating that the real battle whatever jealousies may exist between men in other prowas fought by the Brooklyn and Oregon alone, and that fessions or walks of life, that nowhere is there any such rancor or spirit of character assassination as exists among some of the naval officials now in the employ of

The whole controversy has been discreditable to the American nation, and it is a source of gratification to every patriotic citizen to know that the small souls which and put to flight, and that his bravery and devotion to The following from the Chicago Tribune is an excel- his country stand out with renewed glory upon the pages

DR. SLOCUM'S VACATION.

HE ANNOUNCEMENT that after 13 years of continuous and arduous labor as president of Colorado college Dr. Slucum is to be given a year's leave of absence has brought anow to the minds of many the remarkable growth of the institution under his leadership. The student body of less than 25 has grown to more than five hundred. The one building has become 11, with still another, the largest and finest of all, in process of erection. The value of the college property has increased from less than \$100,000 to about \$1,000,000. The four or five of the faculty have become 36. The meager intellectual opportunities have been enlarged until now they compare favorably with those of fered in much better endowed institutions. The student life has developed and become more diversified and at the same time more intense. It may be easily said that there are few institutions in the country where college spirit and college loyalty are more earnest.

. No one who knows the life of the college at all intimately will for a moment doubt that in all this wonderful development Dr. Slocum has been the dominant, the predominant influence. It has been brought about by the wisdom of his administrative judgment and the inspiration of his leadership in every department. The financial success of his administration has been remarked far and wide, but it should never be forgotten that men of wealth have given to the college so generously because they have come to believe in it so thoroughly, to understand its ambitions, its possibilities and its attainments. The money has come to the institution because of its intellectual and moral standards, and because of the way in which these standards have been worked out in the actual life of the college. These standards have been the president's, and he it is also who has been the impelling force which has realized them. And this internal development has been possible because the president is himself a teacher. Every class which passes out from under his instruction testifies to the thoroughness and the vitality. of his philosophical work. He has been able to awaken many a young mind to the deeper realities of life, and to guide it safely past the intellectual dangers incident to the period of young manhood and womanhood. Everywhere his moral force has been felt. The chapel talks which have been so effective in the life of the institution have been only one expression of the vital moral influence which he has constantly exerted.

We do not wish in any way to minimize the work of those whom Dr. Stocum has gathered about him, but we are sure they would unite with us in saying that it is to Dr. Slocum that Colorado Springs and Colorado owe Colorado college as it now is-to Dr. Slocum as an able financier but even more as a wise and inspiring leader and has in consideration the principle that by asking for a teacher. We rejuice that he is to have the opportunity to great deal they will get something from congress. Territake his well-carned rest, and when his leave of absonce torial expansion and a growing commerce are forcing us is over we shall welcome him back with great hearthess to a larger naval establishment, as Uncle Sam must be to his work in the institution of which we are so proud, of the future of which even the most optimistic of us will hardly dare to predict.

DEATH OF F. H. MORLEY.

IT IS THE sad duty of the Gazette this morning to announce the death of another well-known business we announced the death of Mr. Lawton. Now it is Frederick H. Morley, of the well-known firm of Shields, Morley & Co. Mr. Morley's death was quite as unexpected as was that of Mr. Lawton. He left here only a few days ago to consult a specialist in Philadelphia, and advocated that. it was only on Saturday that his friends were informed that he was seriously ill.

Mr. Morley was a son of a wealthy citizen of Cleveland, Ohio, and was for some years a prominent business is to train enough officers to man the years is. man of that place. About a dozen years ago his health failed and he came to Colorado Springs. The climate benefited him immediately and he soon engaged in business. With E. F. Welles and others he organized a large carriage repository, but in a short time withdrew from that and with John G. Shields W. H. Sanford and others purchased the wholesale grocery business of the late Henry C. Lowe. They organized the Shields-Morley grocery house, and have built the business up to its present splendid proportions.

Mr. Morley was an energetic business men, respected by all who knew him. He was genial and companionable and had a very large circle of friends. He and his wife have been leaders in the best social life of the city, using the word best in its broadest sense-cultivated, genial

In the stirring decade since Cripple Creek became an active interest in the affairs of the city, Mr. Morley has had a conspicuous part. As a director of the First National bank, as a member of the board of directors of the mining exchange, and as an officer in various mining companies, Mr. Morley has had much to do with the

Bourke Cockran got a hard fall from his horse the came from the gung of the Brooklyn. The Brooklyn Bourke Cockran got a hard fall from his horse the received 30 of the 12 hits from the Spanish fleet, or about 70 per cent. Bourke Cockran got a hard fall from his horse the received 30 of the 12 hits from the Spanish fleet, or about 70 per cent. Bourke Cockran got a hard fall from his horse the received 30 of the 12 hits from the Spanish fleet, or about 70 per cent. Bourke Cockran got a hard fall from his horse the received 30 of the 12 hits from the Spanish fleet, or about 70 per cent. The whole controversy with reference to Admiral the distinguished Democratic Demostheres to write a

POWERFUL FRIEND FOR IRRIGATION.

HE NEW YORK PRESS is favorable to congres sional action that will result in a national irriga tion scheme. The question is one that is evi dently coming to the front and will no doubt as follows in a late issue of the paper:

Reports from Washington state that a number of western senators and members of the house have agreed to combine for action in favor of government appropriations for irrigating purposes in their respective states and to defeat the river and harbor bill unless an appropriation for irrigation is made a part of that measure. Senator Dubols of Idaho is named as authority for the state ment that the senators, and representatives of California, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Colorado and Nevada have joined in the movement. According to the Idaho senator, as reported, the proposition will be to devote the receipts from the various land offices. in excess of expenses to the construction of reserroirs and canals by the government and then to use all the money obtained from selling reclaimed lands to extend the system of irrigation. It is expected to in this way secure from congress an appropriation for irrigating 100,000,000 acres in

Whether or not there is such an understanding between western congressmen as reported, there is no doubt that the west was never more earnest than it is at this time in the purpose to secure national aid for the promotion of irrigation, so that it can confidently be said that western representatives will make a most determined effort to accomplish this. Western sentiment is practically unanimous that the time has come when the government should take hold of this most important matter and inaugurate a policy that will assure the steady reclamation of the arid lands, the necessity for which is growing more urgent from year to year. The fact is fully recognized that it is a large undertaking, that it involves a great expenditure of money, but it is impossible to doubt that the results will many times repay the cost. Let it be assumed that the reclamation of 100,000,000 acres of arid lands would cost \$200,000,000, or even a larger sum, every acre of land raclaimed would be worth at least \$50, so that we should have an increase in the wealth of the country in land alone, without improvements, of \$5,000,000,000 by the expenditure upon the part of the government of \$200,000,000 and we would have a country opened up for the surplus population of the east and the middle western states. It is a great practical question, in which the welfare not of the west alone but of the whole country is involved.

Near the close of the last session of congress a bill was introduced by Representative Newlands of Nevada to provide for the disposal of the arid public lands and to authorize the construction of reservoirs for the storage of water and other necessary irrigation works for aridland reclamation. This measure, which will doubtless come before the Fifty-second congress, met with very general approval from the advocates of irrigation and will probably have their support if again introduced. As we have heretofore said in regard to this question, it is certain that only the general government can provide the means and exercise the sutherity needed for the successful establishment and maintenance of the general system that will be necessary for the conservation of the water needed to carry on the irrigation of the vast area now lying idle, and if it be admitted that if is the right and duty of the government to do this the is no sound or sufficient reason why this most important work should not be begun as soon as possible.

A LARGER NAVAL ESTABLISHMENT.

ECRETARY LONG has before him the recommen dation of the board of naval construction that 40 more vessels of various kinds be constructed. That appears large, but probably the naval board

prepared to take care of his possegalous. Our navy yards have been equipped for the construction and repair of ships, but at present they are not doing it, the work being given to the private shippards. We do not know why that is the custom, but it seems unwise that the government yards lie idle and private con-

cerns do the work. It is probably a matter of economy, but even if the man of Colorado Springs. It is just a week ago that government never takes a vessel into one of its own shipyards, no one can doubt the wisdom of maintaining them. They force the owners of private shippards to deal fairly with the government, and prevent a combination to avoid competition. Some of the private owners have

> It is evident that we are going to have a stronger and bigger navy and without much of the opposition that once greeted every suggestion of that kind. The next thing

ANOTHER VIEW OF GLADSTONE.

LADSTONE so long dominated English public life that the younger generations got to look upon him as infallible, and without much examination we have been wont to speak of him as the greatest of statesmen. There are those who doubt very much if Gladstone's rule was beneficent to his country. The of the high ideal, larger bequests and consequent build. Portland Oregonian discussed the dead statesman in an editorial last Sunday in an interesting way. It said: Mr. John Morley, in his sulogy of Gladstone at

Manchester on Thursday last, said that he "misread the civil war in common with nearly all the leading statesmen of the time." Disraell, Gladstone's great rival, did not misread it; neither did John Bright, or the duke of Argyle, or Richard Cobden, or Sir George Cornwall Lowis, or Chief Justice Coleridge, or Prince Albert, or Goldwin Smith, or Thomas Hughes. The reason why Gladstone misread our civil war was that his father, Sir John Gladstone, was a slaveholder, and Gladstone himself spoke against emancipation in the West Indies at a time when Macaulay both spoke and wrote in its favor. However, the serious blunder of Gladstone's career was not his sympathy with Jefferson Davis, of whom he said that "he had founded an empire," but his complete destruction of the great Liberal party by his uncompromising advocacy of home rule for Ireland. The result of this action was the secession of a large and influential portion of the Liberal Party to the Conservative of Tory party, led by lord salishury. The accession of these Liberal Charles enabled, the Conservatives aver since to Till. Great Britain, and from present appearances the Conservative of Salisbury party is likely to re-

main in power for many years to come. The Irish home rule group continues to flock by itself; it has never had a leader of any brains since the fall of Parnell; it continues to belabor England with windy invective and savage vituperation at every opportunity, but only amuses England and doesn't help Ireland. An equally serious blunder perpetrated by Gladstone was his pro-Boer policy of 1881, which merely postponed but could not prevent the present war in South Africa. The leniency of Gladstone after Majuba Hill simply enabled Krneger and his associates to organize a formidable military resistance. Lord Roberts, with 12,000 British troops, had just arrived at the Cape, ready to march against the Transvent Republic, which at that date had no hope of assistance from the Orange Free State. The Boers could at that time have been easily crushed, as they had no money, no large supply of arms and ammunition. But Gladstone, in contempt of the warning of Lord Derby, threw his opportunity away, made peace with the victorious Boers on their own terms. and was responsible for the legacy of a terrible war that he left Great Britain, which was only possible because Gladstone gave Krueger 15 years to arm the Transvasi and Orange Free State for the fight. Gladstone's reversal of Disraell's policy in India has been equally expensive.

Altogether, it is safe to say that Gladstone's fame as a statesman is fading. The one great act of his long career was his disestablishment of the Irish church in 1868. His genius was for oratory and debate rather than for executive statesmanship. Neither in his foreign nor his domestic policy does Gladstone's statesmanship endure the test of time. He is justly charged with having destroyed his party when he became the uncompromising advocate of home rule for Ireland. A great crator, a versatile scholar, Gladstone was certainly not a great statesman from the English point of view, for his policy in practice weakened rather than strengthened the offensive and defensive power of the British empire. The terrible Boer war of 1899 was hatched from the serpent egg of Gladstone's pro-Boer

policy of 1881. We can see today that men of high intelligence and philanthropy, like Professors Huxley and Tyndall, like John Bright, correctly meanured Gladstone when they predicted failure and evil consequences from his fereign and domestic policy. He was a high churchman in religion, but in politics he was an opportunist, almost a political Jesuit. A Tory and an advocate of church and state in his youth; in mature manhood a "Peelite"; in 1868 opposed to church and state in Ireland, but stunding fast by it for Great Britain; a bitter adversary of Parnell and then his allyhis success was due to his genius for oratory and debate, and so his statesmanship does not stand the test of time. Before his final retirement from politics he had promised Wales disestablishment of the church, and had he been 20 years younger, we should probably have seen this high Anglican

politics he had promised Weles diseastablishment of the curve, and made been 10 years younger, we should probably have seen this light Ancilcan in religion injectuly freets into astreasty of complete diseastablishment of church and state in Oyese Britain.

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January I, 1902, will release the property from its morting age debt of \$18,000, principal and interest, and if in addition, within a reasonable time thereafter, \$20,000 can be obtained to equip the building for use, the taxes due will be remitted. The sum of \$35,000 in total will, therefore, if secured in the near future, open a school and put the Baptists of Colorado in a position where they can to the Baptists of Colorado in a position where they can opened which would be the beginning of the highest rank for the education of young women. Once a school is opened which would be the beginning of the realization of the high ideal, larger bequests and consequent building and equipment are sure to come.

It will be seen that the time is very short in which to act, and they have appealed to all those who are friendly to the movement to come forward with subscriptions. Dr. Edward Braishin is the president of the board of trustees, and Dr. R. T. MacNeill, father of C. M. MacNeill of this city, is the financial secretary. Requests for information regarding the project, or subscriptions, may be sent to the financial secretary. Requests for information regarding the project, or subscriptions, may be sent to the financial secretary. Requests for information regarding the project, or subscriptions, may be sent to the financial secretary. Undoubtedly a worthy institution of this kind would be well worth establishing in this state. Here nature has provided an attractive region in the cauter of the territory sought to be benefited by the school. The conditions seem to favor the project, and if the popple so be kept as to appoint the project of the financial secretary. The first thing is to seem the first project, and if the popple so be kept as to appoint the project of the first project of the first

of Chicage. If he and a few others will take a firm stand they can make professionalism disappear from the game in the west. When they put the thing on personal honor and get tha men so "touchy" about it that they will be candy to high at the mere suggestion of unfairness will the championship manages the world, having.

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An Austin man who hiet only to the sequantianess at limin, the ortice day seld; seem to have any more idea of the way things ought to be done in a kitchen than a brindle cat has of algebra. She would seve us doughnut that we couldn't cat and order the grown in the even to keep it from getting sour. She would give us doughnut that we couldn't cat and order the grown use. As for breaking things, heavens We had to get a new sot of dishes every two weeks, and one evening when I took a french of mine with well as the first of a french of mine with well as the had found a member at men in, with her alevers rolled up to tell us that she had found a member of the things, because she kept right on in ner own way just the same.

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she could stay with us as ions as we kept house, because she never felt so much at home anywhere else."

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"That's just it. My wife asys there must be something the matter with the girl or she wouldn't work the way she does and stay in at night without asking for the privilege of having company in the house. Unless the girl develops a disagreable trait of some kind before the legiuning of next week she's to be discharged on suspicion." (Exchange.

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Alignment of Voters in the New York Election.

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It is hazardous to predict what the

Views for November:

Everything Shipshape.

'John, did you spilt the kindling?'

Yes dear.

'Is the coal in?'

'Seven puckets full.'

'Now come and help me get the children to bed and when the house is perfectly quiet you can have the dining room to yourself, and write a short story to pay the house ernt, and a poen or two for the gas and water bills, and see if you can verte a love song that you can sell for chough to may the milkman and the washerwoman!' (Atlants Constitution.

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While the careful mother has taught her boys and girls hese habits of thoroughness and neathers that will be of leasting use throughout their lives, the home leasons should not be limited to any one trade or profession until the children indicate their natural trend and ability.

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In writing of a visit to the University of California, Mrs. Clara B. Colby of the Woman's Tribune says: "Hearst hall is outside the central campus, and is reached by a very pretty walk through the live oaks. It looks like a huge rustic cottage, and this impression is deepened as one enters. But it is not for architectural display, but to provide a resting place for the women students, and for this purpose it is admirably adapted. A large number of the summer students were there, resting in the hammocks or eating their lunch at the numerous tables. At the far end was a kitchen with large gas stoves, at which the young women were cooking their lunch, while others were washing their lishes at the sink. The thoughtful sympathy of Mrs. Hearst is shown in every detail. Tea and sugar are furnished free to the students, and a woman to make and serve the tea. A number of gas stoves easile the sudent to prepare anything additional desired. Gas, and leundry bills are paid by Mrs. Hearst. A ventilated locker is lurnished to sach student for the depast of the lunch she brings or orders from the market. A writing room is supplied with statiogery and dictionaries in several languages, and daily lessons in physical culture are given in the yell-appointed gymnasium. And all this is the free gift of Mrs. Hearst. Stately buildings may crown these slopes as the result of Mrs. Hearst. must rise, Strife—to mer that day's most perfeet peace; looking further—in God's light of Love see the Land where all the discords cease; And where God grant! we may Revive that Perfect Day, arguret Ethe! Ashton; in Woman's ET when dur duty's task is re are so many more Evenues to yment thrown open to women, days that it is a great mistake w.a-days that it is a great mistake she does not stasp the opportunity larger liberty; a fuller life and a onger development of character. The attempt of work along the I-same lines as those granted to men res fresh drygen to her lines to men res fresh drygen to her lines to her blood and marked valcal improvement. She has a une outside of marriage, the awest isfaction of taking care of herself, handling her very own money, no to say to her as did the old Quagto his wife, "Where is the quarter I we thee last week," when she timidly sed for money; at least, until the m is met that is perfectly capable of this for her, in every way, from the Stately buildings may crown these slopes as the result of Mrs. Hearst's munificence, but none will more endear her to the homes of the state than the comparatively inexpensive but sympathetic provision for the comfort of the is mot that is perfectly capable of any for her, in every way, from the niest attention to the strongest upiling and of sharing his purse with as if he were receiving a favor, his man won't stop to ask the reabouts of the last week's quarter, i, what a woeful difference there etween taking a man, and finding man! It is the distinction between attnership of convenience and a cet union of lives.

ork not only enables a woman to see, it imparts wisdom to her choice; is peas her judgment; enlarges her tristinding; instructs her innocence, that world will enable her to my what experience alone can teach or what experience alone can teach or in what experience alone can teach or what experience alone can teach or the can be aloned to the can be well as the can be aloned to the can be well as the can be aloned to the can be well as the can be aloned to the can be well as the can be well as the can be aloned to the can be aloned t

What this language needs is some more adjectives sultable to accompany a first-class report of a wedding. Too many of those now in frequent use are not only tired, but decidedly superfluous. For example, we have observed during a cureer of about 137 years that when a couple are married in a private house, it is alphost invaliably conceded to be in "pleasant home" wedding. Now, what's the use of either of these words? Would anybody on such an occasion write of an unpleasant, bone—whichever, the adjective that, be taken to refer to? It is an old rule of correct writing to an unpleasant, home—whichever the adjective have be taken to refer to? It is an old rule of correct writing to go through the article aften it is drafted and eliminate expry, adjective, not needed to tell the story. Applying, that treatment to bleasant home weddings, they would appear simply as weddings. The rest goog xittout, as wing. Similarly the frequent explanation, that a wedding occurred at high moon. Is there any other tian one kind of noon? When does low moon come in, if 12 o'clock is high? We have observed, too that when people are married they are very apt to redeive "wedding sifts." What else would the gifts be ut that time? The reporter who wrote of some one that seat a Christmas gift for an unpleasant wedding in a homeless house at low noon would experience a fall in his "profession." Every capable dictionary is abundantly outfitted with adjectives. But still those exactly suited to these festive occasions do not seem to present themselves at the time when ther

ormation. The accurate knowledge, is her's, should not render her cynitor skeptical. On the contrary, she if rightly directed, believe more dresults will be noted in a deeper section and broader charity. Jeantime the man may never be enuntered. If so, she will never know the ships, full freighted with love, at pass us in the night upon the ickless sea. To miss the man is, at set, is negative misfortune, while to sept a man from other than the dightmotives, is a dire calamity. Work does not by any means, conce to marriage. To the contrary, me péople assert that its probability sons rather, but it does save women is rather, but it does have women the insane folly of confounding imony with maintenance and self-erself for a "mess of pottage," too a very poor mess, it proves, ly to one's sorrow.

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Course of this young woman seem to be worthy of imitation.
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hew, Injularings, an objection was e by her father, who admitted that was a mentieman, scholar, and an lient preacher, but he was a nger "and that they did not even we where he came from" "True," the daughter, who had well thed, the, excellent qualities and es of the stranger, "but I know to he is going, and I would like to with him," and they walked life's image together. nen, matrimonial-wise, is every bit applicable today as it was when it

first written: know that if women wish to escape know that if women wish to escape stigms of husband-hunting they t act and look like marble or clay, expressionless, bloodless; for avapreamence of feelings of joy, sorfriendliness, antipathy; admiradisquett are allike construed by world into an attempt to hook a band. Never mind!

Vell-meaning women have their own sciences to comfort them after all, not, therefore, be too much afraid thowing yourself as you are, affected and good hearted; do not too

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The Market Chin Paper.

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However competent a housemaid may be, she must wear a "uniform" if she desires employment in the "North side" families of Chicago. No reason is given what city. This outilt consists of a blue and white cotton dress, white apron and white cotton dress, white happon and white cotton dress, white happon and white cotton dress, white apron and white cotton dress, white happon white somewhat similar to the cosume worn by trained nurses. For the different entry grades of work there are certain styles. The cook must wear a dress, appon, and cap of an entirely different design from that set aside for the must have a different stripe. It is considered a hardship by some of the servants that the girl must supply the uniform out of her weges, but when she registers at an agency her chances of employment are small, it is said, unless she states her willingness to provide the dress.—(New York Tribune.

A Victim to Philanthrophy.

A meditative kitten looked exceedingly distraught, Across hor furry, furrowed brow were lines of despest thought. "How shall I heat improve my lives?" I heard her, musing, say: "I've only nine to live—I must not fritter them away.

"It is appulling when I think how Tabby

Tortolseshell
Has spent eight lives already, and not one
of them spent well!
But I shall plan mine carefully, and make
them all sublime,
And so leave noble paw-prints on the shining sands of Time.

"I'm such a little kitten, the first life of

them all
I'll only chase my tall around and play
with baby's ball.
The second, I'll be older—and I think it
would be nice Entirely to devote my second life to catch-

ing mice. And then the next one-let me see-yes,

I am sure the third Could be amployed with profit learning how to catch a bird. The fourth, I'll roll in catnip, oh, won't that be immense! The fifth, I think, I'll youl away on the

But no-these are my pleasures, and i isn't right a bit— know I ought to live my lives for others'

benefit.
'm sure I aught to try the philanthropic dodge and that is awful hard for such a small and ignor-ant little cut.

These questions overwhelm me! She drew a shuddering sigh. 'I'm three of living my nine lives, I think

"I'm threat of fiving any and a large of the want to die!"
And with a sad, despairing mean, the kitten, then and there,
Gave up nine glusts. And once again a cut was killed by care.
—Carelyn Wells in Life

The Missing Club Paper.

This is the true and tragic tale of a missing club paper, a frantic woman,

paper was hurriedly poured and then there were two excited women. Every servant in the house was summoned,

there were two excited women. Every servant in the house was summoned, the entire floor was searched and the library and dining room below stairs, all to no purpose. The paper had vanished absolutely and there was not the slightest clew to its whereabouts. The dilemma of the lecturer was only equaled by the chagrin of the hostess. Three o'clock had long struck, the parlors were filled with a waiting company and there was nothing to do but face the situation and omit the paper. The lecturer did her best, she recalled a few points of the psper, talked informally for a little while and then the meeting became a social reception and so the afternoon passed off. The New Yorker took a train home that night after a hurried dinner with still no word of the missing paper.

taken another than my own manuscript from the guest room dressing bureau the other afternoon. The door was open as I passed going up to my study and I saw the manuscript there. Recalling my propensity to leave pupers all over the house and your frequent, though gentle reminders of the fact, I saw an opportunity to follow your very good advice in the matter, and take care of one of them. I crossed the room to the bureau, took what I supposed was my manuscript, carried it upstairs without a glance at it, tocked it away in my desk and left the house for the rest of the afternoon."



Oh, you may have yer table-dote, with all lits terry-pins.

An' turtle soups, an' fishes briled, or baked with tails an' fins.

An all its ducks with canvas backs, an' frozen lemmernade,

Et you'll jest fetch me some o' them boss pies that mother made!

An' you kin have them kaffy-teers, with isters in the cans.
The way they come all lickered up, from the Creator's han's!
Er frickersedd, ar parley-voced, in eny size er shade,
I'd like a corner on them pies, the pies that mother made!

I do not keer fur swallerin' French with vittles eny-how, An' puddin' deep-lo-matteek, sin't no bet-ter "pud" I vow. Then one thet's made o' bread-crum's (one o' the highest grade). But shucks, it doesn't shake a, stick at ples that mother made!

So keen your flummididdles, marryin'. glasses an sooflays.
Yer bowls to wet yer fingers, fur the folks
thet has the craze.
To be eatin what ain't vittles, (of they kin an' aint afraid).
But I'd like a quarter-section o' the pies
that mother made!
--Lillian W. Rountree, in What to Eat.

For a Sunday night tea or luncheon try the following in a chafing-dish. Cut up together cooked chickons or turkey and cooked tongue, enough to make one cup of meat, in dice; cut into inch length pieces cooked spaghetti to fill one cup. Put one cup and a half of thin cream into the blazer over hot water, and when hot add the meat and spaghetti. Reat the yolks of two eggs, add one-fourth of a cup of cream, and stir into a hot mixture; edd half a teaspoonful of sait and a dash of paprika, and stir until the mixture thickens, then serve at once.

. . . .

Bread and butter crisps to serve with saiad need a fresh lonf baked so as to give a square silce. With a sharp knife cut off all the crust; butter one end of the loaf, and shave off the thinnest silces possible. Roll each silce tightly, and fasten with a wooden toothpick. Lay on a flat pan, and place in a quick oven until crisp and lightly browned. Remove the toothpicks, and serve hot, piled on a plate over which is laid a folded napkin.

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Which, as is usually the case, is the simple, when you know it, explanation of what for a time was a distracting mystery—(Margaret Hamilton Welch in the October Club Woman.

Great effort from great motives is the beat definition of a happy life.—(Channing.

A good heart is like the sun, for it shipes tright and never changes; but keeps its course fruly—(Shakespeare).



KNEW a charming little girl
Who'd say, "Dh, see that flower!"
Wisenever in the garden
Or woods she spent on hour,
And sometimes she would listen,
And say, "Oh, hear that bird!"
Whenever in the forest
Its clear, sweet note she heard.

But then I knew another-Much wiser, dui't you think!—
Who nover called the bird "a bird,"
But said "line hobelink."
Or "oriole" or "robin,"
Or "wron" as it might be,
She called them all by their first names,
So intimate was she,

And in the weeds or garden
She never picked "a flower,"
But "anemones," "hepaticas,"
Or "crecus" by the hour.
Both little girls leved birds and flowers,
But one's leve was the best;
I need not point the moral,
I'm sure you see the rest.

For would it not he very queer,
If when, perhaps, you came,
Your parents had not thought worth while
To give you any name?
I think you would be quite upset,

namentation of the bracket. Small bookcases and mirrors, with candle and side brackets attached, may also be put up in this way, for a moulding will support a weight of several hundred pounds if properly put on.—(New York Tribune.

Oriental masks or busts used as a decoration in some favorite den or quaint corner of the home were never more popular than now. Great varieties of these wall heads, with rich oriental finish and selling at a comparatively low price, are to be seen in the shops. The busts are more elaborate, but some of them, notably those of item, try the following in a chafing-dish. Cut up together cooked chickons or turkey and cooked tongue, enough to make one cup of meat, in dice; cut into inch length pleces cooked spaghett to fill one cup. Put one cup and a half of thin cream into the blazer over hat spaghett. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add one-fourth of a cup of cream, and stir into a hot mixture; edd half a teassponful of salt and a dash of paprika, and stir until the mixture thickens, then serve at once.

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The little son of Mrs. Barl Spencer of Friendship, N. Y., will remember as long as he lives the kind words and gentle smile of President McKinley, who just a moment before the trigger of the assassing the second of the second moment before the trizer of the assassin's revolver was fulled, patted his curly head and said to his mother, whose hand held his. "He's a fine little fellow." After passing, the boy looked up to his mother, and said: "Mamma, he looks go'd enough to kiss." The words were scarzely spoken when both were startled by the sharp raport of the pistol, and furning, they saw that the president had been shot.—
[Woman's Journal]

A simple cream randy, easily cooked and healthful for the children, is made by cooking slowly until the syrup spiral a hair three cupfuls of granulated sugar, one and a hair cupfuls of boiling water, a piece of butter the size of a hickory nut and a few drops of vanillation of the mixture boils rapidly or is attreed it will grain. When it is done turn into huttered tins, and as soon as it is sufficiently cool pall until it is white and light. In pulling candy of any kind care should be taken not to twist it fall the process.

While cutting a hitch for a drill at a depth of about 100 feet, the Cripple Creek and Colorado Mining and Milling company, a Michigan corporation, has encountered a vein carrying values of nearly five ounces to the ton. As the company has let a contract to sink 300

nearly five ounces the tee ton. As the company, has let a contract to sink 300 feet, no development of this ore body will be attempted at present. When the 300-foot pointils reached, a cross-cut will be run-over to the lead and they will then have a tilg block of stoping ground to work on. During the week the new 15-horse power hoist was put in position and de now in running order.

A big strike has been made on the Lone Star, owned by the Anaconda company, by J. H. Brown. Atta depth of thirty feet eighteen inches off quartz is now being drifted on that runs better than 100 a ton. The first shipment of 40 tons will be sent out tomorrow. The same shoot has been opened up by other lessees for a distance for about 400 feet from the first discovery.

A strike is reported as having been made yesterday in the Ella on Raven hill, where a lot of work has been done. It, is understood that he big vein has been opened which cafries pay values, but the lessees who are working the claim have not given but the results of their assays.

The Michigan and Colorado Gold Minning and Development company, teasing on block 11 of school section 18, on Calf mountain is securing some very good issays on a two-foot vein which has seen encountered at a depth of 50 feet. I is the intention of the company to this to a depth of 50 feet.

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Sub-lessee Prescott and partners have cut a new veint by crosscutting from their shaft at a depth of 55 feet on the vest block of the Wilson of the Free coinage on Buil-fills. The pay streak leasures about six thenes in wilth and leaves as high is slive ounces to the

ELLIE V. ORE SHOWS ERY HIGH VALUES.

Mr. J. G. Palmen, a director of the allie V. Gold Mining company, reflered yesterday from camp and regits that the showing of ore on the operty is excellent on the 250-foot vel Manager Lowther, is now upraising on the contact hietween the grant and porphyry where, eyidently, two dins come together. Flow are well heralized, and in the past few days sacks of high grade ore have been load for shipment. There is about two iches of the shoot which runs \$100 in old to the ton, and several inches tore which will average between \$30 and \$120 in gold to the ton, whils the rande or a couple of feet is muerified to the extent of some \$18 or \$20 an gold to the ton. The rich one is exeptionally fine looking, being the best according to Manager, Lowther, he has been connected with it, which is some time now.

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Secretary O. C., Black of the company, received a letter yesterday stating the condition of the mine, and that the ore had undergone an improvement since Mr. Palmer's visit. The ore appears, to be of good character, and it is expected to prove permanent. For the present operations are being confined to upraising a string point.

The new management expresses itself in favor of giving the stockholders ery opportunity to ascertain the exact atus of the mine and any of them in readily obtain permission to visit workings.

evere winters, the natives say, occur very 18 years, and the evidence is not wanting in the destrictiveness of the ast but this, which occurred 18 years and the evidence is not wanting in the destrictiveness of the ast but this, which occurred 18 years are vicinity of Nome, off a town composed of Numewas Igloes, in which the natives say 70° Esquimaux lost their lives. There were about 5,-900 people wintered in the city and the immediate vicinity, perhaps 160 at Council City and 100 at Teller. There was fortunately plenty of provisions, and we ran short of nothing except coal, coal cill and eggs. Coal sold for \$150 per ton, cill at \$20 per case, and eggs at \$25 per case. These prices prevailed for 30 to \$60 days before the first arrival of boats, when they rapidly receded to normal values, say \$60 to \$75 for coal and \$25 per case for oil and eggs, 'respectively. The monotony of the long, whiter nights, as we had but altitle daylight, was broken by the general prevalence of social functions, which took some form or other nearly every evening. The whole population seemed to be organized into societies, clubs, etc., fraternal, congenial and otherwise, and I really believe that the people enjoyed themselves as well as they could have done under normal school tions on the outside. Many there were who were making Nome their permanent homes, others staid in to incover their properties, while not a few remained for the notoriety of passing a winter in the Arctic. I was connected officially with the U. S. district court, and pleasantly located in the Golden Gate hotel, so did not suffer much incovenience, though the thermometer inflicated most of the

the U. S. district court, and pleasantly located in the Golden Gate hotcl, so did not suffer much inconvenience, though the thermometer inflicated most of the time 35 to 50 degrees below zero.

The output of the district will be minimized this year on account of the short season but the product of gold will much exceed the same relative time of the season of 1800. Our output for the year 1800 (I mean the output for the year 1800 (I mean the output of the Nome district), according to mint report from Seattle, was \$6,400.000; it will closely approximate \$4,000.000 this year, with a 15 to 50 day season as against 90 days to four months last year. Many permanent improvements are being madelin the city, miles of streets have been planked, a large electric light; plant fully installed, wateriworks compliced, telephone system organized, and in successful operation, in fact the city is assuming all conditions pertaining sto metropolitan cities of any class.

In speaking of the Sunset oil field, California, he said:
"During my eleven years' experience in the district I have drilled 35 wells with more or less success. We have never had any success on the southeast end and south portion of the anticline, although some \$150,000 has been expended in sections 19 and 20.
"A great deal has been written concerning the field that has been missieading. The portion of the fields that has proved productive so far commences at the northwest end of the district in sections 2, 3, 35, 34, 31 and 27, and from these the oil belt extends on to McKittrick. Sections 2 and 35 are especially fine.

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"I located the Monarch wells 1 and 2, which, as is well known, are good ones. They are in section 2, also the Occidental No. 1, in the same section; Arcola No. 1, J. B. and B. Nos. 1 and 2, in section 35; Californa Fortune, in 34; California and Colorado, in 34; Wilson in 3, and Modinam in 4.

"All of the above are good producers and free from water. Judging from the unbroken appearance of the surface through what is known as the Midway field to the Bay City, well No. 1, I feel certain that after careful investigation the territory is practically proven.

"The Sunset field has a dip of about thirty-five degrees northeast—the oil formation cropping out in the hills southwest.

"Companies which have drilled to the south of these croppings have failed, securing only water. As a matter of fact the wells of Kern county have been overrated, and if their real output is accurately estimated, it will be found that there is no dancer of over-pro-

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duction.
"Many of them produce largely for a anny of them produce largely for a day or two, then they shut down and for about 10 days they average 150 barrels. After they settle the average output is 80 to 70 barrels. I am giving these figures after an experience of 40 years in the old fields of, the country and the years mentioned above in California.

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The OCTOBER OUTPUT.

Special to the Gazette.

Chipple Creek, Colo, Oct. 31.—The output of the Crippic Creek district for the month of October shrows a good the month of October shrows a good. The .big mines are producing at a heavier rate than ever before and the smaller properties are rapidly extehing. Up. A great part of the ore sent out this month is tended, and presided over by a competent corps of teachers; church structure of sent out the smaller properties are rapidly extehing. Up. A great part of the city which are well attended, and presided over by a competent corps of teachers; church structure as a remova feature of Nome, being I large and attractive and are well attended, and presided over by a competent will be done in the .Jobel of the big mines at depth. Strations, and the company is mines at depth. Strations, and the company is mines at depth of the signal of the city which are well attended, and presided over by a competent corps of teachers; church structures are now a feature of Nome, being I large and attractive and are well attended, and presided over by a competent corps of teachers; church structures are now a feature of Nome, being I large and attractive and are well attended, and presided over by a competent of the structure of the company is mines at depth. Strations, and the company is mines at the producing at a teach of the structure of the structu

GOULD MAKES GOOD STRIKES. GOULD MAKES GOOD STRIKES.

Tom May and associates, sub-leasing on a portion of the Rhinocerous claim of the Gould company, have just opened a body of ore in what appears to be solid formation which is believed to be the extension of the rich shoot mined some years ago by Vanatta & Saunders.

The richest float ever found in this section of the camp has been found on this claim, and an extremely rich

rels. After they settle the average output is 60 to 70 barrels. I am giving these figures after an experience of 40 years in the old fields of the country and the years mentioned above in California.

"The California fields are as good as any we have in the world, and certainly produce enough so far as ithey have been developed without exaggerating as fo their capacity.

"It is not easy to estimate what the Sunset is capable of producing at present, as many of the good wells have ent, as many of the good wells have at the rate of \$30 in gold to the ton never been pumped—awaiting of course, transportation facilities."

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BONBRIGHT & CC.'S MARKET LETTER

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A very erratic market with toppling prices in the majority of instances has characterized the six days of trading. During the first three days of the week extension of the rich shoot mined some years ago by Vanatta & Saunders.

The richest float ever found in this section of the camp has been found on this caim, and an extremely rich pocket, of ore was opened by Vanatta & Saunders, the downward extension of which never could be located.

A short time ago Mr. May secured a sub-lease from Mr. Riley, who has been working the claim for a couple of years and leased for himself a portion of the Nil Desperandum claim. After some work from an old shaft he opened a vein which carried very rich ore.

An officer of the company yesterday took a sample of 14 inches of the vein which assayed 40 ounces in gold to the ton, while the leasees obtained an assay running 80 ounces, but from a smaller streak. It is not thought that this is the Doctor vein, as it has a trend across the claim. Mr. May has a lease running about a year longer.

If the sick changed hands during the laim has just opened a good body of ore in a vein running lengthwise of the claim one which is believed to be parallel to the Doctor vein. The ore is averaging \$40 in gold to the tolaim has just opened a good body of ore in a vein running lengthwise of the claim one which is believed to be parallel to the Doctor vein. The ore is averaging \$40 in gold to the ton.

Developments in both places are still somewhat limited and it is impossible to say whether Mr. May has opened a shoot of ore or another pocket, but the appearances are favorable.

The stock was a sensation on 'change yesterday,' advancing from 14 to 20 cents, due, it is supposed, to buying by the lessaes.

MOON-ANCHOR IMPROVING.

The Moon Anchor mine is looking up, and, it is stated on splendid authority, will soon be included again in the big properties of the camp. The levels are with the lessaes was a continued to the laid that the state of the camp. The levels are 165, Apiaconda, 28½ to 28; Golden Cycle, and the ranges were Acacla, 18½ to 185, apiaconda, 28½ to 18½; Valles and the content of the camp. The levels are 185, and then ranges were Acacla, and their runges were Acacla, 154 to 154; Anaconda, 234 to 23; Golden Cycle, 594 to 534; Polnter, 5% to 54; Vindlea-tor, 1254 to 1254; Eclipse, 11 to 124; A Physician Testifies.

"I hava tuken Kodol Dyspensia Cureand never used anything that did me
the good that did," says County Physician. Geo. W. Scroggs, Half-County,
Ga. "As a physician I have prescribed
it with the best results." If food remains undigested in your stomach it
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THE GAZETTE IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE STATE WITH ITS OWN PRIVATE WIRE TO THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

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88	petent corps of teachers; church struc- tures are now a feature of Nome, being	Independence had to discontinue ship- ments for a few days, but this was rap-	mine will resume its old place in the list of producers, and the company be	Colorado Springs, Nov. 6For a	the sale of the stock at \$2.75. El Peso
of [large and attractive and are well at-	idly made good as soon as a wagon road	reinstalled among the dividend pay-	"short call" day there was a good amount of trading on the local mining	was very strong at 80%, but Gold Dol-
	tended by appreciative congregations. About 4,000 people will winter here,	could be fixed up. The total number of tons sent out during the month is	ers. The work of the company is more than paid for by the royalties which are	stock exchange, but no especial strength	at 19%, and Isabella was active, but de-
	and much winter work will be done	54.510, with a gross value of \$2,253,340.	being received, amounting to something	was manifested outside of a few stocks i	clined fractionally to 16. Mollie Gioson' .
en	in the way of getting out dump. My	The Union mili started up about 10	like \$6,000 a month.	in the mines list, and there was some weakness there. An adjournment was	sold a cent higher at 16, and Orphan
nd	mission here is performed and I shall soon return to the outside. It has not	daysago and has treated a large amount of ore during the time that it has been	NEWS FROM YAHKEE,	taken in the afternoon. Anaconda was	demand and advanced to \$128. The
p-	been a failure, nor has it been crowned	in operation. The Metallic mill has not	LARGE VEIN CUT.	llower at 2714, but Consolidated was	trading in the other lists was without it
he l	with eminent success, but closes a chapter in life that will always fur-	yet resumed, but it is expected it will	(Special Correspondence.)	back at 9 again, due to good reports from the strike on the company's Colo-	V. manifested some signs of strength.
ng	nish rich food for much serious re-	some time this next month. The Eco- nomic mill made a big showing, clean-	i Vankoa Consolidated Mining Milling	irado Boss ciaim—a strike which is said i	puroniv luw snares sold, and that was i
	flection."	ing up \$153,340. The itemized table of	and Tunnel company, operating at	to be holding out well; Doctor was firm at 55%, while Elkton showed some signs	at 414. There seems to be a very small
ıy.	OVERPRODUCTION OF OIL	figures as furnished by the different plants is as follows::	I had recently out the fourth vein in their	OI Strength by selling up to \$1.64 under	Bedan soid at 6%, manifesting some [
ty	A. BUGABOO SAYS YOULE.	Plant. Tons. Val. Total.	tunnel. The wein is a very large one	a half-spirited demand. There seems to	firminess due to the active operations re-
ow I	Mr. W. E. Youle, the ploneer oil driller in California, a most competent	Colo Philadelphia &	measuring between 6 and 8 feet where it was cut and at a depth of about 75 feet	be little faith in the proposed deal for	sumen by Lessee Kellum.
ns	oil expert and thoroughly practical	Standard25,500 \$30 \$ 756,000 Union 2,000 20 50,000	from the surface. This is a remarkable:	MINES.	PROSPECTS—(Continued.)
ne [business man, was in the city yesterday	Dorcas 2,500 30 75,000	record as the turnel has only been driven 175 feet into the hill. All these		
er	the guest of Mr. A. S. Munson, president of the Munson Investment com-	Economic 4,510 34 153,340 Smelters & Miscl20,000 30 1,240,000	four veins are blind veins as they do not show on the surface. The president of the company, Mr. Henry I. Seemann, is in the east and it is understood that	Stocks— Bid. Ask. Sales. Acacla 12 15%	Red Burine
- 1	pany. This company, it will be remem-	Sinciters & Attset20,000 30 1,240,000	show on the surface. The president of		
en	bered, has large interests in the great	Total	in the east and it is understood that	Battle Mt 1814 1014 3000	Shannon
	Sunset district in California where, on the ground of the Colorado and Cali-	Terrill & Co., sub-leasing the west block of the Colorado Boss No. 1 and 2		Black Bello 0 10 Butterfly-Terriblo 224	Silver Gold 009 1
នេន	forbla company, two large producing	claims, owned by the C. C. Con. Co.,	eulpped with an elaborate up-to-date tunnel plant, for which arrangements	Butterfly-Terriblo 244 2000 C. C. Con 9 94 2000 Corlolunus 74 74 1000 Dunte 444 43	Spar 114
he	wells have been brought in. Starting in the oil business in Penn-	have opened at grass roots a rich body of ore which if it proves permanent	are now being made.	Dante	St. Thomas
of	sylvania in the '60s, Mr. Youle moved	will go a great ways to revive the in-	This company is also sinking a shaft on the Faust group and they are now		Trenton
_{in-}	out to California in '77, continuing his	terest in the cast slope of Gold hill	encountering very good ore at a depth	El Paso 80% 80% 13611	Trenton 005 1 2000 Union Belle 0025 005 5000
ng	oil operations. Therefore he has the oil business at his finger tips, and is thor-	along the railroad track of the Short Line. The lessess have been working	of 140 feet. The ore came in the shaft at 125 feet and is steadly improving. The sinking will be continued until the shaft reaches the point of 200 feet, when	Findley	Zoo A 294 8
alf bod	oughly familiar with the commercial as	for a long time and have expended con-	The sinking will be continued until the	Gold Dollar 17% 17% 12000 Golden Cycle 60 G	SEDADATE CALES
	well, as the practical side of it today. He scoffs at the bug-a-boo of alleged	siderable money for the vein which they opened yesterday. The ore body	shaft reaches the point of 300 feet when	Golden Cycle	SEPARATE SALES
et.	over-production and states that one of	as it shows at surface is from six to	The company also contemplates running	Gould	MINES.
to et	the very best things which can happen to promote and further the interests of	eight feet in width, carrying pay val-	arageoute to the Baltimore and other	Ingham Con 13½ 13% Isabella 46 46½ 6733	Argontum-I-3000 at 784
	the great oil industry would be for sev-	ues clear across. Mr. Terrili says that 13 assays averaged \$50 per ton, these	adjoining veins. The prospects of making this a producing mine are every	Jack Pot 41 42	Argentum-J-3,000 at 774. Anaconda-2,000 at 2744.
νe	eral states outside of California to pro-	being taken from different parts of the	thright and the whole camp is entrused.	Last Dollar 00 70	Buttle Mt=3,000 at 19. C. C. Con=3,000 at 9.
he	duce large quantities of oil on a profit- able commercial basis. "I am glad to	breast. The best assay ran about \$150 per ton. Free gold can be noticed on	by the energy which the Yankee Consolidated displays. Assays of the	(Lexington 6% 7%	Corlolanus—1,000 at 7/4.
ec ak	see," said he, "the large quantities of	close examination of the rock. It is	ore show values from \$10 to \$145 per ton	Mronie Glosoft 16 17 2000	Hattle Mt=2,000 at 19. C. C. C. Coli—3,000 at 9. Corlolanus=1,000 at 75. Doctor-Jack Pot-2,000 at 51,55%. Elikton=500 at \$1,63%, 2,000 at \$1,64. El Pére—111, at 80, 5,000 at 81, 8,500 at
nd	oil being produced in Texas; also the	thought that the full width of the vein	and is increasing as depth is reached.	Nugget 16 18	El Paso-111 at 80, 5,000 at 81, 8,500 at
he	growing interest in the oil business in this state as the certainty of a steady	will average in shipments from one to three ounces in gold to the ton, accord-	MB. DE LA VERGNE TALKS	Orphan	Gold Dollar-1,000 at 17%, 4,000 at 17%, 3,000
	production in Texas and Colorado as	ing to the character of the ore. The	OF EIKTON'S STRIKE.	Pinnacle	at 1744, 4,000 at 17%. Golden Fleece—1,000 at 40,
	well as in California, means that it can be used by the great railroad sys-	sand showing in the streaks assays about the latter figure. The lessees	Mr. De La Vergne, the well known mining engineer of this city, and the	Portland	Gould-1,000 at 1954, 3,000 at 1954. Isabella-33 at 35, 3,000 at 4652, 2,500 at 4614. 300 at 4614. 1,000 at 46.
es.	tems as well as by the manufacturing	sunk a shaft to a depth of 45 feet with-	vice president of the Elkton company.	Prince Albert 3% 4% 1510 Vindicator 1.25% 1.26% 1510	4614. 200 at 4614. 1,000 at 46.
he,	industries much more generally and, consequently, much more economically	in about 25 feet distance from the scent	has returned from a trip to the mine. He made the visit to the mine for the	Work 114 1000	Ornhan-1.000 at 20
re-	than were the oil produced only in Ca.l-	of the new strike. They found pay val- ues in the vein, but on attempting to	nurnose of inspecting the rich strike	PREFERRED PROSPECTS.	Pointer 8 000 at 574. Vindicator 500 at \$1.2514, 1,000 at \$1:26.
he	fornia and in the eastern states. Were	save shipments, it was found that these	That has been recently made. In Sub-		-Work-1,000 at 12.
30t	oil obtainable only in California and in the east it would mean that it must	were not steady enough to warrant sav- ing ore. It is thought that the vein	stance Mr. De La Vergne stated that the strike is all that it has been report-	Beacon Hill-Ajax	PREFERRED PROSPECTS.
131-	be shipped to other (points, (Now, if it		ed to be. It makes a mine of that end	Bianche 1000	[256: 25
	can be used practically at the point of production, as is now the case of coal	feeder to the big ore body which has a	of the property alone, and should add as much as one fourth of the present	Bob Lee 3 81/4	Bjanche—1,000 at 2. Calera—1,100 at 29.
eH.	all along the railroad systems, its use	northwest and southeast frend. Rapid progress is being made in getting into	value of the stock. This cave hereto-	Bostwick 5 6 6000	Champion-1,000 at 314.
en	would become quite general as it has so	the vein and several tons of the ore	fore spoken of is located on the con-	Buckhorn	Des Moines—1,000 at 4¼. Derothy—5,000 at 1¼.
wo in	many advantages over coal fuel. The discovery of oil in large quantities in	have already been saved on the plants. The method of getting at the ore	tact between the granite and the ande- site breccia and this significant fact.	C. C. G. Ex 7 8	Dorothy-5,000 at 114. Eclipse-5,000 at 11%. Fulton-1,000 at 114.
291	Colorado as well as in Texas and Cali-	butnes one book to the early days of	may prove to be of a great deal of im-	Champion 314 . 1000	15ttle Fuck-even at est
880	fornia will be of great benefit to all three states. I have visited the Flor-	the camp when big surface deposits			Bostwick-6,000 at 5. Morning Star-3,000 at 4%
ne	ence of field and find that it is an ex-	were a common thing and the operators were said to be "shipping the scenery."	The rocks in and about are all full of small holes and this is taken to be a very good indication.	Constantine 31/2	National1,000 at 2% Nellie V1,000 at 4½
\$20	Referring to the form of formal	- Sublessee Bannigan, working on the	very good indication.	Currency 4	Olive Branch-1,000 at 314, 1,000 at 314.
st.	Referring to the fear, so frequently expressed, that there is imminent dan-	main shaft of the Gregory of the Elk- ton Con., has a streak of rich ore	BIG PRODUCTION FROM	Currency	Olive Branch-1.000 at 3½, 1,000 at 3½, Mobile-500 at 1½, Pythias-1.000 at 3, Scdan-1,000 at 6%.
BB.	ger of over-production in California.	opened at a distance of about 210 feet	BIG PRODUCTION FROM AJAX DEEP WORKINGS. The Ajax mine on Battle mountain is now producing from 75 to 80 tons of	Easter Bell 2% 2%	
us me	Mr. Youle stated that in his judgment, such a condition is impossible for vari-	north of the shaft. Assays from the roof of the drift give values as high as	The Ajax mine on Battle mountain	Eclipse 11% 5000	PROSPECTS.
	ous reasons, among them; being the fact	\$400 to the ton. The vein has never	is now producing from 75 to 80 tons of one daily, and if reports are correct, has immense ore reserves in sight. Between the 700 and 800 foot levels the	Eleanor 214 Flower of the West 234 234	Acin-2.000 at 414 5.000 at 414
M-1	that the use of petroleum for fuel in	been developed to any extentabelow	has immense ore reserves in sight. Be-	Flower of the West 294 2% Flying Cloud 214 Fulton-M 2 3 1000	Aoin—2,000 at 4½, 5,000 at 4¼. C. C. G. Bullion—1,000 at 1½, Golden Dale—3,000 at 1½.
at	California is practically not yet begun. Said he: "I have been looking about	the surface, and is regarded as a good mine at this depth. The lessee has 180	tweet the too and south sudden and	Cormon American 2 31	Golden Eagle—1,000 at 214.
13-	among the manufacturing industries of	feet of stoping ground on which to	carries a remarkable average of from	Gold Bond 4% Gold Sovereign 4 -1%	Leon-1,000 at 1.
it	San Francisco, and I find that not more than I per cent. of them are at present	Commence operations. The Kauntierov company has lessed	ore body is fully is neet in which, in carries a remarkable average of from \$50 to \$60 a ton as it is broken by the machines. It was reported recently that as high as \$3 a share had been tender-	Greater Gold Belt	Golden Eagle—1:000 at 23; Leon—1:000 at 11. Lucrative—5:000 at 14. Maria A—5:000 at 14. Merrimac—1:000 at 0075:
'or	using petroleum for fuel. Of one thing	a block of the Little Fauntleroy to T.	as high as \$3 a share had been tender-	Hart G. M. and L	Pelican-2,000 at 14.
n-	I am certain, and that is that once petroleum is used for producing heat	J. Williamson. The new lessee will put a new shaft down from the surface.	ed Messrs, Colburn and Dudley for the control.	11dg Mgy	Silver State—5,000 at 194. St. Thomas, 1,000 at 3%
elf	by any manufacturer in any capacity.	He has already commenced operations.	The Little Frank S. company is get-	Ironciad 5 Jolly Jane 54, 53, 17, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18	Trenton-2,000 at 1
rB	it will never be dimarked. It is clean,	J. Williamson. The new lesses will put a new sheft down from the surface. He has already commenced operations. CENTRAL LESSEEES SHIP TWI CARS OF ORE. Mills and associates, leasing on the Happy Year claim of the Central Con-	ting very encouraging results in the	Kantucky Relle 274	Merrimac—1,000 at 00%. Felican—2,000 at 114. Sliver State—5,000 at 134. St. Thomas—1,000 at 13. Trenton—2,000 at 11. Waverly—5,000 at 003. Emma Aimed—5,000 at 114.
ict em	heat, it creates no direct ashes, snot or	SHIP TWI CARS OF DRE.	winze that is being sunk from the 100- foot level to prove up values in the dike. There is now a pay streak about	Little Bessie 414 474	BRIDE CONTRACTOR STATE
sit	smake; it is readily controlled and in	Mills and associates, leasing on the	dike. There is now a pay streak about	Little Bessie 474 474 Little Joan 504 514 Cont	CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE
.	son that when occasion for its use	Happy Year claim of the Central Con- solidated company, made a shipment of	dike. There is now a pay streak about six inches in width in the winze. The values are well above the minimum shipping grade, and ore is now being saved from this part of the mine. When work was first commanded in the kinze	Little Puck	The first state of the state of
	has ceased the turning of a cock	two cars of ore yesterday which is ex-	shipping grade, and ore is now being	Madeline 1	Following are the sales and closing quo- tations on the Crippie Creek exchange as
	extinguishes the fire, leaving no coals or debris, as in the use of coal, endan-	pected to run between \$15 and \$18 in	saved from this part of the mine. When	Mary Cashen 8	received over the private, wires of J. McK.
	Sering property: it economizes ansee in	gold to the ton. The lessees have been getting out a good amount of this	the new street was very narrow, not	Midway Miller want 114 Y	Stocks-Bld Ask, Sales
pa a.	storing and as compared to coal, its.	grade of ore, but the present consign-	measuring much over an inch in width.	Missouri 444 Madi T. 174	Anagonda 2751 1000
	per cent. With coal at \$4.00 per ton, to	ment is made up of ore from another portion of the mine. A drift has been	measuring much over an inch in width. The winze has been sunk for a depth of 20 feet below the level. VINDICATOR TO DOUBLE ITS QUARTERLY DIVIDEND. It is now reported on good authority that the Vindicator Gold Mining annu-	Mobile 500	Tellowing are the saics and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J. McK. FERRIDAY & CO. Hagerman-Buildings. Stocks-
en n-	which price it will soon be reduced, and	run for something like 100 feet north	The state of the s	Morning Star	Bob Lee 276 3 1000
ır.	oil at \$1 per barrel—an outside figure—the latter fuel will prove to be the	of the shaft at the 230-foot level, and a	VINDICATOR TO DOUBLE	Morning Star	C. C. Con
at	cheapest and most desirable, for the	large body of the low grade ore has been opened. Altogether, the lesses	It is now reported on good authority	Carteria Thursday, 1977	
'a ,	reasons I have given:	luave a large amount or this grade in			Elkton
ch	"And again referring to the ground- less fear of over-production as to the	sight. Since the connection was effected be-	pany is going to double its regular quarterly dividend. During -the mast	Pappuose	Findley 834 1000 German-American 274 2000 Jean L 00275 00325 5000
st,	heavy black oil produced so largely in	tween the tunnel level and the new	pany is going to double its regular quarterly dividend. During the past month the company paid its regular dividend of three cents a share and an	Princess 246 346	Jean L
in			extra dividend of two cents a share and an	Pythias 2% 3 1000	Ladessa 00175 002 20000 Margaret 0095 0105 1000
nd ef-	purposes, its heavy asphaltic base ren-	shaft, the lessess have had one con- tinuous shaft to a depth of 230 feet, so that the mine can be worked entirely from the surface which means a con- siderable saving over the old manner	making the total dividend five cents	Remard 4½ 44	Margaret
he	ders it peculiarly valuable for distilling	from the surface which means a con-	a share and the total disbursement was	Reward Burns 3% 3%	Mariposa 214 214 3000 Nabob 214 224 2000 Ophir 40 45 2000
ا _م	have stated, there is a practically lim-	siderable saving over the old manner in which the ore had to be got to the	dends paid \$864,000. The authority now	Rose Maud 5½ 5½	Ophir 40 45 2000 Pappoose 234 246 1000

thing out from the leweler's that Fordered for you? I fishell so around today and see about it. Confound those people, anyway. They promised they dead it yesterday, without fall If there's anything that makes me mad it's to have people lie to mo about a thing of that kind. I'd have gone somewhere sies if they had said they couldn't have it ready in time. Well, I'll make such a kick when I set in to town today that they won't forget next time, I'll bet. Yes, I remembered it, my dear, I thought of you all day, and of that other happy day. What a glorious—why, my darling, what are you crying for?"
Oh, you'll-liail! she solubed. "It lan't till next month; and you're a-d-deceiving me! Go away! Don't you dare to to touch me!" "Confound women anyhow," he sald, as

he went down the front steps... They're never happy unless they're making trouble for themselves!" A Political Master Stroke.

A. Political Master Stroke.
A political candidate, on paying a second visit to the house of a doubtful voter of the neasant class, was well pleased but somewhat surprised at hearing, from the sleetor that he would support him, "Glad to hear it," said the candidate: "I thought you were against me."
"So I was at frat," replied the peasant. "When you called up here the other day and stood by that pig-sit; and talked for haif an hour, ye didn't budge me an inch, but after you had gone away, sir, I got to thinkin, how yo'd reached yer hand over the rail and scratched the ng's back till he lay down wil the pleasure of it. I made he lay down wit the pleasure of it. I mad up my mind that when a man was so a chable as that wit a your fallow creature, wagnit the one to you against him."

(Tid-Bits.

1000 A Rat 5000 in the coffee bin-not a pleasant thought yet when coffees are kept open in bulk who knows what differen "things" come climb-ing and floating in? COPPEE Lion Coffee

STATE MINING NEWS.

CLEAR CREEK GUNTY.

R. C. Vidler was up to the Borseshoe's tunnel in Bast Argentine this week with a party of friends looking over the sense situation, which he foiding to be very satisfactory. He is preparing for a riphotographs taken by the purpose of promoting this enterprise, and had a number of photographs taken by show the tunnel and its surroundings, and the purpose of promoting this enterprise, and had a number of photographs taken by show the tunnel and its surroundings, and the purpose of promoting this enterprise, and had a number of photographs taken by show the tunnel and its surroundings, and the purpose of promoting this enterprise, and had a number of photographs taken by show the tunnel and its surroundings, and the purpose of promoting this stream in the purpose of promoting this enterprise, and had a number of photographs taken by show the tunnel and its surroundings, and the purpose of promoting this enterprise, and had a number of photographs taken by show the tunnel and its surroundings, and the purpose of promoting this enterprise, and had a number of photographs taken by show the tunnel and its surroundings, and the purpose of promoting this enterprise, and the purpose of promoting this promoting this promoting the purpose of promoting this promoting this promoting the purpose of promoting the pu

gratulated at meeting with such gratifying success so soon—(Georgetown Courier.

Manager J. M. Shäller is getting things in good shape for heavy operations this coming winter. There has been some delay owing; to the strike of machinists in Denver. The pipe litic for water power is heing covered this week. It is about 1,700 feet in length and power will be furnished to two water wheels; the one of 20 inches will drive the electric dynamic and the one of 20 inches will drive the electric dynamic and the one of 20 inches will drive the electric dynamic and the one of 20 inches will are the air compressor. An addition has been put to the power house for the air compressor. As soon as the valya is received, water will be turned into the pipe line and wirk he started in the tunnel. The Gardner electric diffus and proved successful. The pipe is well laid, with no leaks. Everything is in excellent shape for good floavy and steady work. The electric power will also be used for lighting and running the blower. The Layer compressor and water drills have given such satisfaction in the district it. Is supposed these will also go in. The tunnel has been driven 200 feet by land, although very little work has been done within the past month except outside work, to get ready for the winter months. The company has now acquired a group of 22 lode claims in addition to the placer locations. Reports are of the usual favorable character. Good progress has been made during the week and it is expected that this month will show the banner record, with somewhere close to 256 feet of cross-cutting. The rock is hard but is breaking good. Wiring the track has been completed for the electric line. The overhead wire will probably go in next week for the insulitors are ready. There is delay in shipping the lecometric from the Westinghouse-Houston elops. It was to have resided here on the first production for successful managem of the Extension company seems of the excellent for the control of production for the control of the control of the w

No mining preposition in the county has created a greater amount of favorable comment than the Burns-Moore tunnel proposition, in the Cascade district. While it cannot be said at the present time that the tunnel is in as far as many of them in the district, yet it is right at the threshold of a godden zone that must carry it through some of the best values in the county.

Dr. Shaller has not hastened the work

Nabob 22 26 200 carry it through some of the best values of they have pursued the even tener of they have pursued the even tener of they have pursued the even tener of they have pursued the event ener of they have pursued the event pursued the event ener of they have pursued the event ener of they have pursued the event ener of they have pursued the event pursued the event ener of they have pursued the event ener of the have pursued the event ener of they have pursued the event ener of the have pursued the event ener of the have pursued the event ener of the ener of the have pursued the event ener of the have pursued the event ener of

ing certainties.

At the present time the pipe line, dam and everything is in place and ready to operate the big drills that will soon be pushing through the solid rock as rapidly. as human energy and the latest improved machinery in the way of compressors and other heavy stuff can force them.

The water power is one of the best in the district and the dotor is making his little townsite at the mouth of the tunnel. one of the prettlest mining homes in the west. It is a model mining proposition conducted on modern plans and by up-to-

date methods. date methods.

Three good leads have been cut in the tunnel and it is in but little better than 200 feet at the present time. There can be little doubt that it would pay hand-

200 feet at the present time. There can be little doubt that it would pay hand somely to drift on these, as the mineralization is strong and distance might make them rich producers.

Within 500 feet of the breast of the tunnel at the present time the riches of the Appleton and Medoc, which is practically an extension of the Appleton, lie hidden but they will soon be cut and then there will be occasion for surprise in the district, as assays from a 30-foot shaft on the surface of the Appleton show \$128 to the ton. The vein is a good strong one, and insamuch as there are no pockets in that district it is positively known that it will be continuous.

The first mile cut by the Burns-Moore ought to intersect at least 30 good veins, and when this fact is taken into consideration the magnitude of the proposition grows into importance. There is practically no lipit to the distance that can be driven.

driven.

The holdings of the company at the present time include a tunnel site 1,500 by 3,000 feet, a placer claim of several acres, a water right of 5,000 feet and over 38 contiguous claims.

These holdings make the proposition one of the best in Clear Creek country, and its plan of operation has appealed to mining men in all parts of the country.

GUNNISON COUNTY.

For the past year negotistions have been in progress for the development of the oil fields of this county, under direction of S. B. Edwards, but not unit the week self-transpursed submet. urection of S. S. Howards, but not un-fil this week is it ampunced authenti-cally that matters are in shaps to com-mence boring for petroleum as soon as a plant of machinery can be installed. Denyer and Texas capitalists were the find the exterprise but before work

enter and take hold in a business and which are destined to become factors in the future developme the district may be mentione Monitor Rock Mining, Milling & company, Philadelphia; the High company, Philadelphia; the High E Mining company, Philadelphia; the Mountain Gold-Copper Mining & Ying company, New York, and the A dental Mining & Milling company, I fallo, N. Y.—(Twin Lakes News.

of the Extension company seems sured.

The Ruby Trust is installing a compressor plant and supplies are ling shipped up in view of extensive velopment work.

The Mountain Lion has recent shipped a carload of ore which will well in silver, gold and lead.

Supplies are being shipped up to it Chicago this week in preparation active winter work.

The Governor started up its new plate of machinery and the property will a be extensively developed.—(Ouray Heald.)

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY.

It has never been the policy of a prospectors and mine operators of the bloviate and boast of their great is eral resources, but for a score of your control of the control

the enterprise and those back of the enterprise and those back of well as with the territory it will that great quantities of ore will many months hence be coming from opening into the bowels of Silver

counds of reason and in no wise bounds of reason and in no wise vise ary.

Across the gulch on Yellow mould is another big tunnel, the Americ Frenchman labrady in several thous feet and going steadily forward. It expected that this bore will any dand within a few weeks at the most, the Nevada yein, whose shallow surfavorthings in past, years have produce considerable quantities of rich or. Toveln will be tapped at something it 1,890 feet deep, and everyone acquain with the property, confidently expetugreat future for it through the opportures afforded by the tunnel.

Then there is the Suffek-Globe grant properties for many year, present being worked at a profit wo lease. This mine has a mill, right in town of Ophin, a train transporting ore.

There are ut least a dozen others equal promise, whose owners of moles There are at least to downers of mole equal promise, whose owners of mole means have plodded along on a small of or years. And the fact that these mis worked under the most discouraging editions, in a small way have yielded hard-working owners sufficient to live as they pursued development, is guartee sufficiently their profit paying permitted when the model of the profit of th

Journal. Cause for Thankfulness.

"Prov'us to de antalgamation ob dis observed the pastor, collectshun. Observed the pastor, snoke at some lengt upon de subject

Thanksglbbing,
"In mah bo' way ah ondeavored in mah bo' way ah ondeavored in littory de sarious whys an' wharto die yer flock should be raish' its volgraise die glorious mawani, an' hoped de result would hab been a mo' apparant, in de size ob de off Howebper."

mo' apparent; in de size bi
Howebber,
"But join recountin de, many lings
which members ob dis gadderin out
be thankful, it seems dat ah neglected
singer."
Here, the reversals gentleman lod
about and held up to view a shinks a
pender button, which he had taken it
the blets.

tefer," said he, "to do gem ut die in de collectation. He ou nankou an doe't know who he s

TO BUILD LINE

W. S. Stratton Submits a Franchise Proposition to the Town Board.

MINING PROMOTER:
WANT ECAD REPAIRED.
According to a petition presented to

Bear creek toll road, which is now

DR. SLOCUM TO GO

ABROAD FO RA YEAR.

President and Mrs. William F. Slocum, of Colorado college, will leave for a year's vacation December 10 next.

They will spend the time in Europe.

President. Slocum was granted a year's leave of absence by the trustees some time ago and has been getting the college work into shape for him to go. He amounced to his philosophy class yesterday morning that he expected to terday morning that he expected to

WINTER'S ADVENT LATE THIS YEAR. Sweet peas blooming out of doors in

ber!
was the remarkable record for
lo Springs this year, but it was
yesterday.
er, which has been on its way,
or some time, but has been deat several way-stations back,
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tt is here at last. The summer sea-is over. Yesterday saw the change Colorado Springs. t has been the longost summer ever own here. The weather has been cond criticism with the exception of

It is evident that Mr. Stratton intends for the fire elarm system was taken clean, able and honest party chairmen to carry trolley passengers into Maniton away from the old electric company that as it is to have candidates with the has had charge of it since it was put in same qualifications.

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Mr. Chambers has conducted two city pany.

FRANK F. CASTELLO

MADE A DIRECTOR.
The board of directors of the Extant meeting last evening at which Mr. Frank F. Castello, one of the oldest and most substantial citizens of El Paso county, was elected a member of the board. His election was to fill the

whose success in the mining business, sive and valuable and the same business foresight and ability that made him a success in handling these inelopment began. He is president and ings in Cripple Creek. Mr. Castello has long been a stockholder in the Exchange National bank.

Colorado Springs has been the scene zens are justly proud and it doubtless will continue to be a city of this is a distinctive feature. more steady and secure than that of the Exchange National bank. It is the youngest of the big banks, having been organized in 1888, but only since 1897, when there was a reorganization has it ranked with the other banks of the city. Since 1897 record of increase of deposits, from \$185,000 in 1897, to approximately \$2,750,000 at this date, needs little

\$1,635,173.23

Of COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Report of the condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, September 20, 1607.
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Loans and Discounts.

V. S. Bonds to Scoure Circulation.

Dus from U. S. Treasurer (6 per cent. fund)

Due from U. S. Treasurer (6 the read of the cent. fund).

Bonds and Warrants.

Tue from Banks.

\$1,118.552.37

Cash.

Total LIABILITIES.

HON. R. L. CHAMBERS

The Republicans of El Paso county owe County Chairman Chambers a debt of gratitude which they cannot easily repay. It is quite as executiat to have clean, able and honest party chairmen as it is to have candidates with the Same qualifications. When the Chambers has conducted two city and two county campaigns and in every instance he has elected the Republicant. as well as not the city gates in the first hand and was turned over to the new company to the tright to lay tracks.

The proposition for a franchise was submitted.

The franchise asked by Mr. Stratton is similar to the franchise that he sective from Colorado Springs city council last night and was turned over to the new company and two county campaigns and in every limit to the Republican party and has ever since to the high character of Mr. Chambers has conducted two city and two county campaigns and in every limit to the Republican milder. His Prothers, Not a little of the result is uttributed to the high character of Mr. Chambers has conducted two city and two county and party and has ever since to the high character of Mr. Chambers has conducted two city and two county and party and has ever since to the high character of Mr. Chambers has conducted two city the last eight with the Republican milder. His Prothers, Not a little of the result is uttributed to the high character of Mr. Chambers has conducted two city and two county and party and has ever since to the Heapublican party and has ever since to the high character of Mr. Chambers has conducted two city and two county campaigns and in every limit to for the Republican milder. His Prothers, Not a little of the result is uttributed to the high character of Mr. Chambers and two county and has ever since to the heap clearly and his father, their work was always in the interests of other manders. The result of the election yesteday to ask the franchise to cover the street from Mayfair avenue near Red Crass to ask the franchise to cover the street from Mayfair avenue near Red Crass to ask the franchise to cover the street from Mayfair avenue to the high two county and has every lines.

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this fund as soon as the need for the that moment has arrived will be made clear to everyone in the city as a re-sult of the meeting to be held tomor-

Everyone in the city will be glad to know that the new building project is to receive a great deal of attention at

as every symptom was present. But en route through the country; the dog may have bitten any number of dogs, and as a presentionary measure, something should be done to protect the public.

ONE PEST HOUSE WILL DO FOR BOTH CITY AND COUNTY.

The pest house, or isolation hospital question, has been settled at last and the city and county have onne to an

A. S. Munson vs. As new trial and defendant's motion for a new trial and prayer for an appeal to the court of the favor. This seriement was secured after a number of conferences between the county commissioners and Dr. Hanford and city officials. The agreement reached is very satisfactory to the city. It is as follows:

The city will deed 10 acres of its 40-acre. The city will deed 10 acres of its 40-acre in which to file an answer.

A. S. Munson vs. As a new trial and defendant's motion for a new trial and defendant was as a new for a new for

JUDGE ORR

WILL BE THE FIRST NEW OFFI-CIAL TO QUALIFY.

He Will Take Office For the Unexpired Term on Nov. 15-Sterritt to Be District Clerk-Other Changes.

The bank situation over here is grow-

change. Overcoats felt very comfortable of the mew been filling the parties up to yesterday will be thinning out now.

The weather Colorado Spings has had the past two months has been remarkable. White has approached very slow-portately fin need of this building without delay.

The work of the association is despended by the fact that it has been sfarted is in reged as a very important reason why but has come on gradually and no one has noticed it. Yesterday, however, it made its presence foit very decidedly.

The mercury in the thermometers began to drop early in the day and by hight the thermometer registered low.

A the meeting tomorrow plans for a systematic campaign for about \$20. Our will be discussed, and there will sweet pear will be discussed, and there will have daylight peeps this morning.

But you can never tell about Colorado spings and autumn in Colorado Springs, and the past time and autumn in Colorado Springs and the fact that it has been sfarted is to go to the Pasteur institute, it is the fact that it has been sfarted is not surprising that the public is there are consulted in the public is the consultation being \$20,000 for the Arkanas men is slated for cash-liked and autumn in Colorado Springs and autumn in

Mr. Sanders' standing that has been brought into question.

The stockholders of the Citizens bank will meet Nov. 30 to take action on the consolidation matter. It was not expected that there would be any opposition to it, but the fight over the presidency may cause a fight at the stockholders' meeting.

MANY MOTIONS ARGUED IN DISTRICT COURT, An unusually large number of motions were argued yesterday in the civil di-vision of the district court. Among the important cases were the following:

A. S. Munson vs. D. T. Mason, et al., defendant's motion for a new trial and prayer for an appeal to the court of appeals were both denied.

L. A. Crowell vs. the Denver & Rio Grande Rallroad company, defendant's denurre overruled.

J. A. HATES, President.

A. SUTTON, Cashier.

A. H. HUNT, Asst. Cashier.

H. G. LUNT.

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The Exchange National Bank.

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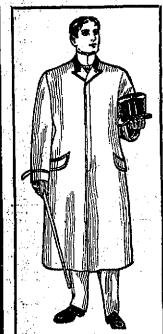
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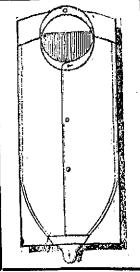
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NEWS OF EL PASO GOUNTY TOWNS

Mr. Hidlebrand of Colorado Springs,

Halley.

Mrs. Craig spent last week in Coloraio Springs.

Mrs. Gibbs of Pring, spent Wednesday
with friends in town. Mr. Gibbs came
up in the evening to attend "The Old
wald's Return"

John Eppler has moved his meat mar ket into the Bonnet building. urs. Conrad of Pring Wisited her sis-Mrs. Woodworth and Mrs. Walker,

Rock.
A Santa Fe work trainis here hauling rock to rip-rap the embankment south

here Sunday, November 10.
The enrollment in the Sublic school has reached the number 65, 50.
DeWitt Doyle has added two rooms to

town.
Will Galley is haviling hay and load-ing it into a car to be shipped to Colo-rade Springs

rock to rip-rap the embankment south of town.

The Woodmen dance November 1 was an enjoyable affair. About 25 people came up from the Springs. Excellent music was furnished by Colorado Springs parties.

Mr. Will Keene of Pueblo, spent a few days at the Waldron rangh. Mr. Waldron frow him over to Eastonville, returning Saturday.

Mr. Frank Smith was renewing acquaintances in town one day last week. Halloween the school children, armed with pans, horns, tube and drums and accompanied by their teachers, Mr. Nielsen and Miss Stone; paraded the streets furnishing all inusic the residents cared for.

Some one has been cleaning out the lake that the loc may be good for next summer's use.

Some of our young folks busied themselves Halloween night by loosening the ropes of Mr. Banks' tent and scattering the stove pipe along the road. The elbow was found in the lake, and Mr. Banks was unable to collect things and get his breakfast until 11 o'clock next day. It was not so much fun for him as for the other parties, and it is reported that Miss Howard was out Halloween night, but we know it is against her principles to do any such thing as that.

Mr. Squires is stopping at the Buena Vista for a short time.

Mrs. Chuse of Colorado City has been visiting Mrs. C. C. Hirons.

Mrs. Shoup has returned from a three week's visit to Denver and Colorado Springs. dents cared for.

Miss Bessie Curtis has been engaged to teach a winter school near Falcon.

The Home Mission committee of Colorado Springs, has recommended that Rev. G. W. Bell preach in the church

DeWitt Doyle has added two rooms to his cottage in Palmer Lake.

Dr. McConnell visited, the Denver on Thursday.

Mr. John Eppler has purchased a fine new refrigerator for his meat market.

Mr. Blass, the mayor of Palmer Lake, and Mr. Mackey, a councilman, resigned their offices at the last meeting.

Mrs. C. A. J. Berry of Palmer Lake, visited in Colorado Springs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glem spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Younger.

Mr. Harry Schubarth has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. Richard Hopkins, who met such an untimely death on his, ranch ners raleon last week, was formerly a resident of this place.

Mrs. William Boyle left Thursday morning for her new home in Pueblo.

Mrs. Shoup has returned from a three week's visit to Denver and colorado week's visit to Denver and colorado week's visit to Denver and colorado for the late William Gumm, were here hast week looking up the affairs of the estate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cartwright are happy in the possession of a new baby girl.

Mr. H. C. Childs has been in Denver a few days.

Mr. P. Cutchall was called to Colorado Springs on business Saturday.

Mr. MoFarland has taken a contract of work at the Crystola mines.

Mrs. Shoup has returned from a three week's visit to Denver and colorado springs.

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Miss Maude Howard visited Manitou and Colorado Springs last Saturday

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS Some one has been cleaning out the lake that the ice may be good for next

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Mrs. William Boyle left: Thursday
morning for her new home in Pueblo.

Mr. Bozurth purchased five fine milich
cows from J. Eppler;
There will be a baskels social at the
school house next: Tuesday evening
November 12. A litersty and musical
entertainment will be given in connection with the social; Ergoeds of say
cial will go toward purchasing a bell for
the school house. All laddles requested
to bring baskels or boxel.

Mr. Chase's coustins, Mr. and Mrs.
Winn, are spending a few days with
him at the rench;
Dr. H. S. Baltou left or Tuesday for
Tropeks, Kan, where he will attend the
meetings of the A. T. S. F. Medical
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the county, without any game.

Mrs. Kate Rick has sold her property
here to Henry Jameson and has moved

EASTERN MARKETS

New York, Nov. 6.-Today's stock market was dominated by the authoritative admissions from various quar-ters that the basis had been agreed upon for the settlement of the Northern Pacific controversy, although the re-ports of an early official announcement Pacific controversy, although the reports of an early official announcement were deprecated, as it was said details remain yet to be arranged. The arrival from Europe of W. K. Vanderbilt, who was named by Mr. Morgan as the final arbitrator of any difference upon which the conciliation board of directors might not be able to come to an agreement, helped to incite the large speculative buying, which was notable among all the iranscontinental rallways. The dealings in Union Pacific and St. Paul were on a scale to recall the days of the stock market boom in the spring of this year and the resulting rice in St. Paul reached 4% and in Union Pacific 4½. The Union Pacific convertible bonds were absorbed at the same time on an enormous scale. In Southern Pacific the rise reached 1½. Great Northern preferred 1¼. Alchison 2% and in Northwestern 3%. Northern Pacific preferred flucthated narrowly, thus suggesting that its reached and the second that the preferred flucthated narrowly, thus suggesting that its reached and the present when the preferred flucthated narrowly, thus suggesting that its reached and the present when the preferred flucthated narrowly, thus suggesting that its reached the preferred flucthated narrowly, thus suggesting that its reached the present and the present the processing the property of the present the process of the p Ing rise in St. Paul reached 4% and in Union Pacifie 43%. The Union Pacifie 43%. The Union Pacifie 5000 were absorbed at the same time on an enormous scale. In Southern Pacific the rise reached 134, Atchison 236 and in Northwestern 356. Northern Pacific the rise reached 134, Atchison 236 and in Northwestern 356. Northern Pacific preferred flucthated narrowly, thus suggesting that its present price is near to its valuation under the plan. The southern stocks affected another center of activity and streight, based on the street of activity and streight, based on the scales of gross carnings for the fourth week in October. The Southern Railway stocks were also aided by the vote of Cincinnati in favor of extending the

Mr. Hidlebrand of Colorido Springs, visited a few days at the Outrier ranch.

Mr. Lierd went to Colorido Springs.
Thesday returning Thurship, Mr. Pribble had charge of the strong white was to the corresponding period of last year for Missouri Practic strong the land charge of the strong white he was bit had been married at year, for Missouri Practic and Mrs. George Gresham, Mr. Louisville & San Francisco 25 per cent. Louisville & San Francisco 25 per cent. Chousville & San Francisco 25 per cent. There was the charge of the strong white had charged the result of last year for Missouri Practic and Dr. Practic and Mrs. Rupp celebrated their double and versary Priday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Brupp in Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Brupp in Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Brupp in Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Brupp in Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Brupp in Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Brupp in Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Brupp in Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham had been married 48 years. Dr. and Mrs. Charlingham ha

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Assistant ... Murray Woodworth
Count Ketchum ... John Highy
Inactive; railrond, strong.

and ladies netted \$15.65, which will be used for repairs on the church and parsonage.

Mr. Kiser will have charge of the saw mill east of town, this winter.

Died—Friday, October 25, at Perry Park, Colo,, George Nickson, aged about 70 years. He was well known in this country, having resided in Perry Park for about 45 years.

Mr. Chase made a business trip to Colorado Springs Tuesday.

Mr. Grant Fraker and family expect to leave the divide soon. They are going up neur Greeley for the winter and from there think some of going to California.

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Dr. Hart is spending the week with his brother.

J. P. Waldron, R. C. Elliot and H. S. Ballou were election judges. Sam Putnam and A. D. McShane were the Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. By Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 6.—Liquidation for profits on the part of long holders of wheat and corn weakened the grain markets today. December wheat clouding %@%c lower, December corn 4@%c de-pressed and December oats %c down. rovisions closed unchanged to 21/2 @3@

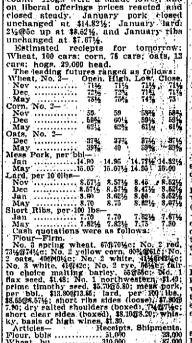
Provisions closed unchanged to 2½@3@ 50 tower. Wheat opened strong and higher, buoyed by a strong cable list. There was a good commission house demand early and December opened ½@½c advanced at 72½@72½c. Prices even went to 72½c for a few moments, but at that figure the rush of commission house orders was overcome by a general disposition to take profits. The corn market was acting in a similar manner and when longs in both pits

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Chicago Cattle market. Chicago Cattle Markov.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 6.—Cattle—Receipts 21,000, including 2,500 westerns. Steady
on best, weak on medium and common.
Good to prime, \$6.00@6.85; poor to medium, \$3.75@5.90; stockers and feeders,
\$3.00@4.25; cows, \$1.25@4.66; highers,
\$2.25@6.25; canners, \$1.36@2.25; bulls,
\$3.00@4.50; calves, \$3.00@6.55; Texas
sizers \$3.00@4.00; western steers, \$3.60

parament the market hardened. Conas sols strengthened, but foreign issues.

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Mir. Rayner took up the other specific author of the Walls and credits. The market on the whole was more active, thin for weeks past the various witnesses against Admiral Good authorities say that it is the beginning of a second boom. Union Paitied in the advance, but New-York case as it appears to me in its month of the profits, causing a water took the profits, causing a market took the profits, causing a water took and the profits, causing a water took and the profits of the various witnesses against Admiral case as it appears to me in its month of the profits, causing a water to the profits, causing a water took and the poisoned shafts of early and of malice. I await took the profits, causing a water took and the poisoned shafts of early and of malice. I await took a profit of the various witnesses against Admiral case as it appears to me in its month of the profits, causing a water to the profits of the various witnesses against Admiral case as it appears to me in its month of the profits of the various witnesses against Admiral case and drawing rooms and clouds and case as the profit of the various witnesses against Admiral case as it appears to me in its month of the profits of the various witnesses against Admiral case and when that deliverance comes he can from the high and exalted position with the profit of the w cific led in the advance, but New York took the profits, causing a relapse. The list picked up on the curb after business, Atchison being a strong favorite, with big calls to the end of January at 3% per cent. Southern Ragific, Denver & Rio Grande and Erie were all in demand. Gold to the amount of £5,000 has gone to South America. There is continued buying of gold at 77s 1%d.

Coffee Market. By Associated Press, New York, Nov. 6.—Coffee—Spot Rio, quiet; No. 7 involce, 6½; mild, quiet; Cordova, 7½@11.

Eigin Butter Market. Try Associated Press. Elgin, Ills., Nov. 4.—The butter mark Eigin, 188., Nov. 4.—The butter mark-et remained unchanged today being de-clared firm at 22 cents. There were no offerings and no regular sales. The sales of the week aggregate 6,000 pounds.

Kansas City Live Stock.

By Associated Press.
Kansas City, Nov. 6.—Cattle—Receipts 13,000, including 1,000 Texans; generally steady. Native best steers, \$4.9006.60; Texas steers, \$3.0004,50; Texas cows, \$2.0003.09; native coverand helicrs, \$2.6005.25, atockers and Seders, \$2.5004,40; bulls, \$2.2504.00; calves, \$3.00065.00.

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Made of all wool venetian cloth, in black and season's fashlonable col-ors. Beautiful drop skirts with jackets trimmed to match. Every-



Other charming suits at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$25.00 and \$25.00.

Ladies' Waists

French Flannel Waists

In all colors. Strictly tallor-made, buttoning front and back. Some have cluster tucks others cording and tiny pearl buttons. \$2.50 \$4.00 values \$2.50 Other fine waists ut \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50. Skirts! Skirts! Skirts! We have no competition in this line. Black, hive and all colors. Circular flounce, trimmed with bands of

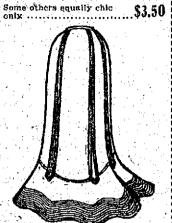
Ladies' Trimmed Hats

from Admiral Schley the slightest whis-per, of intimation that he usurped the glory of that imperishable hour. The thunders of the Brooklyn as she trem-bled on the waves have been discordant music to the ears of envious foes, but

want to strike him down nor cast a blur on the pure escutcheon of his honored name.

Our trimmed hats this season hav

ligh- Never have we been so suc cessful. We are showing hundred of them; no two allke—showing hats for which you would pay from



118 SOUTH TEJON STREET Women's Hatter and Clothier Exclusively

RAYNER'S ELOQUENT PLEA IN BEHALF OF SCHLEY

specification—Admiral Schley's conduct during the campaign.

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At this point Captain Lemly protested against Mr. Rayner's strictures of Lieutenant Commander Potts.

"Counsel is traducing the reputation of an officer of ability and high standing," said Captain Lemly.

Mr. Rayner rétorted:

"You have no right to traduce the reputation of Admiral Schley."

Captaln Lemly—I do not think that course should say this is an attempt to traduce Admiral Schley. I am not here because I wanted to be, but because it is my duty. I was ordered to come and I think it is unjust and it shows how utterly unreliable he is in his statements.

"Mr. Rayner—I do not think the court will permit this. You must not make a will permit this. You must not make a will permit this. You must not make a will be promit this. You must not make a will permit this. You must not make a will be premit this. You must not make a will disjust the slightest wills.

\$2.00@4.00; western steers, \$3.00

\$5.40.

Hogs—Receopts today, 30,000; tomorrow, 22,000; left over, 3,000. Strong to the higher. Mixed and butchers, \$5.65@ 6.05; good to choice heavy, \$5.70@6.074; rough heavy, \$5.76\$@5.65; light, \$5,50@ 5.75; bulls of sales, \$5.65@5.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; 10@16c lower; lambs, \$5c lower; good to choice wellers, \$3.40@4.25; fair to choice withers, \$3.00@3.40; western sheep, \$3.00@3.75; in aire a lambs, \$2.00@4.85; western lambs, \$3.00@4.60.

The London Market.

By Associated Fress.

New York, Nov. 6.—Commercial Addiverse in the market hardened. Conjugation of the outburst of strength in this department the market hardened. Conjugation of course of c

cows, \$2.75@3.50; fair to good cows, cove, \$2.75@5.50; Init to good cown, \$2.25@2.50; ven! citives, \$3.75@4.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.00@2.50.
Hogs-Hog receipts were again extremely light. All huld-over stocks are cleaned up and buyers ready to take hold. The river, markets were quoted lower today, with a 75c top for heavies. Sheep-Hango of Prices. Grass-fat wetters, \$3.16@3.50; eves. \$2.75@3.00; lambs, \$3.26@3.50; eves. \$2.75@3.00; lambs, \$4.06@4.25. Feeders: Lambs, \$3.40@3.60; freight paid to the river; yearling wetters, \$3.00@3.15.

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have narrated their unvarnished tale, the whole tenement, with all of its compartments, from its foundation to its turner has disintegrated and les here

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"After reading the testimony of several officers as to the splendid bearing of Admiral Schley, Mr. Rayner read the testimony of Mr. Potts, to the effect that the admiral appeared nervous, "that he got up and sat down."

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The difficulty was then smoothed over, "Mr. Rayner took up the other specifications and reviewed the testimony of the various witnesses against Admiral Schley. Mr. Rayner closed as follows:

"I now have briefly presented this case as it appears to me in its general outling. Such a trial as this has never, to my knowledge, taken place in the listory of the world. It seemed to my mind that this case had hardly opened with the testimony of Captain Higginston may to day, its visionary fabric dissolved from view. When Captain the stand the entire structure collapsed, and now, when the witness, was put upon the stand the entire structure collapsed, and now, when the witnesses from our own ships and the gibbs and drawn large audience broke into applause when the concluded and the members of the court as well as others congratulated him upon his speech. Admiral Schley was visibly affected by the concluding remarks and attending scenes. The court then adjourned until 2 p. in. tomorrow, when Captain Lemly will deliver the closing argument for the government.

cucumbers, per dozen, 35@50c; lettuce, cicumbers, per dozen, 35@50c; lettuce, 50@40c; radishes, round, per dozen, 15@50c; radishes, round, per dozen, 25@30c; enlois, per ewt., \$1.00@125; onlois, green, per dozen, 10@16c; cabbage, new, cyt., \$1.26@1.50; tima beans, cwt., \$5.50; Mexican beans, cwt., \$5.50; lexican, beans, \$4.25@4.50; parsity, 75c@\$1.00; peplant, 124@015c; parsity, dozen, 20c; tomatos, 1@2c per pound.

Colorado Springs Produce.
Colorado Springs, Nov. 6.—Practically no change in the market. Trade is about normal and values for the most part rule steady. Spring chickens in light supply, and more fancy stock could be used. Good turkeys, too, are in rather light supply. Eggs inclined to be easy, though this can hardly be applied to fresh stock. New, fresh-laid eggs are scarce and under a fair domand.

Butter—Standard creamery, 24@25c; second grade, 23@24c; ladie goods, 16@17c; fancy dairy, 14@15c; cooking, 10@11c. Colorado Springs Produce.

l0@11c. Eggs—Kanch stock, per case, \$5.00: state; per case, \$5.50.
Poultry—Dressed stock, chickens, spring, \$9,00; turkeys, \$6,10; hens, \$6,00; geese, 76,50; ducks, spring, \$9,100;

JAPAN RETRENCHING.

By Associated Press. Yokohoma Nov 6.—The Japanese government has decided to institute, economies and to effect other measures in order to offset the adlure to sell bonds in the United States. The issue of excheding bonds of the value of 10.00,000 yen has been only a partial success.

MOUNTAIN LION

THEY WENT HUNGRY.

M. Swisher and His Son Had a Mountain Lion Experience on Cheyenne Mountain.

Swisher of 433 East Boulder street, rehunting trip on Chevenne mountain and

animal of that description that had robbed them. That hight they dined off deer liver and deer's heart, which was all the food they had at the camp. During the night they heard the lion crying quite near them but were unable to locate him and get a shot at him.

10:85 a. m. 11:50 a. m.

City ticket office, 15 North Tejon St. Phone 21.

LEGAL NOTICES

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DIS-CHARGE. In the Matter of Mary T. Wisch, Bank-

places of residence as stated.
Witness the Hoporable Moses Hallet, judge of the sale court, and the seal thereof, at Denvel, in said district, on the 1st day of November, 1901
[Seal of the Court.]

Cliarles W. Hishop, Clerk, John B. Cochrun, Referec,

John B. Cochruin, Referee.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of William II. Gumm, Decased.

The undersigned, having ben appointed administrator of the estate of William II. Gumm, Decased, and interest of the county of Fig. Purso and state of Colorado, hereby give notice that he will appear before the county of said Fil Paso county, at the count house in Colorado Springs, in said county at the November, term, feol, and on the first Moulday in December, the same the first Moulday in December, the same the same house having claims against said ceist, are notiling and requested to attend to the purpose of having the same adjust and allowed.

All Persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Cole, till November G. A. D. 180.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Andrew I. Lawton, Decased, The undersigned having been appendent administrators of the estate of Andre I. Lawton, late of the county of 12 Pre-in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereb

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the laws of the state of Colorado relating to the dissolution of control of the state of Colorado relating to the dissolution of control of the state of Colorado relating to the dissolution of control of the state of Colorado, and the state of the Portiand Town and Micholars of the Portiand Town and Micholars of the corporation dily order in leed and existing under and by virtue the laws of the state of Colorado, but been duly called and held at the principal office of state company in the city of Denver, Araphace County, Colorado, on the laws of Cetober, 190, at which meeting there will represent the capital stock of said corporation; their the capital stock of said corporation; their the onties stock of said corporation; their the onties stock of said corporation; their the allowing the following trasblation ordering the dissolution of said-corporation was duly presented and sappied by the affirmant vote of 150,000 shapes of stack in favor theree, and nous assisted the adoption of said resolution, to the control of the colorado, and the company is disposed of all of its mining interests and other assets, and "Whereas, Alliof the debts of said company having been duly and dily paid as required by the statutes of the state of Colorado governing the dissolution of corporations existing under the laws of said state, and "Whereas, There appears to be no suffi-

(Seal)

THE PORTLAND TOWN AND MNERAL COMPANY:
BY A. B. Heathy President,
Attost: F. R. Coffin, Secretary,
First publication Cet. 17, 1801.
Last publication, Nov. 21, 1801.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Department of the Interior, Land Office at Pueblo, Colo., October 2, 1991.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of its intention to make final proof in support of his cinim; and that said proof will be made before; the clerk of the county court at Colorado Springs, Colo. on November 2, 1991, 1992, Region W. Babcon vember 22, 1001, viz. Berton W. Babcock.
of Surber, Colo., H. B. No. 561, for the S. 44 N.V. 14 And E. 14 S.V. V. Sec. 14.
Tp. 13, S. R. E. W. 15 S.V. V. Sec. 14.
The names the following witnesses in crow his continuous residence upta and cultivation of said land, viz:
William C. Bagby, Blay Hoever, Lewis I. Thomas, George Dewey, all of Surber, Colorado.
First publication Oct. 10, 1801.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the Matter of the Will and Estate of Edward Josiah Coolings. Decused.
Notice is hereby given that an Morder, the 2d day of December, A. D. 190, lefts one of the regular days of the November, 1901, term of the founty court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado. I Alee the county, in the state of Colorado. I Alee from the county, for the state of the November of the Will and estate, will appear before the port. final secount and space the county of the state of the

If the Matter of Mary T. Wisch, Bank-rupt. In Bankruptcy.
To the Honorable Meass Hallett, Judge of the District of Colorado.

Mary T. Wisch, of Cripple Creek, in the county of Toller, and stant of Colorado.

Mary T. Wisch, of Cripple Creek, in the county of Toller, and stant of Colorado, in said district, respectfully represents that on the 3d day of September, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt and crit he acts of congress relating to bank his property and rights of property, and his rolly compiled with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court to have a full she property and rights of property and his kruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full septate and event of have a full septate middle sind hankrupt acts. Cort. such dots are are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 24th day of October, A. D. 1901.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

District of Colorado, ss;
On this ist day of November, A. D. 1901.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

District of Colorado, ss;
On this last day of November, A. D. 1901.

November, A. D. 1904. before, John E. Cocircan, referee, at his office at Colorado Springs Weekly Gascute and have a many and that notice theyeof be published in the Colorado Springs Weekly Gascute and have a many and that an increasing be had upon the same on the first day of November, A. D. 1901. September, and place and show cause, if any there is a continued to the granting of the count of Edward Springs weekly discreted and the county of Edward Springs weekly Gascute and have a spear and the said time and place and show cause, if any the spring weekly spring and that all known creditors and other persons the said spring and the said place and show cause, if any the spring weekly spring and the granting of the county of the springs weekly discreted and colorado Springs weekly discreted and color

1901, on the last Monday in December term next, at which time all persons have claims against said estate are notificated to the control of t make immediate payment to the igned. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., th est day of November, A. D. 1901.

Epilty II. Lawton,
Andrew J. Lawton,
Administrators First publication Nov. 7, 1901. Last publication Dec. 5, 1901.